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County Board Vote

NEW DALAI LAMA

Chungking that Lingerh Lamutan-

chu (above), six-year-old chubby,

button-eyed boy, had been selected

to be enthroned as the 14th Dalai

Policies May be

Out on Life of Man

Who Was Assaulted

mystery of the art galleries.

Faced Indictment

famous American Art association-

Anderson Galleries, Inc., until its

bankruptcy last August, and Geery.

On Monday night Lozan was as-

saulted with a piece of lead ripe

while driving in an automobile with

Geery at the wheel and Pojgi or

between the men.

ed sight of both eyes.

Police reported that the

worked.

13th Dalai Lama died.

Chinese officials announced at

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

FINAL

EDITION

Britain, U.S. in

Deadlock Over Mail Seizures

Told to Fire on

Experts Continue Investi-

gation of Air Raid

On Village

Stockholm-(V)-Swedish military

Military experts continued

commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

"Sweden never was the object of

such serious violation of her neu-

trainty either during the last war or

the present one," declared the con-

servative newspaper, Svenska Dab-

repetition of such mistakes."

"If the bombing was unintention-

vestigations of the bombing.

English Marines Swedish Forces Take Letters at **Bayonet Point**

VAIN PROTESTS

Bermuda May be Eliminated as Stop for Clipper Planes

Washington -(1)- Senators criti- have issued new instructions to all cal of British censorship of United anti-aircraft units to fire on any States airmail at Bermuda-a cen-military planes flying over Swedish sorship enforced in one instance by territory. ermed marines - reinforced their The orders followed the bombing protests today with new demands of Pajala by Soviet Russian planes for prohibiting American planes yesterday which brought indignant from landing at Bermuda.

Senator Truman (D-Mo.) propos- a protest to Moscow be followed by ed that flights to the island be inssistence on compensation and asstopped and said also that English surances against a repetition. planes should be barred from land-

Senator Clark (D-Mo) said latest disclosures bearing on the situation test yesterday's aerial bombard-"only strengthen my view that we ment of the town five miles from should prohibit our planes from the Finnish border, Vilhelm Assarslanding at Bermuda" Senator son, minister to Moscow, was re-Schwellenbach (D-Wash) asserted ceived at the Kremlin late yesterthat "if England doesn't watch out, day by the Russian premier-foreign she will bring about a condition of definite antagonism to herself."

Truman said that "if we took a firm stand, stopped the clipper from running and refused to let them (the British) land their ships in this country, they would stop interfering with our mails."

Senator Nye (R-N.D.) said he thought the use of armed marines showed "a nice, friendly attitude toward a would-be ally

"If the other side had done it. I know where we would be today," were explosive and 100 others of an he observed.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) declared that "it's just another step to provoke us and edge us into ano'her world war."

Washington --- 15-A virtual deadlock over consorship of American mails has developed between the state department and Great Britain, France, with one incident after another helping complicate the sit-

It was learned last night that British marines with fixed bayonets, brought about the first seizure of

the United States and Lisbon, had to the reich.

of personalities," and added:

Censorship Continues

That reference apparently was to centers, it was learned. the display of bayonets, for despite a prompt protest by United States officials, censorship of airmail has continued at Bermuda. Last week 1,970 pounds of American mail were taken off one clipper ship,

Secretary Hull hinted at a recent press conference that if the practice did not cease. Bermuda m. tht be passed up as a chipper stop.

Mail carried from the United States by boat also is undergoing share of this country's oil exports. allied examination. Mail for Mediterranean countries is being censored at Gibralian and Marseilles. Head of Composers for Scandinavian nations at Kirkwall, Scotland, for Netherlands ports at Weymouth, England. Haifa. Palestine, is a censorship point

for the Near East British Delay Ship

other censorship headquarters in sent to Phoenix, Ariz., for the ar- attack.

Britain and France, and that mails rest of Gene Buck, president of the conservation for the trawlers gave Fakir of Ipi. destined for the United States are American Society of Composers, also censored at these cities. When the United States liner

of mail at Gibialtar on the east- and consipracy to extort, misdemea- from the air. bound trip and held the slop 27 nors. hours. On the return voyage she

some mail for the United States clined to serve.

The American government admits others in A S.C A P. is based on a 000,000.) the right of a belligerent to take request they sent to Montana radio such articles from the American stations, theaters, particularly in mails if the ship or plane carrying Missoula, and others by registered \$148.291 Available to them puts into a British port vol- mail that their licenses to play untarily. The state department has music owned by ASCAP, would tried to case the way for the trans-, be revoked unless specified pay-Atlantic airmail by ruling that par- ments of money were made. cel post and certain types of checks. We claim ASCAP, does not state funds for relief purposes durmoney orders, etc. would not be own 95 per cent of the music they ing March. accepted in the alimail to Europe, claim they own or control by as-

3 Confess Kidnaping

Red Wing, Minn. - P-County Attorney Milton I. Holst said last night three young men, one a bridegroom Four Turkish Villages

Batement, 21, South St. Paul, Minn. | shocks with a loss of 70 lives and CCC enrolee, and Alfred Tyler, 21, more than 50 persons injured. Plainview, Minn., confessed, Holst! Eighteen quakes were felt

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robbery of Kazimer Pelakouchas, 56, and around the town of Kaisari in project at the University of Wis- Public galleries were well filled. The poll, conducted quietly by city government. tannery worker here, last Friday. | central Anatolia, Asiatic Turkey, consin to be supplemented with but the diplomatic gallery was va- Senators Barkley (D-Ky.). Harri-Tyler first admitted the crime, and temblors were reported con- \$204,000 of federal funds; salary can't although Representative son (D-Miss.) and Byrns (D-S. C.), ting the question on the ballot after eral weeks before Christiansen 1939 legislature was in account. A Holst declared, confirming the vic- tinuing at noon today. tim's story that he was taken to a Tens of thousands of point near Hager. Wis, three miles said to have perished in the devastant of the senate, and the claim referred cast of here, and slugged and rob-tation of the villages and in stamped.

The council also gave approval for of Miss Beil was the result of her the senate, and the claim referred as department to cover traveling attend. Sweeney said that in view of senators answered the roll call, 49. The council also gave approval for of Miss Beil was the result of her the senate, and the claim referred as department to cover traveling attend. Sweeney said that in view of senators answered the roll call, 49. The council also gave approval for of Miss Beil was the result of her the senate, and the claim referred as department to repeat of the presence of British agents in would oppose an amendment to repeat of the presence of British agents in the pre

IONES HAPPY AFTER VICTORY

State Hist. Society Comp.



Sam H. Jones and his wife are shown here smiling happily in New Orleans after looking over returns that gave Jones, a St. Charles, La., attorney, a victory over Governor Earl K. Long in the Democratic primary runoff election for the Louisiana gubernatorial nomination. Jones said Under government orders to pro- he planned a "rehabilitation of Louisiana."

Dahl and 7 Other American Prisoners in Spanish Civil War are Reported Liberated

Madrid -(1)- The United States embassy announced today that the al, steps must be taken to avoid last eight American citizens held as Spanish civil war prisoners, including Harold E. Dahl. Champaign, Ill.,

Dahl and two of the Americans, Clarence Alvie Blair of Red Granite. Wis., and Cohn Haber of New York City, already are at Seville. We are a Democracy the red army was reported to have Dooley and Detectives James E. They are to sail for New York aboard the Exiria tomorrow.

ers who had fought for the defeat-ed republican government brought to an end a long diplomatic tussle German Expert to Seek m which the United States state de-

Nationalist Generalissimo Franco's lines on Jul. 12, 1937, became the Long, kept silent. Bucharest (7)-Rumania ordered most widely-known American pris-

Dahl Escapes Death

Dahl originally was marked for execution, but he was spared from

"You can be certain it wen't many of 200,000 reservists originally United States alone last November called for March 1 to start report- and only last Jan. 9 won a new ing immediately to concentration promise of help from the state de-Turn to page 2 col. 1

virtually general mobilization with- 2 German Planes

Nazi Aviators Raid Shipping on East Coast

Qf England London-(F-Two German war-

nounced, as nazi airmen raided troubled northwest frontier as Brit- us constitutional government."

concrete form to the warning last "Our casualties were light," said deficits and higher taxation." week by Winston Churchill, first a military communique. "The seclord of the admiralty, that all Brit- ond of two columns encountered Tavernkeeper Admits ish vessels plying the North sea considerable opposition from tribeswaters henceforth would be armed men concealed in caves on either for protection against. German side of the Tangai valley." bombing and machine - gunning

planes today brought the total Ger- caves," it said. tal administration has said that which authorities in New York de- The British estimated the total value of the lost German planes at here with rumors of possible Soviet a preliminary hearing tomorrow. more than \$1,000,000 (about \$4,- Russian incursions through Afghan-

Counties for Relief

"This has nothing to do with a which makes its appropriations on civil action brought against AS, a monthly basis. The total set aside

Which Netted \$2.75 CAP, in district court here by for February relief was \$159.466.

said, to the abduction, slugging and quick succession late yesterday in \$13,435 for a WPA "white collar" York, read the historic document. margin.

Soviet Attack

First Finnish Admission

2,000 REDS SLAIN

Summoned to Mobilization Centers

Helsinki —(P)— A red army attack near the Kamara railway station, a communication center 12 miles southeast of Viipuri on the Karelian isthmus, was repulsed, the Finnish high command reported to-

continued fighting at Taipale, at the er defendants characterized as eastern end of the isthmus defense "missing."

line, the communique declared. the Finns that fighting had reached night accused Prosecutor McCrea; the neighborhood of Kamara, al- Fred W. Frahm, former police sureported their forces driving conspiring to operate a \$1,000,000-athrough that station on the main year baseball pool. isthmus railway to Viipuri.

Finland called the classes of 1891 and 1895-men 44 to 46 years oldto report to mobilization centers. The three preceding classes were mobilized last week.

50 Planes in Formations In continued aerial activity over the war zone, the Finns said several Russian formations with as

ing active pressure along its whole served jail terms for contempt. A length, emphasized today the Fin-police official was similarly penalnish problem of defense with thin- ized.

Karelian isthmus and forcing Fin- Frahm; Harry Colburn, chief invesnish withdrawal to new positions, tigator for McCrea; Detective Lieuthrown two divisions (apparently Bennett and John Mulligan, 30,000 to 35,000 men) against the A newspaper reporter. Vi 30,000 to 35,000 men) against the A newspaper reporter, Victor C. Beresford, was named a "conspirator" and was under \$1,000 bond to

New Orleans — (3) — Governornominate Sam Jones planned sweeping political reforms in Louisiana

the fortified zone.

The Finns said that despite strong appear as a state witness.

artillery and aircraft support, the attackers were hurled back, and our investigation," said Special Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara.

Liberties in U.S.

solutist government established by the late Huey P. Long, Earl's broth- Michigan Chief Justice Fears 'Departure Long, dodging reporters, closeted himself in the executive mansion at From Fundamentals' Baton Rouge for a caucus with his

George E. Bushnell of the Supreme cases of Frahm and McCrea would "I won't have a statement until I Court of Michigan asserted today see the official results." Latest un- that "departure from constitutional official returns from 1,678 of the fundamentals will insidiously but state 1,703 precincts gave Jones surely undermine the civil liberties 282,470 votes and Long 261,790, a guaranteed by the bill of rights." He made the assertion in a pre-

Jones will be formally named to pared address to the National Fraoffice in the general election April ternal Congress of America. 16 and will be inaugurated as gov-"Proposals are frequently adernor May 15. Into office with him vanced," he said, "to abridge the Savs He Learned of Re-

Downed by British will go a legislature purged of a jurisdiction and power of courts, majority of the men whose supine both state and federal. There seems will go a legislature purged of a jurisdiction and power of courts. obedience to administration com- to be an ever increasing temptation mands set up the old dictatorship. for government to confront individwith the fiat: "You can't do that." "If and when such doctrines pre-

vail in this country as the rule and not the exception, it will mark the On Indian Frontier end of the heritage handed down to planes were shot down by British New Delhi, India - 3- Bloody us by Washington, Madison, Jefferfighters today, the air ministry an- combat broke out today on the son and the other patricts who gave

Britain's east coast for the second ish military forces moved into that. He said it was time to call a halt Missoula, Mont.—(7)—County At-time in three days, drawing ma- jagged land of ambuscade and ad- to "constitutional heresies before the chine gun fire from several little venture to clean out marauding political, economic and fiscal welforney Edward T. Dussault said to-day a telegraphic warrant had been stack the country is endangered, the country is endangered, the country is endangered. again their old and clusive foc, the For all such proposals tend to the revorted assault at the institution. Last June, the district attorney's

- He Wounded His Wife

ney L. C. Youngman said today that they had been a means of illumina- Chinese masterpieces for Chiang Aided by artillery and two companies of Gurkha rifles (native Walter Stahl, 42-year-old Campia tien for the watchmen for many Kai-Shek, the Chinese national gen-The downing of the two nazi troops), "we eventually seized their tavernkeeper, had admitted shoot- years ing and wounding his wife. Dorothy, The newest of nearly a century

even 50, according to the British, of campaigns to pacify and subdue warrant against Stahl today, and case the wild mountain men was linked that Stahl probably would be given Mrs. Stahl, wounded in the cheek. istan-and a Britain at war in Eu- left arm and shoulder, was report- was asked whether he had been givrope intends to take no unnecessary ed in fair condition today at a Rice on any special instructions by the the rear seat.

Madison - (1)- County agencies Three Major Problems of Today are Emphasized as 'Farewell Address' Is Read retary of Governor Heil, has esti- ington's 144-year-old "farewell ad- might be timely for the ambassador whether the bedy of a woman who

\$650,000 more until next January the traditional observance of the eign alliances and prospective father, had con-The board authorized the state ics currently before the nation- ing of the Washington address by the Kaisari region of Turkey were welfare department to use \$5,000 trade, foreign alliances and the Senator Burke (D-Neb)

bridegroom of five months, Stanley by a series of continuing earth ing fund for completion of a new | The house set uside its legislative authoritatively today to have indi-

sary, touched on at least three top- ate were on hand to hear the read-An administration poll was said Superior Will Vote on

building to house the laundry at tasks for the day to hear one of its cated that the senate would apoldest Republican members, Repre- prove continuation of the recip-Other allotments voted were: sentative Frank Crowther of New rocal trade program by a close will vote April 2 on the question of sion he was injured in a manufacturned to prison in 1935, and freed

were totaling \$57.50 monthly: \$700 to the Lothian, the British ambassador to quarters as disclosing that if all 96

Is Repulsed Assures Building Of Fighting in Neighborhood Of Neighborhood Of New Courthouse

Two More Classes are Prosecutor in Detroit and 18 Others Facing Charges Of Gambling Conspiracy PLANS DRAWN

Detroit—(P)—Gambling conspiracy indictments against Wayne county's own prosecutor, Duncan C. McCrea, and 18 other men set in motion to-The Russians lost 2,000 dead in day a police search for him and oth-

Long rumored to be aiming at "high places," Circuit Judge Homer Today's was the first admission by Ferguson's one-man grand jury last though the Russians previously had perintendent, and four policemen of

> The indictments climaxed six months of investigation into gambling and alleged police graft. Only last month Frahm, accused of "neglect of duty," was fired by the new police commissioner, Frank D. Eaman, in one of a series of shakeup moves which came to be

called "Eaman's earthquake." Sentenced For Contempt Since last fall Judge Ferguson, many as 50 planes each had been empowered under Michigan law to act alone as a grand jury, has been The Soviet Russian strategy of examining suspected gamblers and smashing at both extremities of the underworld figures. Two detectives, Mannerheim line while maintain- involved in a "fixed" holdup, have

spread forces everywhere numeric- . In the baseball pool, Judge Ferguson said. Detroiters bought \$1,000,000 Long Is Silent western end of the line on the operation, he charged, were McCrea;

There is going to be a lot more." In speedy arraignments last night before Judge Ferguson, Dooley and Ranney pleaded innocent. Four others—Frank A. Piscopink, Milton W. Kamphenkel, Victor G. Doub and Clifford South-stood mute and pleas of innocent were entered for

them. All four are private citizens. Hunt For Defendants Police squads were ordered out meanwhile to search for other defendants, and Chief of Detectives Chicago - P - Chief Justice Paul H. Wencl remarked that the Turn to page 9 col. 3

Vincent Klink on Stand at Trial

ported Assault Only After Inquiry

BULLETIN Out of a mass of conflicting pleton; Martin Williams, Combined Juneau — (?— The state today charges and theories police labeled Locks; A. W. Zerbel, Eighth ward,

moved for dismissal of charges these as "facts": dent of the Dodge county asylum and farm, and Circuit Judge Henry Hughes of Oshkosh concurred. Juneau - (F) - Vincent Klink,

charged with neglect of patients at secretary-treasurer, were under inthe Dodge county asylum and farm dictment for larceny-accused of of which he is superintendent, tes- withholding some \$65,000 from extension of bureaucracy, mounting only after a John Doe investigation, office reported, Geery took out the Klink, on trial before Circuit insurance policies on Logan's life

Judge Henry Hughes of Oshkosh, naming himself as beneficiary while when questioned by Prosecutor seeking to negotiate the sale of Walter Hofer, admitted that he \$50,000,000 worth of art treasures knew night watchmen carried kero- of the republic of China. Geery's sene lamps on their rounds. He said plan, police said, was to dispose of Otto Pribnow, Third ward, New Klink began his defense late yes-

terday after the state had rested its When the defendant testified as to

to his appointment as superintendent by the board of trustees, he

"They told me if I would follow in my father's footsteps it would be Slaver of Girl Will just fine," Klink replied. His father, Nichelas, preceded him as superin-Klink testified that razer blades

and seissors found by an investigatient was was "perfectly harmless" be blind permanently. Detective a crime he did not commit. and who had been at the institution for more than twenty years. Klink also was questioned as to

mated the board would provide dress," read to the house today in to hear Washington's views on fer- had died at 10 e'clock in the morning had been left lying at the institution until 4 o'clock in the afternoen before it was removed.

Change in Government ently had no recollection of the in business as a shoemaker and re-Superior - 1- Superior citizens shooting and is under the impress mained there six years. He was re-

retaining the aldermanic form of turing plant where he formerly on Jan. 3, 1939,

increases for five state employes Sweeney (D-Ohio) had invited Lord was described in administration receiving a petition signed by more could leave the hospital.

Defeats Proposal for Referendum at

Spring Election

Stone Structure. Costing About \$525.000, to Face Walnut Street

The Outagamie county board gave the courthouse building project the "go ahead" signal yesterday afternoon by defeating, 30 to 23, a proposal to place the matter before the people at a spring referendum.

All of which means that the board is right back where it was on Nov. 21 of last year when the supervisors, by a 29 to 24 vote, decided to build the new courthouse, using a \$385,-000 bond issue financed over a 10year period and the \$140,000 in the courthouse trust fund.

About a month after approving the project, 29 supervisors signed a petition demanding a special session of the board to consider a referendum. At its January session, the board decided to defer action until the present meeting.
Raymond N. LeVee, Appleton

architect named to design the structure by the building committee, yesterday gave the supervisors a detailed description, both in drawings and words, of the courthouse. The 3-story stone structure, with a "penthouse" jail atop, will face Walnut street.

Lama of Tibet. He is said to have The 30 supervisors who voted been born at the exact moment the against the resolution for the referendum, thereby clearing the way for the new courthouse, are as follows: Floyd Acheson, Sixteenth ward, Appleton; John W. Bauer, Eighteenth ward, Appleton; Louis Bonini, Second ward, Appleton; J. B. Delbridge, Second ward, Kau-kauna; Peter N. Diny, Ninth ward, Clue in Mystery Appleton: Louis J. Faust, First

ward, Kaukauna. Against Referendum P. M. Garvey, Oneida; Patrick J.

Total of \$150,000 Taken Heenan, Tenth ward, Appleton; John Hegner, Fifth ward, Appleton; Mike Jacobs, Twelfth ward, Appleton; Fred Konrad, Third ward, Kaukauna: Frank Kositzke, Sixth ward, New York-(P)-Investigators had Appleton; Fred Krause, Thirteenth newly discovered insurance policies ward, Appleton; Carl Kreutzman. totaling \$150,000-paid for by a self- Center; Lloyd Lang, Kimberly; slain art dealer on the life of his Frank McDaniel, town of Kaukaubusiness associate-to consider to- na; John Corcoran, Fourth ward, day in their latest move to clear the Kaukauna; George P. Miller, Seventeenth ward, Appleton; Otto W.

Discovery of the valuable policies Rogge. First ward, Appleton; provided the authorities with a ten-, George Schaefer, Greenville: Armin tative motive for the all-but-fatal Scheurle, Fourth ward, Appleton. attack last Monday on Milton B. Ben Shimek, Eleventh ward, Ap-Logan, art gallery president, in a pleton; Reno Stammer, voting for fantastic auto ride shortly before Louis A. Stammer, Fifteenth ward, John T. Geery, a fellow executive, Appleton: Ferdinand Radtke, Sevshot himself in his suburban home, 'enth ward, Appleton; John H. Van-A third man, John Poggi, brawny deYacht, Little Chute; Richard Van news dealer, is being held without Wyk, Third ward, Appleton: James bail on a charge of suspicion of fel. Veitch, First ward, Seymour; Herb onious assault in connection with Wichmann, voting for George E.

Wichmann, Fourteenth ward, Ap-

Those who voted in favor of Logan, president of the world- placing the matter before the peoas follows: Leo Bleck, Maple Creek; Walter A. Blake, Cicero: Fred Blohm, Osborn: John Bottensek, Dale; W. B. Brown, Hortonville; William Conlon, Deer Creek; Ed Conradt, Bevina; Miles P. Dempsey, Bear Creek: John Diedrich, Vandenbrock; Arthur Genske, Black Creek; I. A. Grunwaldt, Black Creek; B. F. Gunderson, Maine: Henry Kreutz-Freedern: Jess Lathrop, Hortonia;

Alfred Muclier, Seymour. London: Peter G. Reichel, Fifth ward, Kaukaunat Curt F. Rogers, Liberty: Frank J. Schmidt, Buchan-Assistant District Attorney Robert ar; Arthur Zulches, Seymour; Mike Thayer said there was "bad blood"

Mack. Shleeton. Discussion of the referendum started during the afternoon session after LeVee had shown the super-Turn to page 12 col. 5

Michigan Asked for \$10.000 to Pay for

Be Blind Permanently, Unjust Imprisonment Milwaukee - P- Harry S. Chris- Lansing, Mich. - P- Alexander tiansen, 22, charged with first de- Ripar, East Chicago, Ind., cobbler, gree murder in the slaying of Miss-asked the state of Michigan today tor at the institution had been kept Mildred Beil, a nurse, will recover for \$10,000 to compen ate him for in a storeroom used by a woman pa- from self-inflicted wounds but will nearly 13 years of imprisonment for

> Ciptain Adolph Kraemer was ad- Ripan was sentenced to life imvised today by detectives who are prisonment in Mirch, 1920, for the guarding the youth at a hospital slaying of Louis Tirpula in a lonely Dr. S. G. Higgins, an eye special- woods in Saginaw county. The maist attending Christiansen, reported for excumstance leading to his conthat a bullet fired into the temple, viction was the fact that the bullet after the slaying of Miss Beil in a which killed Tirpel's fitted into the drugstore booth Feb. 5, had affect- barrel of a gun owned by Ripan, Rican became a trusty in Southern

> Detectives also told Captain Michigan prison and fled to East Kraemer that Christiansen appar- Chicago in 1929. He set himself up

Ripan began his fight for com-The city council authorized put- Physicians said it would be sev- pensation from the state while the house bill which would have awardg ed him \$12,800 was sidetracked in

. Newsdaper**hach**ive®

No injuries to any of the 3,000 but a number of buildings were deresidents of Pajala were reported, molished. Townsfolk said 34 bombs start soon for home. Rumania Speeds The release of these last prison-Military Efforts

Showdown Next Week On Oil Question

trans-Atlantic airmail at Bermuda her already large military preparationer of the Spanish war as a result Captain Charles A. Lorber of authoritative reports that Germany to have him freed. Baltimore, commanding a Pan-Am- was challenging the government's erican Airways plane flying between ban on export of aviation gasoline

refused to surrender the mail to Dr. Karl Clodius, German eco- this penalty after Mrs. Dahl, a sing-British censors until the show of nomic expert, is expected here Mon- er, sent a letter to General Franco day for showdown conversations to asking elemency. She enclosed a Authoritative sources at London insist on full delivery of Germany's photograph of herself. attributed the incident to a conflict 1940 quota of oil and oil products. The flier, however, remained a Meanwhile, the government ordered prisoner. Mrs. Dahl returned to the

> Effective March 1, Rumania will have 1,600 000 men under arms-

out being so labelled. reservists moving toward frontiers and with long trainloads of tanks. armored ears and artillery.

The arrival of Dr. Clodius will coincide with the start of Rumanian trade conversations here with Italy, understood also to be seeking a

Society Is Facing Warrant in Arizona

Authors and Publishers, Manhattan arrived at New York last mail, charges Buck with attempted night from Italy, her captain said extortion, a felony, attempt to obthat the British removed 550 sacks tain money under false pretenses

Dussault said, "the warrant is the same as that issued here for Buck A report from the Canadian pos- and other officers of ASCAP.

The charges against Buck and

them \$2.75 and the prospect of terms | Istanbul -(P- Four villages in Stanley Allen, 24, Wabasha, Minn, reported today to have been leveled from the prison industries revolv-third term.

This sum was allotted yesterday by the state emergency board,

Waupun prison.

partment had sought their freedom. ing political reforms in Louisiana Dahl, who had been in custody today as the man he beat in Tuessince he parachuted to earth behind day's primary. Governor Earl K. Sees Threat to "We are a democracy again." Jones said after returns from the tions speeded up today following of his attractive blond wife's efforts. Democratic runoff balloting showed authoritative reports that Germany to have him food.

fallen adherents and, declining to

concede the primary said:

Mountain Men and

British in Fight

Jones Promises

Wide Reforms;

Again,' New Louisiana

Governor Says

Passed to Permit Reci-

procity Pacts lature pass legislation enabling re- middle brackets" caprocity agreements between Wis-

Ricken an declare l

"It is almost theolievible that Wisconsin, whose welfare depends Announce Dates so greatly on the freedom of moveso greatly on the freedom of movement of coods and persons in other states, should attempt to draw itself into a shell and about an isolationist policy. It seems almost in-belies to be that Wiscomen, and of the not in's producular states both in agriculture and industry, should be one of the last states to adopt reoptocal reformers with other states for the terminal of highway

Raps Restrictions

about with" restrictive legislation, Rickerian said. He added two ex- the program peet to meet with Ellinois within. A "good-will" institute, which

Kyle Criticizes

Parley Keynoter

drew a prompt and sharply phrased county, will be held May 13. retort from Progressive headquarters here yesterday. A statement signed by J. K. Kyle Morgan school.

of Whitewater, head of the Progressive state central committee, Roosevelt Present at chanted at the Republican wailing wall in LaCrosse show how politically bankrupt the leadership of

administration has served the in-fishing sessions near a Costa Rican

bank to back it. If any of the old food fish. folks are receiving extra pension Last night the presidential party have made good to them, and the counties raise their money by levying on local farms and homes," the Publisher Believes state Progressive leader declared.

New Yorker to Head New York —(I)— John L. Riegel,

ciation, it was announced today. He he said. succeeds D. C. Everest, of the Marathon Paper Mills at Rothschild, Wis. ed, there aren't enough humorists.

Michigan Senator Attacks Republican Tax Recommendation

Washington -(1)-Senator Brown Between States (D-Mich.) said yesterday that the Republican party "is not taking any chances of drying up the sources of Hopes Legislation Will be its huge campaign contributions,"

Brown said in a statement that the Frank committee had recom-Milwaukee - P - Colonel George mended tax relief for millionaires W. Rickeman, commissioner of the and at the same time suggested Wiscensin Motor Vehicle Depart- "that if additional taxes are found ment, inverched addenst state high- necessary, they should be obtained way barriers yesterday in an ad- by reductions in income tax exdress urging that the next least emptions and increased rates on the

The other words, the family breadwinner with a medest salary Speaking before the Wisconsin should be 'soaked' more taxes while Petroleum respection convention the super-millionaires are getting a

For Citizenship Training Classes,

Good-Will Institute Will Be Held at High School March 18

Henry J. Van Straten, county ings whereby state truckers will be retary of the Outagamie County granted greater freedem in Mich. Citizenship program today announceigan. Minnesota, lowa and Indiana, ed dates for institutes and classes of

will be attended by program lead-"Increased use of our highways ers and teachers, town and village will result in greater tax revenue, boards, county board members and thereby providing additional funds city aldermen, will be held March for road improvement," he assert- 18 at the Appleton High school. ed "National unity cannot be The meeting will be preceded by a achieved by states setting up and dinner. Officials will be asked to Bassett Speech school April 1, and reports on the in the conflict. the new voters will be made.

latter part of April and plans for induction day on May 19 will be Madison-The keynote speech of made. Additional classes also will Robert Bassett of Green Bay at the be scheduled if there is a demand LaCrosse state Republican conven- for them. A rehearsal for induction tion Monday scoring the New Deal day, at which citizenship certificates and LaFolletteism in Wisconsin will be given all 21-year-olds in the

Program leaders held an organization meeting yesterday at the forecaster.

Abcard the U. S. S. Lang at Sea weather were recorded.

administration has served the in- using sessions near a Costa Rican terests of the farmers, and denied island yesterday. Brigadier Gen-Bassett's interpretation of state eral Edwin M. Watson, secretary to budget figures under Heil and the the president, reported the fishing budget figures under Heil and the the president, reported the fishing was six reet, two primary from Gov. And primary from "The Republican administration's no news. George Fox, a White action (on pensions) was like writ- House pharmacist, landed the larging a check with no money in the est prize, a 45-pound wahoo, a blue the wolf from the door" prize scholacres of land and 317 slaves.

money, it is because the counties attended movies aboard the cruiser.

U. S. Needs More Humor

Los Angeles -(P)- Bertram Lippincott, Philadelphia publisher, Paper and Pulp Group thinks this country needs more

York, has been elected president of heavy articles are now concentrat- Council today. the American Paper and Pulp asso-ing on the newspaper comic pages,"

Dahl and 7 Other American Prisoners in Spanish Civil War are Reported Liberated a dollar a day to help keep the appointment of Ernest T. Weir, the wolf from the door while the senior Pittsburgh steel man, as chairman is trying to get himself establish. Of the party's finance committee.

partment in Washington. At that time Dahl was reported to be in fairly good health despite his long

Urbana, Ill. Blair was born in Lit- served with the Spanish loyalists. tle Falls. Wis, and his mother, Mrs. Blair, who will be 41 years old J. A Blair, lives at Redgrande, Wis. next month, went to Spain in May,

WIFE IS SKEPTICAL

E. Dahl, received with skepticism today the never that her fler histband had wen release from Spain ment.

ish dence routine at a local theater, line of Berlin, Wis, and Naomi of Dehl's 35-year- ild wife told news- New York City. Both are nurses.

"I would be very, very happy if it were time-but I have heard it so many times before that I'll not behere it units I receive confirmation from Washington."

Mrs. Dahl has been trying to obtain her husband's freedom rince his plane was shot deem July 12, 1937,

and he was impromed by the Spanish rationalist forces. "She stopped the first squad,"

proclaims her billing at Favs theater here. Mrs. Dahl said she had a letter from her husband two weeks ago

and that "at the time he wrote his release seemed hopeless." "He said that General Franco had promised to release all the Ameri-



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cans but had not done so," she cd in his chosen business."

20-YEAR SENTENCE

His mother, Mrs. C. W. Harmison, ish authorities was announced in will be discussed. lives at 604 W. Washington street, Madrid today, is a mechanic and

1937, and was captured by the forces WIFE IS SKEPTICAL,
Philadelphia — (?)—Edith Rogers
Dahl, shapely blonde wife of Harold
E. Dahl received with skenticism

Prusing in a rehearsal of a Span-lives here. He has two sisters, Made-Blair's mother, Mrs. J. A. Blair,

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The Swedish government ordered its envoy to Moscow to make an immaintaining barriers to the free act with program leaders in conmediate and vigorous protest over the bombing of the village of Pajala trast with his 1938 stand, when he don neutrality. But if Finland loses movement of goods. State lines tacting new voters in the county (3) which is six miles from the Finnish border. No one was killed by the tried must disappear. This is not Europe." and urging them to attend the in- hail of 134 bombs. The Mannerheim line (1) continues as the bulwark of three anti-New Deal senators and stable Duscia anymany if their force struction classes. Program leaders Finnish defense, with conflicting reports as to the progress the Soviet one house member. The president will be given instructions. A sec- troops have been able to make in their long siege. Quiet now prevails failed in three of the four attempts. ond institute for program teachers north of Lake Ladoga (2), where the Finns claim to have destroyed a and leaders will be held at the high Russian division. This Associated Press map shows latest developments House participation in any primary

Reveals Interest in Weather ministration critic, said he would problem which is agitating the not be surprised at a new deal move dish public at this moment.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE Washington — (T)—George Wash- perfectly clear. Wind in the same proportions.

about the weather than any man night"... His diary, which he kept for 40 with snow.

the first time next year to a Brown games, fox hunting, cock fighting university senior to help him and theatrical performances. through his first rough days in the business world.

ing said he would give \$365, payable monthly for a year, to the senior Wants Weir as Head who writes the best 2,500-5,000-word essay on how and why he chose Of G.O.P. Funds Group

is trying to get himself establish of the party's finance committee.

COAL DEALERS TO MEET Redgranite, Wis. - (P) - Clarence Coal Dealers association will hold a A critic of the Roosevelt admin-

Weir is the chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation and is president of the Iron

Dahl is a native of Sidney, Ill. Alvie Blair, whose release by Span-dinner meeting this evening in the istration, Weir has been embroiled Conway hotel. Routine business with New Deal agencies and with 'the CIO frequently.



Bombing Intended as Warning But It May Have Opposite Effect on Norway, Sweden

public reaction is bound to be the Scandinavian states nightmares. same—that this is a grim warning to Sweden and Norway to keep hands off the Red invasion of Fin-One would not expect, however, that this terrible incident would

average citizen of either Sweden ly to have just the opposite effect on these proud peoples.

There could be no more convincing reminder that if the Bolshevists conquer the Finns-as will happen

Roosevelt Won't Oppose Critics, Democrats Report

Hands Off Policy Toward Anti-New Dealers

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

today that President Roosevelt to rush to the aid of their neighwould refrain from any general ef- bor and sweep the Red flood back fort to defeat anti-administration behind its own banks once more.

Politicians argued that White ed. congressional contests this spring declines to run himself.

against his own candidacy for renomination, but he felt that there Vandenberg Chairman Holt said he had talked with sev-

eral "possible 1940 purgees" and Madison, chairman of the Vanden-The previous day he had ridden found none who thought the ad- berg-for-President club in Wisconwho ever lived save for a weather out to his farms. He came in after a ministration was going to "gun" for sin, denied last night that any coali-

odd of his 67 years, often ran Dinner was waiting, and he ate tration opposition to Senators Taft (R-Ohio) in connection with through stratehes of a whole week without changing from his wet Wheeler (D-Mont.) and O'Mahoney Washington reports Taft would stay through stretches of a whole week clothes. Next morning, he complain- (D-Wyo.) for their part in the court out of the Wisconsin presidential during which only notes about the ed of a sore throat and that evening, reorganization fight, Holt said. primary on April 2.

Kyle denied Bassett's claim that first president today by attending on Dec. 13, 1799: "Morning snowing hot applications, gargles, footbaths, might do in the coming campaign. delegates or movement having enthe Republican state administration foot racing and boxing contests and about 3' inches deep. Wind up had increased old age pensions to aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

The republican state administration and about 3' inches deep. Wind up and then bled again. He died about Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a critic tered into any arrangement with the Heil His role as spectator follows two.

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cies, would not discuss possible New added.

Appleton Is Host to

Appleton High school will be host ey, aspirant for the Republican president of Brown's Associated in new gadgets and trying out new to the second annual regional ora- presidential nomination, will enter Alumni and president of Lord and types of plants. He planted seeds torical contest sponsored by the the New Jersey preferential, pri-Taylor, New York, announced the which friends brought him from the American Legion, Saturday, Mar. 2, mary of May 21. new scholarship, believed the first far corners of the world, John Fitch, Janesville, Superior Central, Wau- The district attorney's campaign

Commenting that he wanted seniors to "think more seriously and
objectively about their business of the constitutional conmembers of the constitutional conof the con-

Milwaukee, Mar. 23. The state win- Wisconsin, Apri 2. He will be opner then will go to the national posed by Senator Vandenberg in

unless the latter gets aid quicklyvillage of Rajala, the Scandinavian contingency which gives the two

vided and inflamed over the queshave a restraining influence on the tion of whether the country should abandon its neutrality and go to the or Norway. Indeed it is quite like- aid of the Finns. Pressure from the people for a change of government policy has been very heavy and may easily increase as the re-

In the long run this may be the flict sooner or later.

But Russia's westward drive has human sacrifice. entirely altered the picture. Nazi Threats Washington—(F)—Several Demo-made it clear that they regard their

Both Sweden and Norway have

The reason they haven't done this is because of nazi threats to take A hands-off attitude would con- action against them if they abanto block renomination of ultimately because of lack of aid of Soviet ambitions are well found-

might injure Mr. Roosevelt's the unhappy position of having to chances of controlling the Demo- decide whether it would be more cratic presidential nomination if he advantageous all round to get into Senator Holt (D-W. Va.), an ad- ter to delay. That's precisely the ministration critic, said he would problem which is agitating the Swe-

Denies State Coalition

tion existed between Scnator Van-There is no likelihood of administiquenerg (R-Mich.) and Senator

corganization fight, Holt said. primary on April 2.
Senator Gerry (D-R. I.), who has "Any rumer or statement with the Republican party in Wisconsin really is."

At daylight, a man was sent for a proposed several New Deal measureference to a coalition or any doctor. Then two others were sumulated, which is the president today by attending on Dec. 13, 1799; "Morning snowing of the nation of the proposed several New Deal measureference to a coalition or any doctor. Then two others were sumulated to guess" what the administration affecting the Vandenberg slate of

At Brown University collector, a farmer, a distiller, one cerned."

Providence, R. I. — P.— A "keep day. At one time, he owned 110,000 nent of administration fiscal policither suggested or implied," Hall

Dewey Is Entered in New Jersey Primary

of the Riegel Paper company, New Save their communing time to the American Paper and Pulp assoring or the Paper and Pulp ass nounced Dewey's decision yesterday and added that he hoped navigation by means of a steam-side. Judges who have been asked tor Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and all

Previously, Dewey's name had Two orators from each region will been entered in preferential pri-

cd, "the scholarship will amount to al committee announced today the GROCERY ====

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ADMITS KILLING

Police Chief Harry Bispham said If the European crisis involved admitted beating her daughter to ors at St. Louis, Mo. They are Ben merely the argument between Ger-; death in a park restroom, advanc- J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, many and the Anglo-French broth- ing as her reason "She was too." H. H. Heible, high school principal, many and the Anglo-French brothing as her reason "She was too Walter J Fox, McKinley school Expect Him to Assume states reight hope to keep clear of good to live." She denied member- principal, and Martha Sorensen. it, as they did in the World war, ship in a cult alleged to believe in grades supervisor. The group will

Rail Labor Committee Supports 22 Senators

Washington -(3)- The Railway Labor Executives association representing 20 of the 21 railroad labor organizations today publicly endorsed 22 senators for renomination in state primaries.

Among the Democrats on the list vere Ashurst (Ariz.), Slattery (IIL), Minton (Ind.), Truman (Mo.) Wheeler (Mont.), Pittman (Nev.), Donahey (Ohio), McKellar (Tenn.), Republicans included Johnson (Calif.), Vandenberg (Mich.) and Frazier (N. O.). The list also namer Shipstead

(F. L.-Minn.) and LaFollette (P.-In the Nebraska Democratic sena-torial primary, the association en-

Cochran over Senator Burke. The association is expected to announce later a list of endorsed candidates for the house.

dorsement went to Governor R. L.

Administrators Off

To St. Louis Parley

Four Appleton school administrators left this morning to attend at Palm Springs, Calif., that Mrs. the annual meeting of the American Betty Hardaker (above), 26, had Association of School Administrat-

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Progressive Leader Takes in various sections of the county Issue With LaCrosse on April 5, 15 and 29 and May 6. The third institute will be held the

ington probably wrote more words place but not hard. Mer. 28 at

he was very hoarse.

"In other words," Hoving assert- Hamilton of the Republican nation-

The Wolf and Fox River Valley and Steel Institute.

five hour ride, wet and covered him.

arship, amounting to a dollar a day He liked horseback riding, hunt- Deal opposition to his renomination. for a year, is to be awarded for ing, fishing, horse shows, races, card

Like Thomas Jefferson, Washing-Walter Hoving of the class of 1920, ton always was getting interested

Washington-(F)-Chairman John contest.

construction of the constr SPECIAL FRIDAY

TREE BAKERY

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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York —(I)— Whatever may the Muscovites will to all intents be Moscow's explanation of the be next-door neighbors to the Russian bombing of the Swedish Swedes and Norwegians. This is a

Public Divided From the standpoint of the Swedish government the bombing is a real misfortune since it comes at a moment when public opinion is di-

sult of the Pajala affair.

hing which will draw Sweden and Norway into the Russo-Finnish war as partners with the Anglo-French allies. It is difficult to see, whatever way you figure it, how they can avoid taking a hand in this con-

cratic senators expressed the belief Russia. Their whole inclination is

Therefore the Scandinavian coun-

Milwaukee-(F)-Laurence Hall of

Legion Oratory Meet New York -(7)- Thomas E. Dew-

participate in the state contest in maries in Illinois, April 9, and in the Wisconsin primary.

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War Propaganda Work Described In Rotary Talk

Haas Tells How European Countries Color News Of Conflict

Kaukauna-News and propaganda formed the subject of Grant C. Haas, Madison current events commentator, as he spoke before the Rotary club yesterday noon at Hotel Kaukauna.

Haase credited England and France with scoring several triumphs in coloring the news which reaches the American public, All Europe supposed the burden of attack to be on the allies, if the aim of restoring Poland and Czechoslovakia was to be accomplished, Haas said, but instead the allies have made it appear as if Germany was to begin the offense.

France and England have let the United States receive the general impression that Germany is being slowly but surely strangled in an economic way, Haas pointed out as another example of allied propaganda which is in nowise blunt and direct. Haas said the effects of the real prospect was that the war might become a deadlock.

Won't Strangle Easily "Germany will not be strangled as easily as in the last war. She is Bootz Tops Cage now hemmed in by enemies, but is free to receive raw materials on the north, east and south."

Stalin of Russia hopes the conflict turns into a long drawn out struggle without decisive military victories on either side, Haas stated. The capitalistic nations then will be left in such precarious states that they will be easy marks for the ingression of communism.

foreign newspaper correspondents ball league season. Bud Bootz of the with censoring governments. Amer- championship Merchant team edgfreely. Haas concluded by showing to a so and ended with a toexamples of propaganda issued by throws. nations and organizations.

Seniors to Wear Caps,

have voted, 75 to 33, to wear caps and gowns on commencement night, a practice not followed except once lows: before. The attire will be blue, with white tassels on the caps

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 10/. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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KAUKAUNA BOXERS PREPARE FOR SEASON'S FIRST MATCH

Kaukauna-With the season's first match March 12 at St. Norbert's High school, one of the largest boxing meeting next month. squads in years is working out daily under Coach Clifford H. Kemp. Undefeated last year, the outlook is bright this season with veterans returning and some promising new material. Shown above is a group preparing to begin the daily routine. William Mitchler, second from left, is tying Captain Gordon Hennes' gloves, be known until fall, and that the with Ray Nagel, Jr., and George Reichelt looking on. The four mittmen all had perfect records last season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

League Scoring Parman, Merchants Lambie, Merchants

Points in Last Game Mayer, Gustmans Gives Title to Merchant Player

Kaukauna - Scoring 9 points in Hold Play Day March 1 Haas explained the relations of the final game of the city basket-

The Merchants won the title, being undefeated in 10 straight games Last year the D-X Oils were cham-Gowns at Graduation pions, with a lineup which includ-Kaukauna—Senior class members ed practically all the players on this year's Merchant five.

The ten high scorers are as fol-

Bootz, Merchants

Hatchell, CYO C. Bloch, Brews King, P. Lunch E. Bloch, Brews

Kobs, P. Lunch

High School Girls to

with censoring governments. Anter championship Merchant team edgican correspondents were far more ed out Ves Hanby of the Mellow March 1, with athletic competition representatives of 10 high schools evening at the clubhouse. A num- Brews (2) successful in reporting the truth Brews for the league scoring title, in various events on the program, entered,

Journalism Students

Kaukauna - High school journalism students will see "Trees to rus, high school annual, closed last cuse, N. Y. Mrs. Taylor was the submitted to a major operation. Tribunes," a motion picture depict- week, with 416 books sold, 92 of ing the activities involved in pro- them to the senior class. G. FT. P. ducing a modern newspaper, after 26 9 61 school Friday at Rialto theater. The

High School Oratory Candidates Preparing

Kaukauna-High school students are preparing to enter three orator- Kimberly Post Plans ical contests to be held this spring.

The American Legion is sponsoring a contest, with each student to Kimberly-William Verhagen post K. M. C. (2) write his own oration, preferably of the American Legion will spon- Grocers (1) on a patriotic theme. The Future sor a spring carnival at the club-Kaukauna-The girls' intramural Farmers of America will sponsor a house after Easter Plans were made Thilmanys (1) association will hold a play day district meet here in March, with at a meeting of the post Tucsday

than those of any other nation, with 61 points on 26 field goals and Committee chairmen are Alice. The regular oratory activities are away. The social sponsored by the Haas claimed, as reporters of other 9 free throws. Hanby made only 4 Thompson, Virginia Van Dyke, Jean in charge of Coach Thomas Nolan, Legion last month, to finance the former Miss Bertha Van Thiel of with the four best speakers to be high school band to the Legion con- Kimberly Derus and Lucille Giordana. Stu-chosen. Two will represent the high vention at Kenesha this summer. Group No. 1 of the Ladies Aid tal of 60 on 25 goals and 10 free dents must register for the day by school at the league meet and two was successful. A large number of society of the First Presbyterian at the conference meet.

> ered, how newsprint is made and Stiers was awarded a special prize. the group. To See Motion Picture how the newspaper is produced.

> > Be A Careful Driver

Woman's Club at Kaukauna to Observe Federation Jubilee

be given Tuesday afternoon as the Kaukauna group meets at the public library. Mrs. George Eimmerman and Mrs. J. J. Haas will give
the papers, with Mrs. Frank M. Hass Grocers Have 3-Charlesworth chairman. Three musical numbers will be presented, a clarinet solo by Robert Smith, a baritone solo by Richard Hochne and a suite duet by John Leddy and Constance Rennicke.

Mrs. John Schuh and Mrs. Joseph Hass Grocers Muthig won card prizes as St. Ann's K. E W. court No. 226, Women Catholic Or- Thilmanys der of Foresters, met Tuesday eve- K. M. C. ning at the church hall. The social Berens hour followed the business meet- Mellow Brews

Mrs. Walton Cooper, Park school

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No 233, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple, Degree work will

For Spring Carnival Ideal Cafe (1)

ber of lerge prizes will be given K. E. W. (I)

A daughter was born Friday to Howard Huntington is confined to

Kaukauna — Two papers celebrating the golden jubilee of the Federation of Woman's clubs will League Leaders

Game Margin in Commercial Circuit

Commercial League Ideal Cafe

PTA president, was given authority Kaukauna - William Winge colto appoint three delegates to the lected the high marks as the Com-April PTA convention at Fond du mercial league rolled last night at Lac as the group met last night at Schell alleys, hitting a 589 triple Park school. It was decided to hold and a 223 game. His last place a social meeting in April, with no Jirikowic teammates won two from Ideal Cafe, with N. Gerend cracking out 536 for the losers.

The leading Hass Grocers dropped the odd game to Kaukauna Machine Corporation, with Leo King's 570 topping the winners and Cyril Mrs. Fred Mathie, Mrs. William hit 561 as Berens won two from Ganzen and Miss Elfrieda Brown Thilmanys, while A. Gerharz had won prizes last night as Mrs. Jack 568 for the losers. In the last match Pahl entertained at bridge at her Robert Martzahl's 569 paced Mel-For Three Contests Seventh street home. Lunch was low Brews to two wins over K. E. W. Nic Mertes leading the utility five on 510.

Jirikowies (2) 919 1002 895 916 903 952 856 990 913 884 910 803 884 863 983 916 1031 963

857 963 804

957 882 990

legionnaires attended the meeting church, met at the home of Mrs. after which cards were played and L. C. Smith Tuesday afternoon. Mrs film shows how pulp wood is gath- refreshments were served. Henry William Anderson is chairman of

The sales campaign for the Papy- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, Syra- St Elizabeth hospital, where he has

Chilton Kiwanians And Students Will Hear Talk on Russia

the dinner there will be an adjourn-

with members of the Kiwanis. After in one meet, ment until 8 o'clock in the evening ed and lunch was served by the when Mr. Waters will speak at a guests. public meeting in the auditorium of Mr and Mrs Martin Bankert visthe Chilton city hall. His subject ited Mrs. Elmer Leitner at St. Agwill be "Russia."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldock en- evening tertained relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening, the oc- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dhein of Chilcasion being the birthday anniver- ton spent the weekend with her scry of their son Jerome. Cards parents, Miss Dhein is a student at were played and a lunch was Lawrence college, Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. F. J. Flanagan.

Mrs Edward Bonk entertained the of Wisconsin. ter the business meeting.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gutter, Clarence Gutter is a nephew Twenty-five relatives and friends

surprised Otto Moerke at his home Klein's 533 the losers. F. Tittman ing his birthday. Cards were play- ence.

Free Throw Meets on Intramural Calendar

Kaukauna - With intramural basketball completed, the annual Chilton-John E. Waters of Mad-free throw tournament is next or ison will be a guest of the Chilton the list, according to Clifford H. Kiwanis club next Tuesday. He will Kemp, physical education instrucspeak to the students of Chilton for. This year boys will take part in a Class A and Class B meet, the High school in the afternoon of that latter composed of freshmen and Drop Two Games High school in the afternoon of that latter composed of freshmen and day after which he will be a guest sophomores and the former of the at a 6:30 dinner at the hotel Chilton upper classes. Girls will compete

' nes hospital at Fond du Lac Monday

Miss Audrey Dhein, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McGrath spent A daughter was born Tuesday at Sunday in Madison where they vis-St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac to ited their children. Franklin and Marjorie, students at the University

German Ladies' Aid society at her Mr. and Mrs. William Baier at home on Lincoln street on Wednes- tended a party at the Clarence Gutday afternoon. Lunch was served af- ter home in Gravesville Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Mrs. William Ambeling of Ken- Gutter's birthday. Twenty-five relosha arrived in Chilton Tuesday af- atives were present and cards were ternoon and will spend some time played. Lunch was served by Mrs.

Musical historians estimate that on Sunday evening, the eccasion be- half a million hymns are in exist-

of Mrs. William Baier.

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Ladies League

Standings: Kelloggs Pansies Restless Daisies Unger's Orchids Raschkes Roses

New London-Mrs Ralph Restle cracked a record 200 game in the Ladies Afternoon league at Prahl's alleys yesterday afternoon and Raschkes Reses pilled up a new team mark or 1,0% to this 504 game. The Daisles took three games from the Orchids to get one game behind the leaders. The Pannes lost two

Girls Club League

Carter-Hansons pushed the league team record up one pub with a 643 count, preed by M. Ly Carter with a 190 line and 464 total. They wentwo from Publis News as the secend place New Lenden Constructioners collected three from the trailing Daves Service. Major League

Dave Vanderveer whipped a 550 series with a 212 game and Bob Monsted snapped 217 and 553 to pace Cristys and the Business Men's Major leadue. The quint took two from Mecklejohn's Clothes but Greenlaws broke a grame ahead when they calledted three matches from the Mobileils. Ery Buss kegled 544 with two cames of 195 for

Games, Mock Trial Feature Meeting of

eran church parlors Tuesday night, tains before he was rescued. next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Taubel, Jr., was hos- living in the Austrian Alps. tess to the Easy Aces club Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers enwon by Louis Soffa and Jaber, Soffa. In two weeks the group will Congregation Will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Scouts Will Launch Handicraft Contest

work will be kept for exhibition financial possibilities. at the scout camporee this summer.

trol for attendance, personal ap- principal. pearance, conduct, handicraft, and other considerations.

A troop hike is scheduled for Saturday. Scouts will leave from the Methodist church at 9 o'clock in the

maker for the Bumps Bowlby birthday anniversary.

Candy company here, formed a part—An original skit wi nership with Gary Tuttle of Neenah and yesterday took over the Bowlby candy husiness at 515 North Waknown as the Hoist-Tuttle Candy ensen, Jean Fox and Jean Ullerich.

now on Eastern candles and box- ducted by the Pep club. es and is employing about half a dozen girls. Holst has been making Man Fractures Foot in candies for 31 years and has patent-ed many of his formulas and novel-

New London-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. company mill site last week. Esmond, 503 Wallace street, returned home Wednesday from an ex-

tended vacation trip. moved Wednesday across the street and road Tuesday night. from their former residence at 023

Avon street to 310! Avon thert.

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MODEST MAIDENS



New Books for Children are Added to Stock at Library

New London-Additions to the shelves of the juvenile department Royal Neighbors at feature the new book offerings at the New London Public library this

Senior Young People Two adventure stories are "High-road to Adventure," another Tod New London - About 30 young Moran adventure by Howard Pease; people attended a special social and "Don Fendler, Lost on a Moun- at the home of Mrs. Elsie Kuether meeting of the Emanuel Young tain in Maine" a true story of the Tuesday evening. Assisting hos-People's Senier society at the Luth- author's wanderings in the moun-

A variety of games entertained and | Among recent books in the chila mock trial conducted by John dren's room is the story of "Daniel ed. Honors at schafskopf went to Konitake featured the program. The Boone," a biography written especommittee in charge was Miss Pearl cially for children by James Daugh-Reloff, chairman. Arthur Prahl erty, A pet helps a little South Mrs. Margie O'Brien received the and Miss Elsie Molotke. The same American boy solve a mystery in carrying prize. the regular meeting of the group The ambitions of "Fridl, a Moun- Monday evening, March 11, and Washburne in a story of children

"The Story Book of Things We

ter O'Neil will entertain on March "Hans and Freida" by Elizabeth drews of Shiocton. Yates and "Kobi" by Mary and Con-The Woman's Relief corps will meet at Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. A meeting of the Anna Heath Junior club will be held immediately afterward.

Tates and Robi by Rady and Control will be conducted at St. Denis Catholic church every Thursday evening, beginning at 7:45, by the Rev. George Beth.

Captain Jinks"

Every Tuesday evening services

For youngest readers is a story tertained the Friendly Eight club Buffalo family and a panther, and 8 o'clock. These services will be at a Valentine party at their home how they all came to live happily conducted by outside ministers as-

Discuss Prospect of

New London — A 3-weeks' handibe discussed at a special meeting of Europe. rest contest will be launched by the congregation of the Emanuel Boy Scouts of Troop 7 of the Methodist church at the meeting next
Tuesday, according to Ira Joubert,
assistant scoutmaster, Prizes will be
awarded each week and the best awarded each week and the best attitude of the congregation and the lodge conducted their regular

The present building has become An inter-patrol merit contest also too small for the 200 pupils enrolled tion of Eugene Feuerpfeil, noble will be started with points being and is lacking in modern teaching grand, and La Verne Peebles, vice awarded to individuals in each pa- facilities according to B. H. Boese, grand. Cards were played and a

Washington Program Given for Students At New London High

Partnership Formed to High school students on the life burg, Va., to Governor Heil's staff Operate Candy Business of George Washington at the high of honorary colonels was announced school assembly program this after- at the executive office late yester-New London-Pat Holst, candy noon in observance of Washington's day.

An original skit written and directed by Helen Jean Schoenrock, a senior, was presented by students ter street. The partnership will be: Howard Mannchen, James Christcompany and will specialize in the The skit was a prediction of the making of candy novelties and outcome of the Kaukauna-New Lonmade-to-order specialties in choco- don basketball game tomorrow lates and all assorted types of can- night and followed the George Washington theme.

The company is concentrating A regular pep session was con-

Logging Sled Accident

New London - Herald Brown, New London Pair Home a fracture of his left foot. The foot 920 Smith street, is recovering from After Vacation Trip was run over by a logging sled at the New London Wood and Lumber

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Procknow, route 3, New Mr. and Mrs. Hazil McGowan London, at their home on the Shaw-

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Bear Creek, at Community hospital Wednesday.

PROGRAM FOR FARMERS New London - Gehrke Brothers hardware store will entertain farmers at a guest day program at the store all day Friday. Displays and demonstrations of new farm equipment motion pictures and lunch will

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Shiocton Entertained

At Kuether Dwelling Shiocton-Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge were entertained tesses were the Misses Rosemary and Barbara Jean Kuether. Cards were played and a lunch was serv-Mrs. Grace Miller and the consolation gift to Mrs. Maud Shepherdson.

The next meeting will be held tain Boy." are related by Heluiz the members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Vera Meating. The assisting hostess will be Miss Mary Joyce Meating.

night and had as extra guests. Mrs. Wear" and "Snow, Glaciers and Ice-Clarence Laux, Mrs. Glen Marks bergs" are new elementary science birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carand Mrs. Harold Marks. Prizes books.

were wen by Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier Two stories of the Swiss Alps for her marriage was Miss Ferragala. were wen by Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier | Two stories of the Swiss Alps for day morning. Mrs. Manley before and Mrs. L. K. Thomas. Mrs. Lestind and fourth grade readers are ter O'Neil will entertain on March "Hone and Frances Andrews of Shipaton."

During the lenten season services will be conducted at St. Denis Catholic church every Thursday

of a little pony named Lala, the church during lent, beginning at Tuesday night. Valentines were together is pictured in "Faraway sisted by the Rev. Herbert Kelly, exchanged. Prizes at cards were Meadow" by Thomas Handroth. James Flint of Madison conducted the services Tuesday evening. A 6:30 potluck supper was served in the church parlors by members of the church before the services. Building New School Songs were sung around the table New London — Prospects for a ed by the Rev. James Flint, which new parochial school building will he took while on a tour through

> Shiocton Masons were at New London Tuesday evening where they conferred the entered appren-

> Members of the Odd Fellows meeting Monday evening. The entertainment was under the direclunch was served. High at schafskopf went to Leon Kennedy and low to Barb Allender.

The Contract Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. O. Town Friday evening.

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She reported briefly on "The Age

representative in this community.

patient at the Milwaukee hospital,

bruary Meeting at
Clintonville Home

Miss Margaret McClone of Bear
Creek and Edward Krielkamp of
Hartford visited Saturday at the February Meeting at Clintonville-"The Nazarene," by Joseph Baur home in this city. Sholem Asch, was reviewed by Mrs. B. G. Donie, was seen below the state of the stat

Roy Martin at the February meet-nesday afternoon at her home on N. ing of the Book Review club Tues- Main street. Two tables of contract day evening at the home of Mrs. were played, honors being won by Harley J. Powell. The book, which Mrs. E. J. Perkins, Mrs. Donald Rusportrays the life of Christ, was sell and Mrs. C. R. Kant.

written by a Jew living in Warsaw, day afternoon, at the Masonic temple with Mrs. John Winkler and The study of contemporary au- Mrs. Joseph Leyrer as the hostesses. thors was continued with a biographical sketch of Edith Wharton

Bear Creek Women at New London Meeting

of Innocence" and "Ethan Fromme" Bear Creek-The following womand named several of her other Members of the Leisure Hour club attended a meeting of the Women's were entertained by their husbands Catholic Study club of New London Tuesday evening at the Parkview there Tuesday evening: Mrs. J. P. hotel. A chicken dinner was follow- Mullarkey, Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. N. Wied, Mrs. Gertrude Long, ed by five tables of bridge. Prizes A. were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miss Margaret Dixon, Miss Kather-Hangartner, Mrs. Hugo Schauder, ine Battes and Mrs. J. C. Battes. Mrs. W. Tate returned Tuesday Arno Desen, George Rock and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graff spent at Madison. the weekend at Rochester, Minn., John Battes is spending a few where they visited R. J. Kolskopf of days at Milwaukee and Kenosha. Mrs. Michael Dixon of Proctor, Madison, who is confined to the Mayo brothers hospital following an Minn., arrived here Wednesday operation. Mr. Kolskopf is treasur- morning for a visit with her daugher of the Farmers Mutual Insurance ter, Miss Margaret Dixon. The latcompany, for which Mr. Graff is the ter is a member of the faculty of Bear Creek High school. Mrs. Harold Oik of this city is a

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where she underwent a major op Illinois Resident Is

Lions Club Speaker Clintonville—Carl Spindler of Pe-oria, Ill., was the speaker at a din-ner of the Clintonville Lions and their ladies Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson. Mr. Spindler showed this city. motion pictures and described a trip which he took through the west last summer. He showed scenes of the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, the redwood forests and Yose-

mite National park. Rebekalis made plans for a bake sale on Saturday, March 2, at their regular meeting Tuesday evening Following the business session, a lunch was served by Mrs. W. D.

Holmes and Mrs. Claude Chandler. Mrs. Howard Bovee was hostess to her Birthday club Tuesday evening en of St. Mary's parish, Bear Creek at her home on Wilson street. Two tables of bridge were in play, prizes going to Mrs. George Spiegel and

Mrs. Alfred Kratzke.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Florists association Tuesday evening at the Riverside greenhouse, Appleton. The next meeting of the association will be held at Fond du Lac. after a few days visit with relatives

Mrs. Benjamin Benedict of Charleston, W. Va., left Tuesday for

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Chicago after a few days' visit here Highway Employes with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Needham. She met her hus-band at Chicago from where they will leave for San Francisco, Calif. to make their home. Mrs. Benedict was the former June Needham of

Parents of Cage Team

Koten has extended invitations to Duane Sader, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Members Honor Guests At Final Home Game

parents of members of the Weyau- Edwin Sader, will play their final wega basketball squad to be guests game on the local floor.
of the school and team at the final Juliaetta Ann was the name given Manawa Friday evening. A special Lawrence Rossy at the christening Grancorbitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Groher of New London.

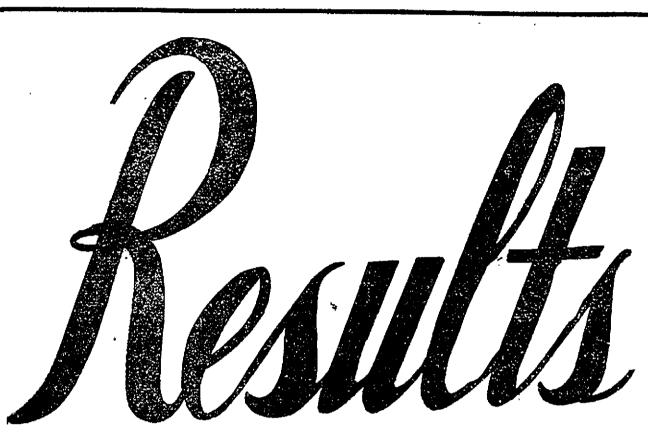
Laid Off at Waupaca Waupaca - All patrolmen and employes of the highway department outride of the county shops

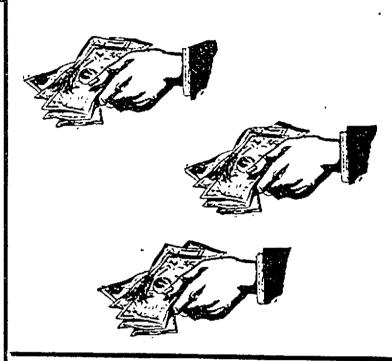
were laid off from work Wednesday. Lack of snow, which would otherwise keep the men busy, was Weyauwega — Principal A. H. of Mr and Mrs. Linden Wall, and

home game of the season against to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. section is being reserved for them, service read by the Rev. L. D. Four seniors, Gilman Hertz, son of Krembs at the Catholic church Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertz; LeRoy day. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

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One-Man Obedience Idea Coming From Liberal West, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-For years the Dema label which often was spelled east of S. Oneida street. with a small "D" as well as a large; "D" by its supporters and admirers, to have been named after a heauti-But with the in-

Iroduction the third term issue the opposition will have a new name to offer - the party of "dictator-

This is the rising trend of sentiment of the even country among some Democrats who

have hitherto Lawrence breaks tradition and nominates the ed by the fire inspector. president for a third term.

from a strictly. American development that used to be known as bossism.

Today in all parts of the country are to be found Democratic state term nomination. chairmen, national committeemen. Bryan school of thought may stand county chairmen and office holders who are saying publicly that they are waiting for President Roosevelt and indicate and independent political offices and independent of the resident Roosevelt and indicate and independent of the resident Roosevelt and indicate and independent of the resident Roosevelt and indicate but "what does Mr. Roosevelt want" Don't Dare

to ask support for themselves un-less and until Mr. Roosevelt's wishes are known

given of party intimidation or party dictatorship by one man aided by dictatorship by one man aided by ter state hesitated to speak its mind ate supposedly in his name. The fact for fear of offending the man who that Mr. Reosevelt has done nothing ship over the party nomination. thus for to repudiate the activities of members of his own official famaly-persons who are under obligation to him because he appointed them to public office—is being tak-en to mean that the president has given facit consent If one man can so centrol a politi-

cal party that it dail not make up its mind till his wish, are known or if delegates are being handpicked new through office-holder trol the party convention, it will be the most conspicuous example of bossism that American pulities has ever witnessed. There have been local bosses heretofore-like Murphy in New York of Kelly in Chicago er Pendergest in Kansas City who have reared their heads in Democratic national conventions. There have been bosses like Penrose and Quay and Barnes and others in the Republican party who have sought to deminate national conventions, but it was always the flair of the liberals in the Demoeratic party-the followers of an honest liberal for instance, like William Jennings Bryan-to fight the besses, Mr. Bryan fought particularly against the one boss idea beeause he struggled to get and did succeed in inscring in the Democratic platform a plank favoring a single term of six years for presidents of the United States. Western Liberals

Western liberals who believed in the sincerity of William Jennings Bryan and his efforts to keep his party worthy of a small "D' as well as a large "D" seem to have fallen by the way, ale, Indeed, from the

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Appleton Streets

This is one of a number of brief articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names. The Post-Crescent would appreciate information about streets not already run in this series. Letters may be address-ed to the City Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent.

Telulah avenue-From E. Newocratic party has had the benefit of berry street to city limits, 12 blocks

Named for Telulah springs, said ful Indian girl named Telulah, who many years ago lived on that spot.

Third street-From State street to Story street, seven blocks south of College avenue.

Named thus because it is the Third street from the river. Tonka street-From North street

Oneida street. Named for an Indian word, said to mean "grand."

o Bellaire court, 11 blocks east of

Gets Permit to Build Underground Gas Tank

the shrine of Thomas Jefferson. It Louis Blinder, 918 N. Union street, was Mr. Jefferson who uttered a yesterday was given a permit by warning against third terms and re- the city building inspector to infused to allow his triends to give stall an underground tank of 140him a third nemination. The phrase, gallon capacity for gasoline storage. "the party of Jefferson," will be-, Cost of the tank is estimated at come most if the Democratic party \$100. The application was approv-

A permit to remodel his base-The "dictatorship" issue, however, ment was granted to Florian Merkl. emerges not so much from any an- 521 N. Superior street. Cost of the alogy to European happenings as improvement is estimated at \$100.

> west itself is coming obedience to the 1-man party idea and a third

Democrats of the Jeffersonian or

to say whether or not he wants the political offices and jobs and other nomination. The question is not direct benefits, the Democratic "what does the party want to do?", party machines everywhere are ington to say what he wants. The idea that a true Democrat would never ask any one man how to vote didates are confessing by their publie statements that they do not dare seems not to have occurred to the No more convincing case could be his wishes for a third term, history will record that in the year 1940 the had acquired the power of dictator-

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Time tends to make a great nun something of a tradition and to erase the stern actualities of his life.

We must prevent the mere rosy hues of story and legend from concealing the massive and rugged features of one of the greatest personalities that ever trod this carth.

ington, the man, to America. It is of inestimable national value for us to famillarize ourselves with the real reasons why this nation was constructed and how it came to be successfully launched upon turbulent seas in the face of violent and hestile nations.

upon General Washington's life up to the time he came to the presidency the student of his career will be impressed by two things more than any other that were evident throughout his eight years as chief executive of the nation. The first was his implicit honesty. He detested double dealers and equivocators. He considered the honor of the nation an asset of value to be placed above all other assets. And the second most important thing of his rule, and that concerns us as intimately today as the honor of our nation and the honesty of our public officials, is to be found in the fact and meat of his Farewell Address.

no more cautious warning or heartfelt advice ever given. It is not a short document. It covers about twenty ordinary book pages. It was motivated, the General wrote, by "a solicitude for your welfare . . . and the apprehension of danger" which stimulated the submission to the people of "some sentiments which are the result of much reflection, of no inconsiderable observation and which appear to me of importance to the permanency of your felicity as a people."

strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it,-avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear. . .

payment of debts there must be revenue, that to have revenue there must be taxes, that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant."

Continuing by wroter

another an habitual hatred or an hato it blacken, either of which is ufmore readle to ofter insult and injuty, same of asspute occur. Hence frequent collisions, obstinate envenomed and bloody contests."

After continuing his discussion of the perula with which our attree ments to foreign nations would certainly be fraught the General wrote that much repeated

"Against the insidious wales of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, that jealousy of a five people ought to be constan'iy awake; since history and expersence prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful fees of republican government. But that jealcusy, to be useful, must be impur-

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in exhave with them as little political connection as possible. . . "Europe has a set of primary inter-

ests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns . . . "Our detached and distant situation,

invites and enables us to pursue a different course . . . Why forego the ad-

vantages of so peculiar a situation? Why

quit our own to stand upon foreign

ground? Why, by interweaving our

destiny with that of any part of Eu-

rope, entangle our peace and pros-

perity in the toils of European am-

bition, rivalship, interest, humor or ca-

But General Washington has come

For our people have reviewed their bloody errors, their active participation in

home to us. He has become more realistic

in the last year than at any time since

the World war of 20 years ago, their fu-

tile expenditure of blood and treasure in

defiance of the General's admonition, the

recurrence of the same old European war

that has been going on for several thou-

sand years, and the disposition of some

of our public men to again hurl the na-

century and a half of national existence

Washington has disappeared as the sort of

myth he had become and instead we ob-

serve a wise and sage leader, a strictly

honest and scrupulously honorable man,

who counted the world pulse that others

could not even feel and appraised human

nature at home and abroad for what it

actually was while the ordinary man

concerned himself with glowing phrases,

"In offering to you, my countrymen,"

wrote the General near the end of his

address, "these counsels of an old and af-

fectionate friend, I dare not hope they

will make the strong and lasting impres-

sion I could wish or prevent our nation

from running the course which has hith-

when the nation practically cast itself

upon a raft above Niagara, and seemed

ready to repeat as the lightning began to

subscribes to General Washington's for-

eign policy, and although this statement

upon the part of Mr. Roosevelt is likely to

raise conflicting emotions in respect to its

dependability we may for the nonce at

least say that General Washington has

Now it remains for the people likewise

to insist that our nation again embrace

George Washington's standard of public

rectitude and declare that personal and

national honor must occupy the same high

station in America's internal affairs as

sense and safety have finally brought

us around to following the General's ad-

THE PRESIDENT? WHO'S HE!

dispelled the mystery of President Roo-

sevelt's cruise and revealed he was vis-

iting the Panama Canal defenses also

brought reaffirmation of flourishing

American independence, as told in the

last paragraph of the message which said:

dent . . . when an American tramp tanker

refused to alter its course and passed

between the destroyer Jouett and the

What made the incident "untoward"

was that the destroyers which always

accompany a presidential cruiser man-

between them and the ship they are

skipper of the tramp. He knew where

he was going and he went. Destroyers or

no destroyers, he was there first, his

A Verse for Today

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Now it has shrunk, and we must bear their woes

Mothers their ancient pact with death are keep-

Washington planned his country's isolation.

He thought the ocean cut us off from those

Who lived upon the other side.

Upon our hearts, unsatisfied.

And men are dying in the cold.

The guns are speaking, harsh and bold.

Far from our own great Motherland,

He could not visualize us as a nation

With an outstretched and helping hand.

He loved democracy, the truthful sweep

A pact with his own conscious evermore,

He was in love with every shrub and tree

Upon his land. The very grass he pressed

Above the flags that are for him unfurled,

Not only freedom for his own hearth-fire,

Opinions of Others

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE

to think that somehow the government will get |

Was dear to him. He loved his family,

But openly, he loved his country best.

And if he were alive he would desire,

somebody else run the government.

But freedom for the world!

Of its great principles. He would abhor

The dissolution of ideals, and keep

Avast, there, Mr. President! Full

course was set and he held to it.

But that didn't mean a thing to the

cruiser Tuscaloosa."

speed ahead.

"There was but one untoward inci-

The wireless dispatch which finally

vice in international affairs.

But the President has just said that he

Washington's advice lasted until 1917

erto marked the destiny of nations."

flash over Europe a year ago.

come home again.

foolish talk and emotional cheers.

And as the people have reviewed our

the Civil war.

tion into the fray.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY 600 ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-There was a great deal more than appeared in the headlines behind the Swedish announcement of no help to Finland. Actually, the Swedes were ready to go much further, even throw their whole weight into the war against Russia. But they got no encouragement from the allies.

What happened was this. On Feb. 7, Daladier and Chamberlain met in Paris, where the French premier urged that the allies come to try was the most ideal personality the immediate rescue of Finland with actual troops. He pointed out that Finland was sure to crumble unless she received material aid, and its making. Washington possessed a that with the German and French armies sty- revolutionary spirit, the destiny of mied along the west wall, it would be a good the new born nation was the goal of idea to create a second front where the armies his strong inner-born revolutionary

Chamberlain said he would take the matter under consideration and went back to London. Next day, the Swedes and Norwegians in- tocratic family, he had no admiraformed the allies that since it would take some time for French and British troops to reach Finland, they—the Scandinavians—would be willing to give immediate and major aid to Finland provided they had a hard-and-fast pledge ity of this country was at stake, from the allies that they would support them Washington appeared on the arena in case Germany attacked from the rear.

In other words, the Scandinavian countries colonists were crying from under would throw their armies outright into the war the heavy burden of taxation for against Russia and the French and British freedom and independence, from would send troops to help keep the Germans under the yoke of oppression and out of Scandinavia.

This also Chamberlain took under advisement. BRITISH PROCRASTINATION

Confidential reports from the Firmish front for not in vain. some time told that the Mannerheim line was crumbling. Finnish troops were exhausted, student of psychology; he under-They had been fighting continually with almost no rest.

net still debated.

being proposed, and began to bring pressure on from bigotry, religious prejudice Sweden and Norway. They were warned that and intolerance prevailing in the cooperation with France and Britain in aiding war torn European countries; they Finland would bring a direct attack on them were struggling here to preserve a by Germany.

The Swedes and Norwegians, however, still waited for London, Finally, last week, Chamberlain acted. But all he did, however, was permit recruiting of British volunteers to Finland. This was so mild a move compared with what was discussed, that the Swedes were disgusted. The risk of war with Germany without allied were oppressed in their old home aid was too much. Sweden announced that she and that the pursuit of happiness

could not aid Finland.

WAR NOTES

Sweden is now dickering with Germany resweden is now dickering with Germany re-garding aid to stop Russia, when and if that aim toward the cause to overthrow country moves through Finland and tries to overrun Sweden. . . . Germany doesn't want hemisphere and to preserve here Russia in Sweden any more than she wants the British there-in fact she would like to dominate Sweden herself. Result is that the Nazis are driving a hard bargain. They propose to stop Russia if Sweden will sell all her high grade iron ore to Germany, none to Britain, . . . Britain may have let the Finns down, but it was Britain also who coked up the Finns last Octo-

ber and encouraged them not to yield to Russia. When Tom Dewey arrived in Portland, Oregon, for his Lincoln day address, he called a press conference and told assembled journalists the first thing they would tackle was the pictures. He posed for several flashes, then announced that the press conference proper would

However, one photographer, Ralph Vincent of The Portland Journal, took a few additional candid camera shots, to which Dewey objected, glement and imperialistic ambitions "See here, young man," said the youngest prevailed on the European conti-

Unabashed, the irrespressible Vincent, turn- political situation of Europe today. ed to Lem Jones, Dewey's secretary. "That's what I like about Roosevelt," he barked in a deed, to cement here a base for a stage whisper. "He cooperates."

tional committee meeting voted en bloc during side of the Atlantic. He preserved the balloting for a convention city, except South the ideal principles of real "Amer-Carolina. . . "Tieless Joe" Tolpert of Ninety | icanism" as a solid foundation for Six, S. C., most colorful figure at the meeting, this new home of the oppressed navoted for Chicago while his daughter, Julia Tol- tion. Washington's revolutionary bert, a national committewoman, cast her ballot spirit fostered the soil of this contifor Philadelphia. . . . Joe Pew, Pennsylvania's nent that no foreign "isms" shall oil magnate GOP boss, was boasting about the put its foot on it. He fought vigoradvantages the Republican convention will ously the foreign imperialistic bring to Philadelphia. . . . "We'd a thousand ideologies here which were spreadtimes rather play host to the Republicans than ing from abroad and threatened the strategic names..... the Democrats," he said. "Republican conven- welfare and the existence of the coltion delegates are better heeled on the whole onics. than the Democrats and spend three times as much mony. Democratic delegates are usually euver so as to prevent craft coming poor boys who have to watch their pocket-THIRD TERM

The recent Republican National committee meeting in Washington gave no indication of a swing to any one GOP presidential candidate, but party chieftains have made up their minds but party chieftains have made up their minds succeeded in building here a new congressional district organization, glare of strong sunlight or when a candidate for reelection. Alder-

The GOP high command now is going seriously on the assumption that President Roosevelt will seek a third term and is mapping campaign plans accordingly. This was the keynote could be carved on the monument For a freshman, Keefe has become of the national committee meeting here, the of our immortal father of this re- rather prominent in Washington. specter that haunted every discussion behind public and builder of our free coun- and according to his friends, will closed doors, over luncheon tables, tavern bars try . . .

and in hotel lobbies. Omens which have influenced this conclusion in the minds of party leaders are: First—the president's switching of the Thanksgiving date. GOP heavy thinkers argue that in breaking this "sacred" tradition, Roosevelt was "conditioning" [Hoard died in this city on December | the tenth district they speak of him and the general health or vigor.

candidates being promoted as Roosevelt suc- You had an editorial some time ago on the senate, while only recently fer from moderate deficiency in jeb in Louisina and it begins to cessors. Some GOP-ers believe that Hull, Mc- entitled "A Debt to Mr. Hoard" and some of his friends spoke of the daily intake of vitamin A, are more look more as if the peo-Nutt, et al, are "clay pigeon" candidates put up in that editorial you gave to Frank lieutenant governorship...... The than normally sensitive to glare if ple all over this country are getting

Another third term harbinger raised in exe- In this you were mistaken as that denberg man will pretty largely de- have other eye symptoms which are stead of yown. The slickers seem cutive session of the national committee is the fight was carried on entirely by termine whether he will be out due to the vitamin A deficiency— to be on the run in many quarters, right into the hands of third term advocates.

The dramatic concert by Marian Anderson on . the steps of the Lincoln memorial will be por- hand, was the business manager of nor in 1938, is a good bet to try for dry, nutmeg grater skin and more So many people were being intrayed in a mural in a conspicuous space in the the W. D. Hoard & Sons Company the job again,... Richardson and or less chronic gooseflesh-like rash dicted down in Louisiana that they the Interior Icke; who invited the famed Ne- which published Hoard's Dairy- Goodland are running-mates with which is sometimes mistaken for had to halt indictments so as not to gress to sing, is arranging for the painting.

Painter of the mural will be selected in a nationwide competition to be conducted by Edward Bruce, chief of the U. S. Fine Arts Division and chairman of the Marian Anderson Murat Fund committee which is collecting funds for the project. The committee is a non-partisan organization and is receiving contributions but it must have been since the for their faint-hearted Republican- containing 25,000 units. This can movement I don't know what is, from \$1 up. Among its members are Senator death of Frank W. Hoard and prob-Warren R. Austin, assistant Republican floor leader, Duncan Phillips, head of the Phillips, very few days after his death. Memorial gallery, Miss Mary Brady, director Harmon Foundation, Jonas Lie, president of the of both Frank and Bert and one who the repeated reports that he will months. national academy, and C. C. Spaulding, prest- would like to have the matter set become a candidate for office this dent of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insur- straight.

The experience of governments the world | Largest contribution so far received was \$400 over is that most of the people simply want to from the Negro Benevolent society of the Sanibe left alone to run their own affairs and let tation Department of New York city. The sum was made up of individual contributions from Of course, 90 per cent of the people of the 25 cents to \$1. country want good government, but they do not | Note-Bruce is working on a plan to make

want to go to any trouble to get it. They seem | Key West, Fla., historic island city in the Caribbean, an art center where painters who win here: along and be good under Divine Providence, government commissions may go to do their and some bols comes along and acts as Provi- work.

for good government, they will not get it. The government in this country, nation, state, country indifference of the people today is the menace ty and city.—Independence, Mo., Examiner. Today? It's "hi."

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Editor Post-Crescent - George

Washington the father of our counin the history of our nation and in character. Although Washington was descended from a wealthy aristion of oppression and dictatorship.

During the colonial period when the political and economical stabilof this nation like a wizard. The tyranny, for liberty and happiness, Washington's strong character and determination came spontaneous in A week dragged by. Part of another week, the right time and his effort was

George Washington was a great stood the psychology of the critical moment in the colonial era. He However, Chamberlain and the British cabi- knew that the colonists who came to this continent from abroad were Meanwhile the Nazis had learned what was persecuted and oppressed, they fled new heaven and a home for their families where the ideal spirit of fredom and righteousness shall give them comfort and happiness. Washington knew that the struggle of these new comers to the American shores was his struggle, the people and to build here a new life was their goal. Washington then concentrated his all efforts, his revolutionthe oppressors from over this for the colonists freedom and justice

> Washington was not only a mili tary man, but also a statesman. He was a great political observer and was well familiar with the political affairs of the European countries. George Washington had a political conception that Napoleon Bonaparte would make his military appearance and imperialistic debut in Europe in the near future, and the ambition of Napoleon was well known to Washington. Therefore Washington's determination was that Napoleon's notions shall not reach the American shores

It shows that the political entanpresidential candidate, "I can't unlax as long nent during the last quarter of the for May. as you keep snapping those things in my face." 18th century, was identical with the George Washington's case was innew political atmosphere which All state delegations at the Republican Na- shall prevail along the shores of this

the independence of this new born infusion of new bleed into some of manufacture to make it most com- on the exportation of feed stuffs to nation, made possible that the Eur- the local committees, leaders feel, fortable to wear in intense, sun- the allies and Germany unless they opean imperialistic intrigants shall County organizations will reelect, light. cease their ambition to make the or elect, officers within 30 days.... American hemisphere for their po- Some faces have already disappear- light have been used to diminish litical and economical strongholds, ed from the official roster C. D. and with loyal cooperation of a few Shepard of Menasha, for example, glasses afford considerable comfort nah, who was completing his second more real Americans Washington for years the leader of the Sixth and greater ease of vision in the term, announced that he would be free country free of oppression and lost his district chairmanship by a driving against opposing glare of man E. C. Arnemann also was a persecutions, free of racial and re- handful of votes.... Frank Keefe, headlamps at night. ligious intolerance.

WE ARE SORRY

he voting public for the overturn of another.

Second—the "weak sister" type of Democratic Hoard, died November 25, 1939. His brother, Frank W. as a candidate for congress.... Thousands of people who, wheth-Madison men say he has his eye or they are aware of it or not, suffor purposes of "unflattering comparison" with Hoard credit for the fight against vote rolled up by Industrialist Fred not obviously affected with night- sick enough of corruption, and Albert L. Hoard who was the edi- against Bob LaFollette E. W. rotably dryness and irritation as even in spots where a little corfor of the Jefferson County Un- Richardson, who ran second to Wal- though by dust or sand—and many ruption was long regarded as a test wish to have credit for the ... Dewey boosters stood in the these people should supplement Washington held up a grand jury ably was in an issue published a GULLICKSON ANNOYED

CHARLES B. ROGERS Fort Atkinson

SHUDDER FOR FUTURE

their hats to the professor."

WE PLANNED WELL BACK THERE IN '76



*Under the *CAPITED DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Jottings from a Republican state convention notebook: The national Republican pilgri-

mage to Ripon.

Wyngaard

his remarks, looked tired and worn, es on the advice of his oculist. His appearance was particularly Glass in which the tint tends tonoticeable because of the contrast ward yellow or yellowish green with his customary jovial and en- best excludes the actinic, chemical ergetic spirit The local ar-ultraviolet rays, which, in excess, rangements committee, with the harm the eyes, whether the eyes help of Al Rice of the LaCcrosse are exposed to bright direct sun-Tribune, forgot nothing in serving, light, light reflected by sand or by the needs of the convention press water, electric are light light from Lawrence college was to become the needs of the convention press water, electric are light, light from section. Henry partisans, back- therapeutic lamps-mercury vapor a chapter of the Sigma Phil Epcilon ing the Jefferson man for governor, quartz lamps. Such glass is com- national fraternity on Friday and 50 were numerous and included some monly called amber and eyeglasses

NEW NAMES Oshkosli congressman, has defin-"We the People" is the strongest itely given up any ideas he may bid for a house leadership position

M. Kaufman after the anticipated Republican Kaukauna victory this fall.... Editor Post-Crescent: Halbert L. Republican orator, still figures in ir rather beneficial to the eyes, the speculation as a candidate... Up in metabolism in the nervous system

work which his brother Bert did in background at the convention ral-their regular diet with vitamin A probe very considerately, fighting deep ditches and concrete ly. They were quartered at anoth- in adequate amount. Not synthetic culverts and thought possibly you er hotel, while speakers took sev- carotene, but natural vitamin T. Well, I see that a boy can't run might wish to make a correction. Peral pot-shots at some of their lead-say 50,000 international units daily away with a circus any more. And have not the date of the editorial ers, including Bennie Gettelman, for a month-two capsules, each if that ain't a blow at the youth

I am doing this only as a friend party chairman, is still annoyed at trouble in the course of a few coes out to the circus lot and wayear, took the trouble to issue a statement about it during the conroared down a motion forbidding Springfield, O. -(1) - Evolution any member of the state committee pressure is harmful to the expect- the circus man explains that all Springfield, O. —(1)— Evolution any member of the state committee pressure is naturally the circus man explains that of collegiate greeting as summar- to run for office until eight months and mother and indirectly harmful the boy has to do is wait a few form the page B H Hiller instruction.... That mother and well being years and then apply through the ized by Prof. R. H. Hiller, instruct after his resignation.... That mother the development and well being years and then apply through the for in Greek at Wittenberg college tion could have been directed at of the child. Send ten cents coin proper "local." Imagine having to the state chairman.... Opposition and stamped envelope bearing have a union card to run away In 1835, students "always lifted of the Milwaukee unit to the Gul-

lickson leadership was explained a Milwaukee candidate, probably coming to, anyhow? One thing is sur: if the people do not fight to the continuation of the democratic form of lor good government, they will not get it. The government in this country, nation, state, country, nation, In 1905, "the usual greeting was away as pique about the removal Lansing Hoyt.... Final notebook."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MORE A

Party, has been to conceal the redness of the eyes ditional. called off, ac- and the lacrimation than with any cording to in- idea of excluding the actinic or ulformed party traviolet rays of light responsible letters pertaining to health. Writmen. Reasons for the trouble. Later the "cheat- er's names are never printed Only not be eis" were used extensively by many inquiries of general interest will be made public for malefactors for the purpose of con- answered by mail if written in link a time, it was cealing identity and by as many de- and a stamped, self-addressed enindicated The linquents for the purpose of look-velope is enclosed Requests for rally, supposed ing like Hollywood personages.

to attract some. Not only dark or "smoked" glass cases cannot be considered Address of the biggest but green, yellow, blue and other Dr William grady 265 El Camino names in the tints are now used for eyeglasses South Beverly Hills Calif. nation, had either regularly or when the wearbeen scheduled or is exposed to bright sunlight. Probably ten wearers of such Goernor Heil, as he sat on the glasses select tinted glasses on platform through the long program their own or some casual suggesof speech-making which preceded tion to one who wears tinted glass-

and goggles made of it are sold un- tion were expected to be back for der various trade names. Even this the purpose of being initiated, One result of the adoption of the tinted glass should have a dark Washington's heroic struggle for new party constitution will be the smoked tint added in the process of ident Wilson might by an embargo

Recently glasses which polarize

Oculists invariably advise against the practice of wearing any such ed Carroll at Waukesha the predark or finted glasses habitually or vious night but lost by a slim 23 to when not particularly exposed to 22 margin. intense light. It is a mistake to imagine that such glasses in any way lessen eyestrain in ordinary circumstances. On the contrary a reasonable or jolerable amount of Alvin E. O'Konsky, the Kewaunce ultraviolet in sunshine or skyshine

deep ditches and concrete culverts. H. Clausen for delegate as a Van- blindness. Such persons commonly racketeering in politics to act inion. Frank V. Hoard, on the other ter Goedland for lieutenant gover- have also the characteristic rough, mark of high statesmanship.

man. I am sure that Frank would Clausen on the Vandenberg slate. henc. Instead of wearing cheaters interfere with the primary. Even de no possible harm in any case, is Bill Green but his pen to a paper likely to improve general well be- unionizing the circus world. From Dr. Gullickson, reelected state inc. and frequently corrects the eve now on if a kid gets up at dawn.

> OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fair Deal for Little Stranger

vention... Observers noted that mother to wear a girdle and foun-Bud, wanna join up with the show?" after his reelection, the convention dation all the time? (Mrs. W. J. R.) is now gone with the wind, unless

your address, for booklet "Prepar-Originally, no doubt, some star ing for Maternity." if you want a birth place of suffering from kleig eyes wore copy of the BBBBB Book (Brady the Grand Old smoked glasses or goggles rather Baby Book) inclose ten cents ad-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

Looking Backward

25 YFARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 25, 1913

to be the new manager of "Ye Island Inn" at Gills Landing on the Welf river, replacing the former manager, Mrs. Ida Beilke. Peters was said to be an experienced fisherman.

Rumors at Washington said Pres-

yielded to America's suggestions.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 20, 1930

candidate for the post.

Lawrence college cagers outplay-

Just a Step Behind the News

tere an elephant he may start a la-

The boyhood dream of a man Is it harmful for an expectant with the "big top" saying "Hello. Answer-Any splint or support or there's a part in the dream where with the circus! What's the world

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®__

It is our duty to return General Wash-

Turning our backs for the time being

No purer document was ever written,

Sensibly and comprehendingly the

"As a very important source of

It is essential that you should practically bear in mind that towards the

But it was particularly in the arena of foreign affairs that the General took great pains to admonish his fellow citizens. And in the discussion of our relations with foreign nations he brought to bear the acumen and sagacity with which he presided over the convention that wrote the constitution.

"Nothing is more essential," wrote the We hear the sound of hungry children weeping. General, "than that permanent inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be encluded."

"The nation whilen indulges towards bitual f noness is in some degree a slave. It is a laye to P main eaty or figure to lead thatray from its duty and it interest. Antipathy in one na-tion against another disposes each to by hold of slight causes of umbrake, and to be haughty and intractable when accidental or trifling occa-

and invaluable paragraph:

tending our commercial relations, to

Ear Disease Usually Comes By Way of Throat Passages car. From the ear, the cells in the access to the remaining cells. If the mastoid may be involved infection is severe enough or drain-

The state medical Society in a union to the skull,—thus the en- the nose which may cause ear dis- swelling occur over the mastoid the Volunteer Friemen Safety and Heinz of Appleton. The next and Mrs Harriet Verkulen are than 35 miles from the sear health bulletin today describes the larged bony bump called the masmastoid and the way infection can i spread to this so-called bump" behind the ear.

ease are tensillitis, enlarged ade- bone back of the ear. This is evinoids, and the infectious disease dence of mostoiditis.

"By observation of the outside of the mastoid bone. Inflammation of We have a mastoid, or a prominence throat. The bump of bone behind progresses, the ear drum becomes on the skull, at this location for at- the ear has a definite connection red and bulges out and the in- King George VI of England was achment of a large muscle which with the throat, and also with that dividual does not hear well in the second in command of one of the passes from the skull to the chest, part of the throat behind the nose involved ear. The ear drum may turrets on the battleship. Colling-Since this muscle is the most im- called the hasopharynx or nose-rupture spontaneously or may be wood at the great naval battle of portant muscle for turning the head throat. Children with head colds opened surgically. If this little in- Jutland in the World War.

may have an extension of the in- ner chamber swells rapidly. the 80 Firemen Attend fection to the throat back of the infection is spread into the antrum travel through a little tube to the or upper mastoil cell where it has Other Infections

such as influenza, measles, and scartion of the mastoid arises from the "The usual route taken by bac- fact that it lies in close relation to skull or by feeling the head be-the mastoid does not begin on the teria to the middle car cavity is by important anatomical structures inhind the ear, one finds a bony outside but on the inside of the way of a tube or channel in the volving large blood vessels and the bump just behind the lobe of the mastoid bone. Disease of the mas- back of the throat behind the nose, brain cavity itself. Mastoiditis, un-This is the external surface told rarely takes place unless there Earache is caused by the swelling in less relieved by surgical measures of the mastoid bone. It begins to its or has been disease of the ear, the little space inside the ear drum, at the proper time, may extend to develop at about the age of one Disease of the ear in most instances Swelling is the consequence of in- these anatomical structures and year. Babies do not have mastoids, arrives in the ear by way of the fection If this swelling or infection cause serious complications."

Quarterly Meeting Of Safety League

infection is severe enough or drain-"Other infections in the back of adequate, tenderness, redness and terly meeting of the members of given by firemen Reider Neison Mrs Henry Timmers Wil on street

ville, Luxemburg, Black Creek and dent occurred by a fall. Little Chute - Eighty firemen Potters Short talks on fire equip-

League at the village hall Tuesday meeting of the directors of the confined to their homes because of evening. Firemen were present league will be held at Black Creek 'illness, from Kimberly, Combined Locks Edward Bongers suffered a Brillion, Forest Junction, Horton- sprained ankle Monday. The acci-

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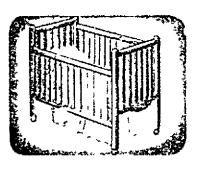
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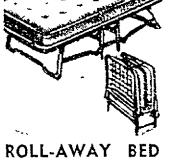
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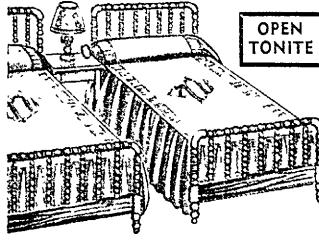
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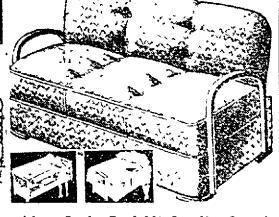


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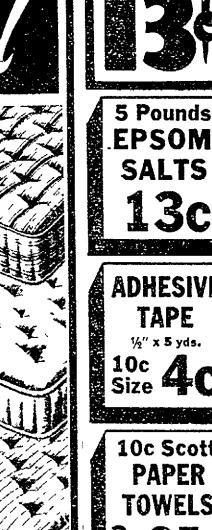
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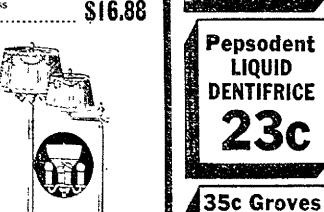
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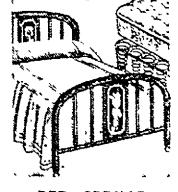
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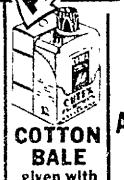
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EASY TERMS

Schedule Second Twin City Safety School Tuesday

Ohio Newspaper Man to Speak at Menasha High School Auditorium

Menasha - The second of the week. Twin City industrial schools spon-

Major Norman Imrie, associate general meeting. Walter E. Streng of the Marstnen Paper Mills will he the chairman of the general meeting. The subject of the address. Imre he . Wh. : Amer- end Patric a Frederick of St. Pat-

The Menasha High school band under the direction of L. F. Kraft will play a concert before the general secon, The first general meeting was held in January at Neenah where over 700 persons heard C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago att eney. The fir all meeting of the school will

Twin City sensed is planned to enable employes of local industries to study and apply modern meth-Sectional Meetings

The sectional meetings will be held dv alleys. The Falcons issued the in various rooms at the high school, challenge and have been gleefully Irving Vocel, Maratnon Paper accepted by the Germania keglers. tion, electrical and power section, Berro, secretary of the Germania A. A. Soldner, Wisconsin Industrial league, said today, "They're asking commission. Madison, will be the for it. Last year we took it easy speaker with "Safety in Mainten-| with them in the first match and

sau, at its meeting. Ralph Suess, the refreshments afterward." Menasha Wooden Ware company, will be the chairman. The subject "Machine Room Hazards" will be

discussed at the meeting of the manufacturing and converting section. Howard Aderhold, Marathon Paper Mills, will be the chairman. Forrest Werling, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will be the speaker. Dr. E. G. Meiter, Employers Mutual, Wausau, will discuss "Gases

and Fumes in Printing Industry" at the meeting of the printing section. Melvin Buxton, Marathon Paper Mills, will be the chairman. Safety in the Home'

Women workers will hear a discussion of "Safety in the Home" by R. C. Salsbury, Oshkosh. Donnie the Falcons should feel like trying Hewitt Machines Brown. Kimberly- Clark Corpora- their luck again later in the season tion, will be the chairman. Walter the bottom six teams of the Ger-Strong, general chairman, has in- mania league will do the kegling. vited members of the Nicolet school Parent-Teachers association to hear R. Kropidlowski Tops

Plans for the safety school are Hendy Women's League Calverts Specials made by a committee of 14 memmade by a committee of 14 members. A. C. Haselow, secretary of the Gilbert Paper company, is the ed a 556 series for top honors in general chairman. Carl Christensen, the Hendy Women's league Wed-

Vocational school director; L. A. 186. Carpenter, Bergstrom Paper com-Wooden Ware; H. A. Klemm, Wis- Henk 515, Lorraine Eckrich 519, S. place. Clark Corporation; John Pinkerton, 543. Paper company; R. M. Sensenbren- score. ner, Whiting Paper company; John C. Simonich, Kimberly-Clark Cor-Ulrich Meats followed by Bungalow 237, and E. Johnson hit 209, M. Brigaders Stage poration, and Walter E. Strong, Bar with a 2,500 total. Wheeler Ducklow 207, E. Bell 203 and R. Marathon Paper Mills.

58 High Schools are Invited to Festival Ulrich (2)

Necnah - Invitations have been sent to Neenah and Menasha High schools as well as other high schools; Bungalow (3) in 56 other communities in central Grade's (0) Wisconsin asking them to participate in the annual district music Horseshoe (3) festival at Oshkosh next spring. Individuals representing these 58 schools have been invited to attend (Silver (2) a meeting at Oshkosh at 2.30 Sat- Press (1) urday afternoon at the Raulf hotel. Dates and judges for the festival, Vi's (3)

Among the schools invited to par-Wheeler (3) ticipate are Appleton, Brillion, Clintonville, Chilton, Hilbert, Hortonville, Manawa, Marion, Menasha St. Mary, Neenah, Menasha, New London, Omro. Waupaca, W.nneconne

and Weyauwegg. Lieutenant Governor

the mon muching of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the

for the Wasland Junior college and local Your Local Club Organization, Beta best Hartung, senior councilor; Boy

academy, urged the K wania, s to months. Other officers who were "Know Kiwanis International and installed Wednesday night are Her-The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

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Teams Will Tangle for

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levs Sunday Night

Germania league the second. How-

the Falcons used some very dubious

arithmetic to win the first match.

Badger Nadolney, ace of the Falcon

squad, scouted the Germania league

for the last three weeks before the

Falcons issued their challenge so

The Germania league has nom-

inated the top six teams of its league

to battle with the Falcons Sunday

Those teams are Bayers Bar, Broad-

way No. 1 and 2, Meyers Oil.

Meadowview and Bert and Bens. If

Other high series included L

game of 895 pins.

Results last night:

posters.

Menasha — Posters on patriotism citizenship prepared by members of the American Junior Red Cross carriers are a highly intelligent and of the Menasha public and parochial schools have been placed on display in the reading room of Elisha play in the reading room of Elisha leaders of temorrow. So that sub
B. Smith public library. The posters were prepared for the second leaders of with these young men. the ers were prepared for the second Post-Crescent is presenting each council meeting held at the library Monday and will be on display this aska carriers are being introduced.

The posters are free hand draw- Douglas Hass, 14, son of Mr. and sored by the boards of vocational ing, cut work, and pen and ink and adult education of Neenah and drawings. Several flags of cut Mrs. Arthur Hass, 413 Eleventh Menasha, as we'l as local indus-'paper were prepared by children of street, Neenah . . . Freshman at tries and the Wisconsin Industrial St. John's school. Thrift, safety, Neenah High school. . . . Has commission, will be held at 815 truthfulness and other civic virtues been carrier for a month and sub-Tuesday night at the Menasha form the themes of many of the stitute for two years. . . . De-One of the outstanding posters livers on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, sifter of the Columbus Dispatch, shows dark clouds of contention Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Objo. Will be the speaker at the hovering around the capitol build- Hewitt streets and Park drive, Nicing but streams of light are breaking through. The slogan is "Let olet houlevard and E. Forest ave-there be light." The poster was nue,

prepared by Flaire Dombrowski Favorite school subject is algebra . . . Enjoys basketball, plays forward on intramural teams. . . Also plays shortstop on baseball team. stories over radio.



. . . Likes to listen to detective

Keglers to Clash Neenah Woman's Relief Corps Charts Golden Jubilee Plans

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

Neenah-Plans for presentation day evening in First Presbyterian of an American flag to the Neenah church social rooms. Menasha-Kegiers of the Polish recreational building on Army day, which safety for specific groups Falcons league and the Germania Saturday, April 6, and further plans will be the major consideration league will battle for supremacy at for the golden jubilee, April 10, odist church will meet at 2 o'clock high scorer for the Courtenaywill precede the general meeting 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Hen- featured business activity of the Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Plummer five. He got 12 points on Neenah Woman's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon meeting in S. A. company, will be the chairman for! The two lodges initiated their se- Cook armory. Invitations have been the general maintenance, constructives of matches last year. Harold sent to units in neighboring cities Friday evening in Castle hall for a

when they weren't satisfied we used First Presbyterian church will meet Transportation and materials the bottom six teams of our league Friday in the church for a sewing handling section will hear C. F. and beat them. This year we'll beat bee. A picnic luncheon is planned Schleuter. Employers Mutual, Wauthem at bowling and at disposing of at neon Mrs. S. F. Shattuck will be pro-

the books as an even break with gram chairman for the supper meetwill be "Safety in Loading and Un- the Falcons taking the first and the ing of the Friends class at 6:15 Fri-

Hewitt Five Gains Lone League Lead

apparently the Polish lads are quite First Place Deadlock in Women's Pin Loop Is Broken

Women's League

Klinke Grocery Twin City Cleaners Neenah Banks Draheims **Badger Paints** Menasha - R. Kropidlowski roll- Hardwood Products

Neenah - Winning three games director of the Neenah vocational nesday night. She had games of 172, from Waverly Beach, Hewitt Ma-220, and 164 for her total. Her team- chines severed a lead deadlock with Other members of the committee mate, E. Terrien, was second high Klinke Grocery and moved into included S. E. Crockett, Menasha with a 550 on games of 188, 176, and first place in the Women's bowling league last night at Neenah alleys. Klinkes lost two games to the Twin

ry Jung, Hardwood Products cor- 501, L. Keapock 515, R. Brodzinski with a 581 total on lines of 178, 209 street poration; Edward Page, Kimberly- 541, L. Peterson 528, and L. Currie and 896. Other high scores were shot by M. Ducklow 552, E. Schul-Gilbert Paper company; Francis T. Best single game was a 242 by theis 545, D. Schmidt 545, M. Jen-

Rooney, George Banta Publishing Lorraine Eckrich. L. Peterson roll- sen 523, R. Kronberg 514, P. Horncompany; Leo Schubart, Neenah ed a 213 and S. Wiese hit a 207 ke 514, E. Bell 502, R. Coy 500 and ery, beginning at 10 o'clock. N. Thomack 500.

> Transportation was third with a 2,- Kronberg 202. 499 series and had the high team Neenah Banks shot high team series of 2,512, and Buxton Autos was

second with 2,464. Hardwood Pro-883 787 861 ducts hit a 2,441. The Banks also Contests are Conducted at 601 807 804 858 shot high game of 896.

	Scores:			
824	Banks (2)	794	822	896
735	Draheims (1)	730	841	720
	Hardwood (1)	802	773	866
727	Buxton (2)	753	821	890
	Badger (2)	761	806	724
727	Calverts (1)	700	753	736
	Hewitts (3)	740	791	860
687	Waverly (0)	705	724	743
895	Cleaners (2)	795	752	784
811	Klinke (1)	758	808	776
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intramural activities.

The four champions will start

play this week for the school cnam-

John Speidl won the champion-

ship in the senior class tournament,

which was a round robin event,

while Ronald Young won the jun-

ior class title, defeating LaVerne

ped by Roy Ginnow, who defeated

Perry Burts copped the freshman

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at leth levard system was outlined

class championship, defeating Dar-

William Miller in the finals.

Explain High School

Officers of DeMolay Crown 4 Champions in **I-M Checker Tourney**

Chapter are Installed Menasha - Officers of Winnebago chapter. Order of DeMolay, were

Talks to Kiwanis Club nesday night in the Neenah Ma-Neenah - Donald H. Kleinfelter, son e temple. Members of the in- to Ole Jorgensen, physical educa-Beaver Dam, licute ant governor stallation team included Gil Krueg-of the central division talked at Rohald Foth, Herbert Meyer and staliation team included Gil Krueg- tion director who is in charge of Pagel, first, Football throw, Nath- Monotype (2) Ronald Feth, Herbert Meyer and Robert Cottrell.

Charles Brein was installed as master councilor and will head the chapter for the next sa Sorensen, junior councilor: Ken-Graham in the finals. The sophoneth Abraham, senior deacont Nels more class championship was cop-Rasmussen, junior deacon; Robert Mead, senior steward Richard Crr.st'anson, junier stewa d; Carl-William Overly, entirel, y n Kaatz in the finals. Frank Younger, I in aishall, Kennets Klarner, standard beaver, and Carl Operman, almong:

Deugla Nagel, Les Schoman, Kennct Klarnet, Clarence Merkley, Earl Block, and Donald Riley The meet of next week in Men- at a meeting of boys and coaches cers will have charge of the meet- rejerted today.

JAILED FOR VAGRANCY Winnebago county jail when he he may have earned during the Harry Emerson Fosdick. pleaded guilty of vagrancy when season, the coaches stated, and the arraigned this morning before Jus- standard award is an "N", given in tice of the Peace Gay and C. Lochn-football, basketball, hockey, tennis, ing. Neenah police arrested the de- track, cheer leading, service and managership.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 regular business session.

The Havilah Babcock class of Christian Temperance Union, will opening quarter and held a 21 to meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with 15 margin at halftime intermission.

> bella street, entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening with honors during the evening going to Mrs. Orville Nelson and Mts. Lawrence Kitchen. Valentine decorations were used during the luncheon hour. Mrs. David Bender will for the Hewitts, counting 11 points

Circle 1 entertained members of Circle 2 at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon after which the regular meeting of the Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church was held in the church. Plans for a luncheon March 13 were discussed. About 43 members attended the meeting Wednes-46 23

Five tables were in play at the Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club meeting in the Masonic temple 32 Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Orville Steibel and Mrs. Mayme Aderhold won the prizes. Mrs. Rose Prentice won the traveling award. In ob- Press Room servance of George Washington's Folders birthday anniversary, red. white Accounting and blue decorations were used with the flowers on the luncheon

Miss Gladys Clapper led the study topic and Miss Dorothy Gallau conducted devotions at the Wedpany; John H. Eckrich, Menasha Landskron 521, E. Schmidt 504, L. City Cleaners to drop into second Young People's Missionary Circle consin Industrial commission; Hen- Wiese 521, C. Hendy 511, A. Strong Eva Johnson paced the circuit home of Miss Emily Schultz, Third of First Evangelical church at the

> The Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a food sale Saturday in Kuehl's groc-

Annual Track Meet

Gymnasium Monday, Tuesday Nights

awarded to the winners.

Dart throw, James Kitchen, Stuart Fuszard and Kermit Nelson tied! for first place; James Jersild, sec-

Standing broad jump, John Kucther, first, Vincenter Lampert, sec- | Composing (2) ond. Successive broad jump, Kue- Gang 4 (1) Neenah - Four champions were crowned in the Neenah High school ther, first, Jersild, second. High installed at a public meeting Wed-intramural checker tournament this rump, Kuether, first, Jersild, sec-Old Timers (3) week in the gymnasium, according ond.

> an Bonnin, first. Results of the ninth, tenth, elev-

enth and twelfth grade meet are Dart throw. Ralph Vought, first,

Junior Hertzfeldt, second. Standing broad jump, Harland Hesselman, first, R. Smith, and Dino Burts, tied for second. Successive broad jump, Hesselman, first, Ardene Kalkoske, second, High jump, Hesselman, first, Wil-

liam Schultz, second, Basketball free throw, Werner Fahl, S. Wag-

Library Has Display

Menasha — In keeping with the Mahon also the meeting. lenten season, a display of religious asia will ferture practice for the in the auditorium Wednesday at- books has been prepared at Elisha initiatory degree. The new offi- ternorn, Principal J. H. Holzman D. Smith public library. Among the books on display are "Story of The point system is used to de- the New Testament" by Goodspeed, fermine athletic awards, including "Life of Christ" by Caine, "Christ letters, it was pointed out. An ath- and Japan" by Kagawa, "The Plain Neenah-Adolph Linoge, Hurley, lete must finish a season in good Man Seeks God" by VanDusen, and was centenced to 30 days in the standing to qualify for any points "Successful Christian Living" by

Menasha Personals

3 New Records are Set in Industrial Basketball Wheel

Schmidt, Kettering and Draheim's Establish Scoring Marks

Neenah - Three Industrial Basketball league records were shattered last night at Roosevelt school gymnasium as the championship Draheim five trounced Courtenay-Plummer, 54 to 27, and Kuehls scored a 33 to 31 win over Hewitt Ma-H. Schmidt, Draheim forward,

scored 23 points in one game to break a record set by Bouressa of the Neenah Police five last year, The latter had scored 20 points, R. Kettering, Draheim forward, broke his own record by scoring 55 field goals this season, counting eight baskets last night. He set the previous record last year with 54 buckets. The third mark was broken by Draheim's when they scored 54 points last night, Draheim's and the Police were tied last year with 53 points for a single game,

Schmidt paced Draheim's in their win over the Courtenay-Plummer outfit when he counted II field goals and a free throw for 23 points. Kettering's 16 points on 8 field goals and Peterson's 9 points on four baskets and a free throw also helped The King's Herolds of First Meth- Draheim's. D. Young, forward, was Bennett, leader, in the fellowship 6 baskets. T. Young scored three

Lead Changes Hands

Although Hewitt Machines trailed Kuehls during the first half, it was a nip and tuck contest. Kuehls took The Neenah chapter, Women's a 12 to 5 lead at the end of the Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, 322 Adams Hewitt's jumped into a 27 to 24 lead at the end of the third period, but during the final stanza, Miss Margaret Webster, 610 Isa- Kuehl's counted nine points while restricting Hewitts to four.

Hahl, forward, paced Kuehl's with 14 points on six buckets and two free throws, while Hass, center, got four baskets and a free throw, R. Bunker, forward, was high scorer be hostess to the club at the next on 4 field goals and 3 gift shots. Meyer counted 10 points and Kloss

Lang Cracks 707, Ž73 in Pin Loop

Proof Room Takes Team Honors in Banta Men's League Banta Men's League

Proof Room Pied Sorts Gang 4 Old Timers Lockup

Menasha - A. Lang toppled the pins for a 707 total, with the aid of a 20-pin handicap, in the Banta Men's league Wednesday night at Hendy alleys, Lang opened with a 273 game and added lines of 206 and 228 for his total. His scratch 253

score also was the best game of the F. Manier was second high with a 669 series on games of 229, 231 and 209. Other high series included K. Kloepfel 607, W. Montonati 603, B. Ross 602, Resch 608, J. Wallace 637, H. Duerrwachter 607, and C. Bodner

High single games included J. Owen 219, J. Toman 214, A. Witkifski 219, K. Kloepfel 229, B. Ross 211, Neenah-The Neenah Boys' Brig- 213. Resch 230, H. Schmidt 228, J. T. Suess 213, Bender 230. Rinehart age held its third annual track Wallace 49. E. Zolkowski 213, H. meet Monday and Tuesday eve- Duerrwachter 225, F. Hammett 219. nings in the gymnasium. Each boy Williams 213, Jung 215, C. Bodner

Team honors went to the Proof The results of the sixth, seventh, Room with a 2,989 total and games eighth and ninth grade meet are as of 1,020 and 1,034. Other high team games included Composing 1,026, and Old Timers 1,017.

> Results last night: Proof (3) Bindery (0) 910 877 988

> 931 966 937 Accounting (2) 849 864 981 Pied Sorts (2)

Menasha Aldermen to Study Fire Truck Bids be the guest of honor.

whole has been called for 7:30 to- Observed by Elks Lodge ner, Milton Luka, N. Nickolas, ninth night at the city office by Mayor tied for first. Football throw, Hes- W. H. Jensen. The aldermen will Menasha - Past exalted rulers of ing selman, first, James Willis, second, tabulate the bids received for the the Menasha Elks lodge occupied will compare the bids with the lodge observed Americanism week, of which Emmett Wood is chair- waukee, where he has been receivspecifications. Fire Chief Paul Past exalted rulers present includ- man. Of Religious Volumes Themer and City Engeer A. E. Me- ed Joseph Coyle, Ed Fahrbach and Mahon also will attend the commit- H. L. Sherman. Arnold J. Cane Gives Demonstration

Of Teaching Methods Neenah - Miss Rhea Pederson,

first grade teacher at Lincoln school, gave a demonstration lesson on the teaching of reading to first grade pupils last night at the school, Miss Pederson's first grade class

took part in the demonstration less tendent of schools, is leaving Friday son and public school teachers in- to attend a convention of national Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky, 613 Sec- structing in the kindergartens, first, school administrators at St. Louis, ond street, is ill at her home. second and third grades attended. Mo.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



19 Recent Graduates of Twin City High Schools Are Engaged in Nursing

Neenah-In the last five years, 36 Helen Braemer, daughter of Mr graduates of Neenah and Menasha and Mrs. Ed Braemer, 648 Congress High schools planned to be modern street, received her nursing train-Florence Nitingales but of that ing at Mount Smai school of nursing number only 19 actually finished in Milwaukee and is now working their courses and are registered at that hospital. nurses or are in training at present.; Miss Vanda Kresse, daughter of

John Kresse, route I, Neenah, who was graduated from Neenah High school in 1934, received her training at Theda Clark hospital Nurses' Training school, graduating in September of 1938. She was awarded is doing graduate work in surgical Miss Rita Fahley, another gradu-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Fah- ated from Bellin Memorial hospital's kosh and is employed at that hos-Miss Ida Smith, class of 1934.

naughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, who now lives at 368 Nassau Mercy hospital in Oshkosh also and coness hospital in Milwaukee. is working in Cook county hospital in Chicago. Theda Clark Graduate Another Theda Clark hospital

George Washington's Birthday Is Observed

ployed at the hospital at present.

Washington was observed today Rochester, Minn. She has been on Christian and Klutz. with a program at Jefferson school, private duty at St. Mary's hospital The program opened with two songs since graduation. Miss Andersen Menasha Clergymen by the kindergarten children, "Your Flag and Mine" and "Our Flag."

Jean Ranke told the story of George

Washington

Washington Washington.

Fourth grade youngsters took part in a short dramatic sketch "The Thirteen Colonies." Those who took training at the Milwaukee hospital part included Billie O'Bright, El-school of nursing. len Braxmeier, Douglas Wiatrowski, Harold McCandless, Vera Fritz, Ray Ranke, Charlotte King, Arlene Buss, is in training at Mercy hospital in evening. Louis Schoepel, Eunice Foth and Oshkosh.

ley and Robert Baree recited a beth hospital in Appleton. poem, "George Washington,"

son. Fourth grade students sang school. "Mt. Vernon's Bells" and "God Bless | Miss Marion Pomerening, daugh- Rev. Karl Kollath to Peterson recited original poems. The ,

Menasha Eagles Aerie Will Initiate Class

a class of candidates in honor of in Oshkosh. 896 937 903 the birthday anniversary of George Washington at the meeting at the lodge hall tonight. C. A. Ditiman, state organizer from LaCrosse, will

Americanism Week Is

spoke on the principles of Americanism at the meeting. Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson, 395 Naymut street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital. GOING TO CONVENTION

Neenah-C. F. Hedges, superin-

Dorothy Rine, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Rine, 724 Harrison street, graduated from Michael Reese hospital school of nursing in Chicago and is still at the hospital. Miss Eilen Rella Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, the Carrie F. Clark scholarship and 212 E. Doty avenue, will graduate May II from the Pennsylvania hospital training school in Philadelphia.

Miss Doris Harder, another gradu- cording to Ole Jorgensen, physical ate of the class of 1934, and daugh- ate of the class of 1936, has graduley. 113 Tyler street, received her school at Green Bay and is ent- took second place, while LaVerne RN. from Mercy hospital in Osh- ployed at Theda Clark hospital in Harder, route 3.

> Trains at Milwaukee Another graduate of that class, naments

Cowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, freshman, 35 free throws Louis Cowling, route 1, will gradu-jout of 50 shots; Kenneth Haufe, graduate is Miss Virginia Hoffman. from the class of 1935, who is em-

graduated from Neenah High school senior, 37, Miss Blanche L. Andersen, daugh- ment, E. Luebke and B. Ochlice ter of Mrs. Mary Andersen, 3201 have reached the finals in the Main street, who graduated from freshman tourney, while Mulvey, Neenah High school in 1934, receiv- who has gained the finals in the With School Program ed her registered nurse degree from junior meet, will play the winner Menasha-The birthday of George St. Mary's school of Nursing in of the semi-finals match between

> Miss Verna Magdanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magdanz, S. Commercial street, a Neenah gradu-

Training at Oshkosh Krieger, Lois Jean Shekletske, Lois last year from Neenah High school, began Tuesday and concludes this

First grade students sang a song, ter of the Alex Gajewski's, Fifth Rev. James Meagher, former assist-"George Washington." David Schultz street, Menasha, who graduated ant at the Oshkosh church and now entered six individual events and 223, M. Shaw 214, and C. Snyder a dialog. Bruce Blount, LaVon Hur-last year is employed at St. Elizamon. The Rev. William Grace, St.

Miss Olene Block, daughter of tend Thursday's service also Second and third grade students Mr. and Mrs. John T. Block, Fourth | Father Laque was one of the asdanced a minuet. Participating were street, Menasha, who also received sistants at the evening service Patricia Mitchell, Donna Herzber- her registered nurse degree from Tuesday. ger, Patty Tremmel, Rosemary Mercy hospital is employed in Wis-Gustman, Richard King, Robert Ga. consin General hospital. Both girls will include the chanting of the lau, Norman Gillies, and Dick Lar- graduated from Menasha High Litany of Saints for peace.

America." Mary Dexter and Edith, ter of Mrs. John Bohlson, 240 First 903 951 1017 program closed with the flag salute Mrs. John Chadek. 197 Fourth Jane Chadek, daughter of Mr. and street. Menasha, both graduates of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath, 310 E Menasha High school, are in train- Dothy avenue, has been appointed ing at St. Agnes hospital in Fond pastor of the Unity church in Andu Lac.

Father and Son Meeting Neenah-The James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will hold

father and son gathering Monday room of the new recreation build- da Clark hospital for treatment.

Rosenow High in Commercial Loop

Shoots 666 High Series And 247 Top Game In Neenah League

Commercial League Standings: Whiting Papers Weinke Grocery Wieckert Lumbers Keil-Werner Krause Clothing Charron Tavern /alvoline Draheims Angermeyers Porath Service

Neenah - George Rosenow stared as the Wieckert Lumbers went on a pinbusting rampage for the second week in succession to pace the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys.

Rosenow shot a 666 high total on games of 212, 247 and 207, and his game of 247 was tops. He paced his team to a 2,908 high series and 3-game victory over the Weinke Grocery five. The victory pushed the Wieckert Lumbers into a sccond place tie with the Weinkes. Al Blohm shot second high series

of 638 on lines of 201, 228 and 209, while E. Schultz hit a 620. Kenneth Kuchl rolled second high games of 244, and H. Thermansen rolled 236 and J. Larson 233. Whiting Papers rolled

high team series of 2,790. Scores: Charron (2) Angermeyer (1)

876 855 865 Weinke (0) 858 935 909 Wieckert 3) 944 1021 943 Draheims (1) 793 926 959 916 875 793 814 835 913 Whiting (3) 918 931 941

Hesselman Cops **Ping-Pong Crown**

more, Takes Second in Intramural Meet Neemh - Harland Hesselman, a senior, won the school championship in the Neenah High school

intramural ping-pong tournament

this week at the gymnasium, ac-Graham, a junior, was third, and The four players won champion-

ships in their respective class tour-Miss Shirley Mathis, received her; More than 90 high school boys street, Menasha, graduated from registered nurse degree from Dea- are competing for class championships in an intramural free throw Miss Laverne Borchert, daughter tournament. Jorgensen reported. of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Borchert, 338, The-tournament is nearing comple-Smith street, and Miss Dorothy tion, and the leaders are: James ate from the Mercy Hospital school sophomore, 33; Richard Miller, junof nursing in August. Both girls for, 40, and Harland Hesselman

In the class shuffleboard tourna

Assist in Service

At Oshkosh Church Menasha - The Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's ate with the class of 1937, is in Catholic church, and the Rev. A. S. Laque, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's, are participating in the 40 hours of devotion at St. Peter's Miss Aileen Jackson, a graduate Catholic church, Oshkosh, which

Father Ahearn will attend the Miss, Margaret Gajewski, daugh- Thursday program for which the Mary's church, Appleton, will at-

The Thursday evening devotion

Serve Antigo Church tigo. The Rev. Karl Kollath served Will Initiate Class

Miss Eloise Hoien, daughter of as avocation paster of St. John's

Menasha — Menasha aerie, Fra- Mrs. Alice Hoien, Menasha, has

Evangelical and Reformed church ternal Order of Eagles, will initiate been in training in Mercy hospital in Appleton before going to Fergus Falls. He received his undergraduate work at Lawrence college and his theological training in St.

Neenah Personals

evening. March 4, in the meeting Neenah, has been admitted to The-E. E. Glomstead, 311 Nicolet bou-The program for the gathering is levard, Neenah, returned home to-

being mapped out by a committee day from Columbia hospital, Miling treatment for the last month,

Regular FRIDAY NITE PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT S. A. Cook Armory - Neenah Sponsored by Company "I" and the

American Legion Band Where the Crowd Goes! 27 Prosperous Games—25c mand in addition to regular Gifts,

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V. Wollerman, Sopho-

as long a peace as that which most

of mankind enjoyed for the hun-

dred years between the battle of

Waterloo in 1815 and the invasion

many ancient wrongs.

Must Aim at Possible

Or Accomplish Nothing

and are bound to be disappointed

And, as we know, a cynic is a dis-

We must aim at the possible, or we shall accomplish nothing at all.

We must aim at a peace which is

good enough to endure without

serious interruption in the world as

it is and among men as they are-

for perhaps fifty years. In fifty

years of peace much can be done;

this is a sufficiently great thing to work for. Our forefathers a hun-

dred years ago did better than that,

and what they did once even we

I do not say these things by way

of introducing some personal plan

of my own for the establishment

of peace. I respect those who make such plans, who design new consti-

tutions for the human race, and

redraw the political map of the

world, and devise great schemes

for organizing world-wide co-

and though they do frequently

throw light on specific issues, I do

not believe that any man or any

Concealed within all such

unconscious and unrealized pre-

mise; that the new peace which has

been imagined will somehow be

schemes, devices and blueprints

assume that the victorious surviv-

ers of the war will be devout be-

It is most unlikely that the sur-

vivors of any war will all take

anything like an identical view of

their respective interests, their im-

mediate needs and their specific

reasonably long time, or is a bad

reace which makes necessary im-

mediate preparations for the next!

war, will depend upon whether the

such that they promote or discour-

age the reconciliation of the great

conflicting interests. No war can

obliterate the conflicts of interests.

But a war may be well-conduct-

tary tactics with a sound political

strategy. If it is, a v ar may produce

conciled. Then a good treaty of

peace can commit the peoples to

Liquidate the issues by successive

If we approach the problem in

this fashion, we shall see, I believe,

that the conduct of war and the

making of reace are not distinct

and centradictory operations. They

are continuous. That is to say, the

strategical resil's of a war deter-

mine the base conditions of the

It is a contaking error to fail to

understand that the strategy of war

and the making of the ensuing

peace are at bottom two aspects of

the same thing For this error

adjustments and compromises.

Strategic Results of War

Determine Basis of Peace

ensuing beace

lievers in the plan.

might hope to do again.

Would Assuage Conflict

Good Treaty of Peace

Guild President Asserts Closed Shop Necessary

Denies It Would Tend Toward Interfering With Freedom of Press

Washington (P)—Kenneth Crawford, American Newspaper Guild president, told the house labor committee today that the guild believed "the closed shop is necessary" for its continued growth and for stabilization of working conditions.

He disputed a statement by Oliver Holden, American Press society representative, that the closed shop lended to interfere with freedom of

Crawford said that the phrase "closed shop" was a misnomer, asserting that the guild sought "guild shops" under which employers hire whom they please, but the new worker must become a guild member in 30 days.

"We've been victimized by that reedom of the press argument since the first day of the NRA," Crawford said. "It is said that it affected the freedom of the press to place any regulation on their operations any place along the line."

Crawford said that even if guild members were ordered to color news, perhaps by their leaders or by a union, they would say, "go to

"Guild Shop" Arguments In a prepared statement, he gave

reasons for secking the "guild shop." the organization.

lishers have fought us with somely confessed that they did so because they feared that closed shops

"We have several closed shop constance of their use to color the news pletely the parish porch, voted its point approximately five miles beor to discriminate against any newspaperman because of his opinions.

"I den't know of a case where a man has been denied employment in a closed shop because we have refused him a card, but I cannot say definitely that it has not happened."

Congress Hears

agreements, 41 would favor it, and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. Jay Gilthe votes of 6 would be in doubt. lingham, Mrs. D. W. Dunham, Mrs. Since the opposition is expected C. A. Comstock, Miss May Moulton, to reach its maximum strength on Mrs. Reginald Hallen and Mrs. Cothe ratification amendment, sup- lin Armstrong porters said they were confident of final approval of the program. The Mrs. E. E. Ruby who will be administration strategists did not leaving Menasha soon to make her count on any senate Republicans to home in another city, was honored G a m e Census Reports water level conditions existing with water for the precess at the luncheon meeting of Group

House Democratic leaders predict- Ruby. Mrs. George Loescher and

THE WEATHER

Chicago	27	3.5	Gracyalny, Mrs Paul Viergusz
Denver	15	38	George Miller and Ben Bodah.
Duluth	5	29	-
Galveston	37	55	"ANTI-LIES" DEPARTMENT
Kansas City	18	33	Capetown, South Africa -(P)- A
Milwaukee	21	30	"lie detector department" to coun-
Minneapolis	8	29	ter Nazi propaganda in the Bri-
Seattle	40	58	tish sections of Africa has been
Washington	24	41	established by the Union Unity
Winnipeg	-21	15	fund, a South African organization
• •	- TT's a 43. am		formed to fight Germany's wide-

Wisconsin Weather

Fair, much colder; cold wave northwest and north central porrising temperatures extreme southeast and west central portions

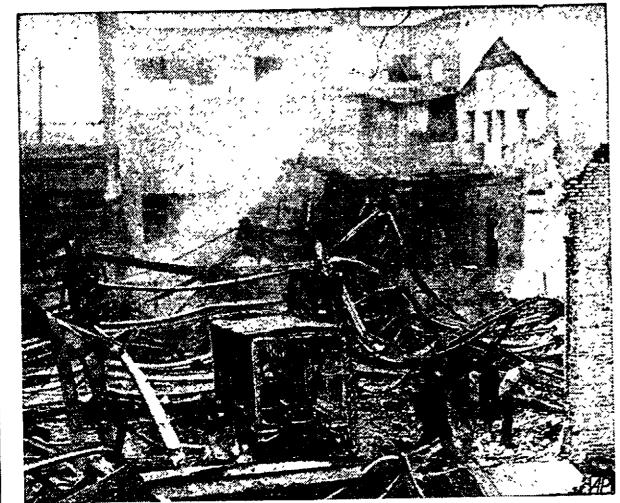
day morning over the upper and central Mississippi valley and the upper Lakes Light rain has fallen over sections of the southeastern states, and light snow over the northern Rocky mountains, but gen- by the elements, is proposed by erally fair weather prevailed this

peratures reported from sections of North and South Dakota and western Minnesota.

section during the next 24 hours, Northern Haly, Italian railways auwith much colder tonight.

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club toured the plant.



FIRE DESTROYS CIRCUS BUILDING; ANIMALS LOST

The main building of the Cole Brothers circus winter quarters at Rochester, Ind., was a smouldering ruins after a fire swept the structure, burning to death more than a hundred valuable circus animals. Other animals, liberated by handlers before the flames reached them, roamed the streets of Rochester for several hours before their re-capture. Owners Zack Terrell and Jess Adkins estimated their loss at between \$150,000 and

"It is the same reason that accounts for the desire of most unions counts for the desire of most unions counts for the desire of most unions closes Books After 25 Years of Work Fight Continues in And, as we know, a cynia appointed sentimentalist. We must aim at the n

troit river.

Menasha—The Guild of St. Thomas which has been in existence as Tug Is Damaged During such for a quarter of a century, bething like fury on the closed shop ing the combined guilds of St. Steissue-and some of them have frank- phen's church of Menasha and Trin- the Nicholson Transit company, reity Episcopal church, Neenah, orga- turned to her dock at Ecorse at 3 nized after the merger of the two a, m. today after her wheel was "Most of them, however, professed churches into St. Thomas Episcopal damaged during a survey trip to to see a threat against freedom of church of Menasha and Neenah, study ice conditions below the Dethe press . . Actually, there is no held its last meeting Wednesday afsuch threat in the guild shop." A ternoon in the parish house. The tracts now and I defy anyone to the treasury. The Guild voted an latter vessel signaled for aid from a defy anyone to find a bona fide in- amount necessary to repair com-

Plans for the covered dish supper

Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, Apple-

gregational church at the church.

Miss Blanche Fox, Mrs Paul Fah-

renkrug, Miss Lizzie Stewart and

Miss Margaret Stewart will be hos-

spread ideological publicity cam-

SAVING THE POLES

Juneau, Alaska - 11- Preserva-

tion of the famed collection of

totem poles at the Indian village

of Klukwan, from deterioration;

ROCK-A-BYE SKIERS

nounced third class sleeping

LATIN CLUB MEETS

usual donations to the rector's dis- youd Barpoint. cretionary fund for 1940 and to the The two tugs broke their way house budget. The St. Anne's Guild through ice back to the Nicholson had already started the fund for terminal.

parish porch repairs and the Guild | Captain H. H. Parsons, superincontributed enough to complete the tendent of the Nicholson fleet, said funds for the project which is esti- that several days would be required mated at \$500. It was with regret to complete repairs on the Liberty. that members expressed the need. The tug found heavy ice, between for disbanding since the Guild has 20 and 22 inches, just beyond the

Mrs. Ella Smith, Miss Sallie Pleasquire senate ratification of the trade Buddie Dudley, Mrs. Ida Watkins, Hunters Oppose, Favor Open Deer Season This Fall

The house will vote tomorrow on 1 of the Ladies society of First Show Varying Opinions On Number of Game

conservation department. A number Plaines and Illinois rivers

in the area they cover. to the places they visited and the ing any water.

evening in Eagle hall. Prize win- ter, Wis. He says: Gracyalny. Mrs Paul Viergutz Did not see many bucks because dangerous condition now existing in a situation in which the conflicts of they were in the swamp. I favor an the Illinois waterway and the san - interest are capable of being re-

open season for 1940" Objectives of hunters apparently : Capetown, South Africa -(P) - A vary greatly, M. J. Hanley, Wausaugood time. Need tamer deer to give 'granted.

established by the Union Unity the hunter a better chance." ABC'S CRITICISED

affairs, the anti-lies department 'backward."

Students are taught the language Chicago metropolitan area

most spelling lessons are given provement this summer.

Illinois Waterway Courts, Congress

go and Illinois Still Major Problem

brated Illinois waterway and lake little later. Crawford told the com- Guild had formally disbanded about. The tug Patricia McQueen. Am- ten as the first of a series designed a month ago and Wednesday's meet- herstburg. Ontario, went to the aid to explain the background and lating was to dispose of the money in of the Liberty when the crew of the est developments in the lengthy

> way and the Chicago sewage treatment works stand complete today, they're still juggling that hot potaof inland policy—diversion of ten contribute useful suggestions water from Lake Michigan.

Developments in the past year, many-sided squabble, dating back generation of men is able to imaat least 25 years, over how much sine, much less to induce mankind Farewell Address for disbanding since the Guild has 20 and 22 inches, just beyond at least 25 years, over how indending since the Guild has 20 and 22 inches, just beyond at least 25 years, over how indending since the Guild has 20 and 22 inches, just beyond at least 25 years, over how indending since the Guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the guild has at least 25 years, over how indending since the water, if any, Chicago and Illinois to accept, a contrived and invented should be permitted to draw from peace. for the last time Wednesday were halt, according to Captain Parsons.

Mrs. Ella Smith, Miss Sallie Pleas
the lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewthe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewthe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewthe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and to aid navigation in the wathe lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake for use in disposing of sewage and the lake f

> the present diversion of 1,500 cubic miracle of universal consent. Therefore, I hold that these plans. feet per second.

Major Karrick asserted.

Madison-Debate as to a deer sea- Diversion was cut to 1,500 C. S. F. son next fall continues unabated on Jan. 1, 1932, in accordance with a and opinion ranges from suggestions United States Supreme Court dethat the season be closed for five cree of 1930, directing that diversion years to recommendations that he progressively reduced while Chitaine Barton (R-N. Y.) in support were discussed at the Wednesday there be a fall season on both bucks cago built the treatment plants tional church in the church. Mrs. their deer hunting opinions on game ry off sewage through the Chicago aspirations. Now it is the survivors formed Landreth and Mrs. Marvin

of weekly newspapers of northern! That decree ended a titanic law-Wisconsin are running a question- suit, filed in 1922, in which Wisconat the 7.30 Friday evening meeting naire to sound out hunter opinion sin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and other Great Lakes interests attempt- arrangements in the settlement are Hunter opinions vary according ed to prevent Chicago from divert-

experiences they had. Some claim, After a year's experience with di-Wisconsin has a scarcity of bucks version of 1,500 C. S. F., the state of and fawns and others contend they Illinois petitioned the supreme No treaty of peace can eliminate saw bucks and fawns in abundance, court to modify its decree, to permit Menasha Eagles entertained at Among the more emphatic reports again diversion of at least 5 000 C. the weekly card party Wednesday is one from Francis Wysacki, Cus- S. F. on the ground that the re- ed so as to harmonize sound miliduced flow had produced "ine ob-'Saw 69 deer. All does had fawns noxious, noisome, unhealthy and

tary district canals."

"lie detector department" to coun- kee, failed to get a deer and writes: states to show cause by Feb 26 why "Blistered feet but a heek of a the Illinois petition should not be

But Ross A. Woodhull, president of the Chicago sanitary district, said the \$163,000,000 program for con-Waco, Texas - P- Dr. Iva Cox struction of four great sewage treat-Gardner of the Baylor University ment plants was completed in No-Staffed by economists, histori- psychology department thinks pub- vember and that the district now ans and experts on international lie schools teach English courses is collecting and treating 99 per cent of all the sewage originating in the

from Zeesen, powerful short-wave by writing but she says the greatest. Woodhull said communities along A lew pressure area which now broadcasting station in Northern use to which they put it is in speech, the upper reaches of the waterway. "The same accusation applies to those which complained most bitthe oral teaching of spelling," she terly last summer about the stench adds "Although the only time one and sewage sludge, should be has occasion to spell is in writing, "pleasantly surprised" by the im-

Prosecutor in Detroit and 18 Others Facing Charges

Rome and other southern cities to Police case coaches will be equipped with hamvice president of International Wire on all tickets for ski parties this troit to familiarize themselves with Mrs. McDonald named a surfor the case.

Fair weather is expected in this will "swing" on their way from be handled "the same as any other filled automobile. In that automobile return distance and other truther and other truther are the same as any other filled automobile.

who had jilted her as the "go-be-The specific charge against tween" for police and the under-Frahm and McCrea was that of vi- world. An inconclusive investigation you a bottle of Creomulsion with the Neenah-The Neenah High school olating their law enforcement oaths followed, with police officials inlowing the talk, members of the S. P. Q. R. club, a Latin class or- by accepting "protection" money vestigating other police officials and ganization, met Wednesday after- and helping promote the baseball denying that any such link existed. result from a chain of events which quiry.

Some Notes on War and Peace The world as a whole, and the siand the profound truth of von United States in particular, is full Clausewitz's doctrine that "war is of cynics who are convinced that nothing but a continuation of polibecause the settlement of the other tical intercourse." This failure has war was a failure, the settlement produced the militarist who sup-

Today and Tomorrow

doubt depressing. But there is no fist who declaims against wars but warrant in human experience for a does not prevent them. In my next article I shall try to pessimism which insists that no war can ever end in a good peace. If illustrate this proposition by the

this war, for example, could end in example of the other war. (To be continued) (Copyright, 1940, New York

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HARD TO SUBDUE

of Belgium in 1914, we should be entitled to say that it was a good continues in various sections of Po- sale has closed. To be sure, there were wars in land, although the German occupathe nineteenth century; there was tion is now several months old. injustice and oppression. But the The Carpathian mountains are a wars were local and limited; the region which lends itself well to injustice and oppression were rem- sniping and other forms of illegal ediable and diminishing. There warfare. The inhabitants have the was enough peace to allow men to advantage of knowing every pass devote their main energies to the and valley. conquest of nature and the im- | Around the Kielce mountains,

provement of the standards of life; Augustow and Bialowisza, too, here was enough justice and free- guerilla warfare continues. The German Governor-General's

dom to permit the liquidation of staff seems to suspect that this il- retary of the board said the figfrom a center, presumably Warsaw. Perpetual peace which eradicates all evils is not an attainable ideal sad. But it would seem to be true. And if it is true, then those who

America's inland waterways bore can become interested only in a traffic of 466 million tons in 1939, perfect peace are sentimentalists valued at \$17,019.000,000.

Stop for Arterials

Michigan Tax Sale Brings \$560,000

3.668 Parcels of Real Estate are Returned To Rolls

of this war must also be a failure. ports wars but cannot conclude land office board says the scavenger is increasing 11 per cent faster in The study of a little history is no them and it has produced the paci- sale of tax delinquent properties winter than in summer. doubt depressing. But there is no fist who declaims against wars but produced \$560,000 cash in its first "The spread of the way in the way in the way in the way in the

> sale of lands that had been seized ade have combined to boost the the board said. Those nems will be tion of gasoline from 44 gallens Warsaw -(P)- Guerilla warfare reduced prices after the scavenger 64 gallons per car in 1940, or to

business Feb. 16 showed 293 crigi- report declares. nal owners paid \$46,337 cash to recover their properties and outside bidders paid \$314,977 for 2,879 other parcels of property. In addition to the cash sales, 400 former owners contracted to recover their properties on installment payment plans for a total of \$163,775.

legal activity is being conducted ures were surprising because the judge in astonishment. "Where did board had expected 75 per cent of you have him?" At any rate, recent events in the the sales would be to original ownformer Polish capital seem to have ers. He said many bids were un- other as he started searching the been chiefly those of persons who expectedly high -as much as 75 per ground. of civilizing mankind. This may be might conceivably belong to an il- cent of assessed valuation the law of 1938 assessed valuations. The sale has been completed in 14 counties, Lock said, and by the end of next week it will be completed in all but 10 of the 25 counties where sales were started.

Winter Holds Little **Terror for Motorists**

New York -(R)-Motorists use their automobiles almost as much in winter as they do in summer, according to a new report on sea sonal motoring trends. Figures on monthly gasoline consumption. compiled by J. J. Newman, vice Lansing, Mich. —(1)— The state president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., show that automobile travel

"The spread of the winter vaeight days, and returned 3,668 cation idea, hard-surfacing of 85 parcels of real estate to the tax per cent of the national highway network, and the scientific ad-There was no market for 9043 vances made in automobile and parcels offered in the big bargain tire building during the past decby the state to satisfy unpaid taxes, average monthly winter consumpre-appraised and offered for sale at per car in 1930 to an estimated within less than seven gallens of The survey, as of the close of the high summer average," the

Judge Probably Had Good Reason to Hurry Houston, Tex. - P- "Excuse me,

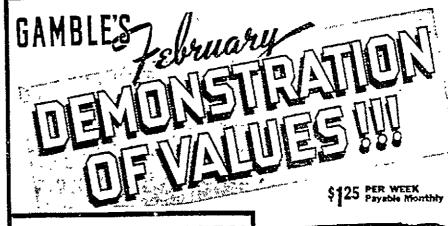
judge," said the friend who was walking along with Judge Langsten King, "I've get to go back. I've Clarence W. Lock, executive sec- lost my snake."

"Your snake" questioned the

"In my pecket," mumbled the In a few moments he caught up

with the judge again. "Found him," he said, cheerfully. "Stay away from me," said the judge, quickening his steps.

And as he tells the story, reached the courthouse away ahead of his friend.





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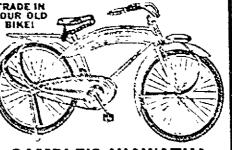
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would make us too strong.

the legislation, sidetracking business. Congregational church Wednesday today for observance of George at the church. A garden book "My Washington's birthday anniversary, Garden" was presented to Mrs

ed that not more than 25 Democrats Mrs. W. H. Miner were hostesses. would vote against the extension bill. They pointed to a speech in New York last night by Represen- at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Feb 28. of the program as an indication that evening meeting of Group 2 of the and does. Republican opposition would not be Ladies society of First Congrega-

"It is a matter of common sense Forrest Landreth and Mrs. Marvin that we should take useful goods- Klem were hostesses. rather than, to us, useless gold-inexchange for our imports," Barton

reached its low point just before the of the BB.B. sorority of First Con-Attendance at the house debate discussion was concluded last night. There were two Democrats and one Republican in their seats at the

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest ners in schafskopf included Mrs. A George Miller and Ben Bodah.

tions tonight; Friday fair, slowly , was designed to combat radiocasts. General Weather overlies Lake Superior has been at- Germany, and other Nazi propatended by light snow since yester- ganda

Alaska's new governor, Dr. Ernest morning over the central and south-Gruening. He visited the noted ern plains states and along the Patourist attraction recently and said he believed construction of a fire-It is considerably colder ever the proof, concrete structure would be northern plains states and the New a good investment and would not England states, with sub-zero tem- be opposed by the villagers

Menasha - F. E. Sensenbrenner, Works, described the operation of winter. the plant at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha, Fol-

introduced in France in 1820.

neon with the adviser, Miss Fanny- lottery. The term grand opera was first belle Kiser. The students worked. The indictments were the first to lon the "Appian Way."

Trip to Study Lake Ice Lake Diversion by Chica-Detroit-(?)-The tug Liberty, of

(With United States Supreme Court action impending in the celediversion case, this story was writ-

BY. H. D. WILHOIT Chicago -(3)- The Illinois water-

Major S. N. Karrick, Chicago dismajor construction on the \$30,000, imposed on the peoples of the 600 waterway, with its seven locks world by force, or that it will be providing a nine-foot channel depth throughout the 327-mile system stretching from Chicago to the Mississippi river at Grafton under impose a general peace, and I do

"It is a successful project and we are a false approach to the probhave ample water for navigation," lem. For in the last analysis they

which would eliminate the need for

census report cards returned to the river, main drainage canal. Des it is a good peace which lasts a

Must Show Cause The court directed mid-western policies which assuage the conflicts and will, therefore, in the course of time make it appear sensible to;

causes the peoples to entrust the conduct of war to soldiers who do not understand politics, and to leave the arrangements of peace to politicans who do not understand war. They have fried to under-Of Gambling Conspiracy Beware Coughs CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Intervention Wayne county's law, Mrs. Janet McDonald, a divercee, enforcement by Attorney General were found letters to newspapers Thomas Read was indicated as the and law enforcement agencies mocks. Additionally, the railroads charges against McCrea became charging a direct link between gamare giving a 50 per cent reduction known. Read sent assistants to De- blers and police in Detroit.

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First Congregational Church Drama Club Will Stage Easter Production, 'Into Thy Kingdom'

Dorothy Clark Wilson is the Easter play which the Drama club of First Congregational Congregational church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church Wilson is the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church Wilson is the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at the church will present at 7:30 Easter Congregation at 7:30 Easter Congrega Sunday night at the church. Mrs. man. Lawrence Burley is the director

Candidates are Obligated at Lodge Meeting Mrs F. M. Foor continued reading from the study book, "Jeshua," at the meeting of the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Baehler, 508 N. Meade Street. The peeting will be

M RS. JULIA FOREMAN, Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., and Mrs. Minnie Davis were apheld in preparation for a card par- do street. Mrs. Alfred Wyro, Miss ty to be held after Easter.

Balloting on candidates took took part in the program. place and the candidates were obby the membership chairman for a 6:30 supper Friday night in the sub state dean's class to be initiated in auditor.um of the church. John H. ship, gave a report on the Mid- er. Western conference of Women of the Moose in Chicago recently.

The first of a series of "cottage parties" which the chapter will sponsor in the homes will take place at the home of Mrs. Cavert, E. South River street, in March.

Deborah Rebekah lodge completed plans to assist the Odd Fellows lodge with its fiftieth anniversary celebration Feb. 29 at a meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Plans also were made to have a joint social meeting with the Odd Fellows the fourth Monday of each month, beginning in March. In observance of George Washington's birthday anniversary, George Jackson told a Washington story.

Cards and refreshments followed the business session and program, Mrs. Harold Thurber acting as chairman of the hostess committee. Winners at the weekly card party given by the lodge Monday afternoon were Mrs. Iva Fletcher and Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber at bridge Louise Wittman, Mrs. John Moll and Mrs. L. Schwartz. Another card party will be given next Monday afternoon.

The degree of the temple will be will have a joint pot-luck supper at 6:30 preceding the individual meetings of the groups. Mrs. Harry Leith Fritz Kreisler to is supper chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Carl Schooff, Mrs. John Pierre and Mrs. Carl D. Neid-

Charles Dittman, La Crosse, state

Women Voters Will Hear Talk on Trade

day night at the Vocational school. Kreisler phonograph records In- will visit with them the His subject will be "The Recipro- formation or reservations for the gone five or six weeks. cal Trade Agreement Program." He Green Bay concert may be obtained gone five or six weeks. is widely known particularly in from the concert manager, Ralph Mrs. William Roberts, E College southern Wisconsin for his interest Mead, 732 S. Clay street, Green Bay. avenue, is visiting her parents in

raham Sigman, head of the depart- touch, the young actress wears per manufacturers' meetings, ment of government and its opera- crepe-soled exfords and a tiny tion, assisted by Mrs. Glenn J. French beret. Hoffmann The group decided to concentrate this year on the history, Dr. Margaret, Bell. Ann. Arbor, and population of Appleton to use Mich, directors as a background for study next. There are 50 hostels in this reyear Mrs. Alois Liethen and her, gion of the organization which committee including Mrs. E. W. St. pro-idea a classic of overnight facilities. Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Mrs. W. ities for persons traveling around F Kelm and Mrs Edward Steenis the country "under their own powwill gather facts for the survey er," such as hikers and bievelers. The meetings will be held the third. National headquarters are at North-Mondays of March, April and May, fold, Mass Twenty members attended the meeting yesterday.

Youth Hostels Form

Great Lakes Council Chicago -r- A great lakes regiousi council of the American Youth Hostels was formed yesterday by representatives from Michigan. Wiscontin, Ohio, Indiana and

Regional officers named were Wendell S. Wilson, director of athletics at the university of Illinois, Champaign, chairman; Stanley Clague, Chicago, vice chairman; H. P. Hansen, Chicago, treasurer; George Treadwell, Chicago, secretary: and V. K. Brown, Chicago, Verne Varney, Madison, Wis, Wil-ham Van Til, Columbus, O., and

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The cast of characters includes. The book, "Wayside Surgery," the following: Joseph Caiaphas, which is experiences of a medical Karel Richmond; Adina, his wife, missionary, was finished at the Joyce Kessler; Malchus, a servant, meeting of Ora et Labora Sunday Verne Prink; Tamah. Adina's ser- school class of Emmanuel Evangelivant. Miriam Carlson: Nicodemas, cal church last night at the home of James Germanson; Jaba, a bandit, Mrs. John Eickman, 709 E. Roose-Harry Hintz: Reba, the bandit velt street Eighteen members were chieftain's daughter. Shirley Forest present and Miss Ruth Luebke was leader. The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in April at the home of Mis. Erben Krueger, E.

street. The next meeting will be March 6 at the home of Mrs. Earl Ballard, N. Owaissa street.

"Africa Calls" was the subject of pointed to the house committee for the lesson at the meeting of the the year at the meeting of Women Mission Study group of St. John of the Moose last night at Moose Evangelical and Reformed church hall. A pillow case shower was Wednesday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Brandt, 744 E. Eldorabeld in preparation for a card par-Helen Filz and Mrs. Herbert Baer

ligated. Petitions were presented Lutheran church will meet for a



IN CONCERT MAR. 1

The only appearance in this secconferred at the meeting of Apple- said to be exceptionally generous On." A reception is being held at by Froelich) ton commandery, Knights Templar, said to be exceptionally generous On." A reception is being held at with encores of the kind listeners the home of the bride's parents and kinghts and Ladies of Sir Knights like best, and always includes his a wedding dinner will be served at the loved "Old Refusion". most beloved "Old Refrain."

Play at Green Bay Feistel-Brinkman

Fitz Kreisler, world famous vioorganizer for Fraternal Order of linist, will make his first and only man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward on by past presidents of the aerie for the first time this year because Thomas, brother-in-law and sister the class was added to first time this year because Thomas, brother-in-law and sister the class was added to some the cl to the fact that he was a child Appleton Pure Milk company. prodigy who made his concert debut 15 a composer also, many of his compositions which for many years Leave Wednesday on

Agreement Program were inought to be from the pension the classical composers having just Trip to Los Angeles Dr. Charles L. Newberry, Mil- will include many of what he terms waukee physician, will address an the "eternally beautiful" musical open meeting of Appleton League compositions as well as the more of Women Voters at 8 o'clock Mon- familiar numbers made famous on

"Socks" were the thing when Mrs. James B. Wagg, chairman of Lana Turner recently appeared the department of government and wearing the latest in sport on 808 E Alton street, are in New economic welfare of the league, will sembles. Her three-quarter length York this week. be chairman of the program. The cable-stitched socks were comple-Reciprocal Trade act expires in mented by a very short navy wool The league, at a meeting Wednes- With the skirt, the M-G-M starlet Mr. and Mrs. Cola Parker, Neenah, club, launched a study program on sweater, topped by a quilted white the large number of people from



A total of 115 years as members of Appleton Elks lodge is the achievement of the five Balliet brothers shown above, who were honored at the lodge's annual old-timers' and past exalted rulers' night this week. Two of them, Stephen, back row center, and James, right front, are past exalted rulers of the lodge, the former having been a member for 28 years and the latter 23 years. Sarto, back row right, has been secretary for the last 10 years and a member of the lodge for 19 years. John, back row left, has been in the lodge for 26 years and Lester, left front, for 19 years. (Harwood Photo)

Mary Ellen McKenny Wed To Charles H. Hueseman, Jr. | Sextet to Sing

HE marriage of Miss Mary Ellen McKenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McKenny, 416 N. Durkee street, to Charles H. state dean's class to be initiated in Graff, instructor in fiber micro-April. Mrs. Clyde Cavert, state scopy at the Institute of Paper Charles H. Hueseman, Sr., 1109 E. Chemistry, will be the guest speak. North street, took place Monday at Hueseman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aspinwall, Ft. Atkinson, brother-inlaw and sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mr. Hueseman and his bride will make their home in Appleton where he is associated with his father in the insurance business. Mrs. Hueseman attended Lawrence college where she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been employed as cashier at the Rio

Klochn-Hilker Miss Geneva Kloehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloehn. Caledonia, and Roy Hilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilker, Maple Creek, were married at 3:15 this afternoon in St. John Lutheran Weyland, pastor. Miss Louisa Hilker, sister of the bridegroom, was

6 o'clock this evening to 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hilker will make their home with the former's parents in Maple Creek.

Miss Evelyn Feistel, daughter of 1, Appleton, and Howard Brink-

in Vienna at the age of seven. He Peter Rademachers

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher, 1109 N. Superior street, left Wed-

Mr and Mrs David Oberweiser,

Charles Boyd, E College avenue, skirt, lined in bright red taffeta, L. R. Watson, Bellaire court, and day afternoon at Appleton Woman's wore a navy slip-over cashmere formerly of Appleton, are among ine subject. "Know Your Town," jacket boasting novelty carved sil- Appleton and the vicinity who are under the leadership of Mrs. Ab-ver buttons. To lend a finishing in New York this week for the pa-

Miss Ida Sullivan, 125 S. Morrison street, has returned home after spending 10 days in New York City.

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Announcement has been made of church, Caledonia, by the Rev. Mr. the engagement of Miss Dorothy Bedat, above, daughter of Mrs. Edviolinist, will be March 1 at the march and Dorothy Kemps, niece Columbus club in Green Bay. He is of the bride, sang "Jesus Still Lead by Ernelich"

Lawrence Graduate to

Marry Milwaukee Girl Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dyer. Mary Payzant, and Ebert. South Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Milivaukee Girl Will Mr. and Mrs. George Feistel, route Miss Dyer is a graduate of Prospect hall, and her fiance was graduated from Lawrence college, where he

musical world for many years due The bridegroom is employed by the kle confectioner's sugar and a little cinnamon over the stack.

HE Green Pactures sextet, evolved from the famous Hall Johnson choir, will appear at 7:30 next Sunday night at First Methodist church under the sponsorship of the High School Epworth League. The sextet began its tour through Wisconsin last September, opening at First Methodist church nightly instructions at the women's sponsor a boy at the Badger Boy

Green Pastures

Sunday Night

bers featured in the stage version great deal of attention from the the etizens committee to buy new Lady Eagles met Wednesday after of "Green Pastures" including crowds of women who fill the uniforms for the Appleton High noon at the home of Mrs Herman There's No Hiding Place Down church to capacity each night, Last school band. Here," "Bright Mansions Above," "Certainly, Lord." "Stealing Away Home," the Rev. W. B. Pipp, Deto Jesus." "Couldn't Hear Nobody troit, one of the missionaries. an-Pray" and "Old Black Joe." About 225 persons attended the

annual George Washington birthday dinner given Wednesday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church by the Presbyterian Guild. Feature of the dinner was the dancing of the minuet by the Misses Peggy Ogilvie, Jean Holzer, Gloria Dill, Dolores Favez, Arliss Reece and Diana Caramehas and Marvin Kottke, Clifford Daniels, Sunday afternoon, ker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, Miss Edna Hilker, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Raymond and Mar
Name and John Bleier, Jr., sell Volkman and Donald Swartz.

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charge of the musical entertain- open to non-Catholics as well as with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ment at the annual musical meet- Catholics. ing of the Friendship circle of First Baptist church at 7:30 Friday night at the churh. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Payzant, Mrs L. B. Thomp-

Be Wed to Joseph Wig

P. J. Brahm, Milwaukee, has an-Eagles, gave a talk at the meeting of the Appleton aerie last night at Eagle hall. A class of 26 candidates was initiated, the work being put on by past presidents of the aerie orange marmalade over one waf- ed by the Kimberly-Clark corporamitted. About 225 persons were present. A social hour followed the meeting.

The half-decrees a social hour followed the meeting. fle, lay a waffle on that and spread tion at Neenah, was graduated from ber of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Phi Delta fraternities

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A "bring-a-friend" hay ride party will be given by the D.E.E. club of First Congregational church Friday evening. The group will leave the church at 7 o'clock for the ride, and will return to the parsonage for a social hour. Miss Shirley Prink is chairman of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windisch, 309 W. Eleventh street, Kaukauna, were surprised Sunday on their thirtyfirst wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golden, Louis Buresch, George Fleischman and Miss Mabel Marzahl, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jansen and family and Arthur Werth, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Green Bay; Mrs. Ed Summers, Askeaton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Van Densen and Joe Van Densen, Menasha; and Miss Adeline Spranger, Appleton.

The next dance of Appleton ing will begin about 8:30.

Mrs. George Hannagan, 933 Pacific street, entertained at a was one of the best loved last year bridge party Wednesday afternoon Miss Jane Grise, Austin, Minn., 2 at her home. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Roy Hoffman and Mrs. Franklin Osgood. The other guests were Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mrs. Wallace De Vos. Mrs. Wilmer Franck.
Mrs. Joseph Verrier, Mrs. C. A.
Shannon and Mrs. A. E. Nowak.

Town. Gown Club Meets
With Mrs. F. W. Trezise

restion Box Is | Town and Gown club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick W. Trezisc. 206 N. Meade club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carlton the program. On March 6 Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer will be hostess to the club, and Mrs. John Millis will Mrs. Gustave Richter will be hostest to the club, and Mrs. John Millis will Mrs. Gustave Richter will be hostest. Question Box Is Popular Feature of

night preceding his lecture on "The hight preceding his lecture on "The Mrs Ralph Watts read from "The Home," the Rev. W. B. Pipp, De-Countryman's Year" by David nounced that every question sub- Reading club Wednesday afternoon mitted during the week will be giv- at the home of Mrs. Max Goeres, little the worse for wear, freshen en attention, if only before the clos- 319 N Rankin street. ing of the women's mission at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

There will be a holy hour at 7.30 Saturday evening, and the masses on Sunday morning will be at the usual hours. The women's mission will come to a solemn close with the renewal of baptismal vows at 3.30

sion. Father Pipp is a life member bag was smartly shirred to capture of Michigan lodge No. 47 of Elks a feminine feeling and fastened Mrs. Roy Harriman will be in All instructions and services are with a plain gold clip embossed

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WILL GIVE TOA31

Miss Beity Ann Johnson, above, who is teaching at Menasha this Manhattan club will take place next | year, will give the toast to the best Tuesday night at Castle hall. Danc- loved at the annual Lawrence college colonial banquet tonight at, Brokaw hall. Miss Johnson, a member of the Lawrence class of '39

Town and Gown club met Wed-

The question box, a feature of the American Legion Auxiliary will mission being conducted this week state at Delafield in June. The local Nagel and Mrs. Edward Deicher The group will sing several num- at St. Mary church, is receiving a unit also has made a donation to won prizes at schafskopf, when

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RS. GEORGE JOHNSON was elected president of the Appleton Lions club auxiliary at a luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Conway hotel Other officers named were Mrs. Al fred W. Wickesberg, vice president Mrs. Ray Risch, secretary; and Mrs Armin Albrecht, treasurer, Twen ty-five members attended the The main part of the program was presented by Mrs. Gordon Hol-

Auxiliary to

Lions Elects

New Officers

terman, who arrived here recently from Hawaii, where she had made her home for several years. She spoke on life in the islands and howed various articles she had brought back with her. Also on the program was Miss Mary Keith, who spoke on her work with the Chil-dren's Aid society. Miss Margaret Franck read a pa

per on "Period Styles in Furniture" at the meeting of Iota chapter o Bela Sigma Phi last night at the home of Miss Grace Parish, 1414 N Division street. Cards and a socia hour followed the meeting. Nex-Wednesday night Mrs. Gilbert Re-lien, 1209 W. Packard street. Mrs. Harold Sachs entertained

her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on E. Cuele street, Prizes were won by Mrs. John Mollineau, Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. Ray Schwaller will be hostess to the club next Thursday With Mrs. F. W. Trezise evening at her home on E Gran street.

> ess to the club in two weeks at her home, 227 E. College avenue.

Eleven members were present. In two weeks Mrs Otto Tilly, V Summer street, will be hostess. it by rubbing it thoroughly with tablespoons white petroleum Jelly and 4 teaspoon glycerine

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Walter H. Swanson **Elected President** Of TAPPI for '40

Annual Award of Association Presented to Dr. Otto Kress

The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry this afternoon at a luncheon at its annual neeting at the Roosevelt Hotel, lew York City, elected Walter H. Swanson, Lake road, Menasha, staff superintendent of sulphite mills of he Kimberly-Clark corporation,

Swanson, who succeeds Frank Clark, consulting engineer, Newton, Mass, was vice president last year and prior to that served for three years as a member of the executive

Other officers elected are Ralph A. Hayward, president of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Vegetable Parchment company, vice president; R. G. Mc-Donald, New York City, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee for three years includes Albert Bankus, San Francisco, Calif. vice president of the Kronzellerbach company; G. Lamonte Bidwell, Jr., assistant superintendent of the Riegal Paper company, New Jersey; John L. Parsons, research man for the Hammermill Paper company, Erie, Pa; and M. P. Chaplin, trea-surer of the Chaplin corporation, Portland, Me.

each year for significant contributions to the industry, was awarded at the luncheon to Dr. Otto Kress. technical director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The presentation was made by Ernst Mahler of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Dr. Judge T. C. Trimble has given final Kress made the presentation of the approval to a plan to reorganize the solution to the dairy farmer prob-1933 TAPPI medal to Mahler. Dr. Kress in his acceptance talk discussed the organization of the Insti- consin. tute of Paper Chemistry and its

Outstanding Record

member of the American Institute Chemical engineers and of Sigma Xi. honorary scientific society, eligibility for which is a contribution Public Service company. of original scientific nature. Membership in the institute is based on outstanding work in the candidate's field and he must have held a responsible position for 10 years. Only 300 men are members of the American Institute.

Swanson, who has more than a score of patents to his credit, came to Neenah 13 years ago from the Champion Paper and Fiber company at Canton, N. C. Prior to that time, he worked as a metallurgist in the research department of General Motors and in the United States Forest Products laboratory in Madison where he was a research man. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and his graduate work at the University of man Laborate National Englishment Isconsin, and has written his thesis for his dector's degree and needs only a year in residence to receive the Ph. D.

The new president has published a number of articles on the sulphite process in various paper trade jourhals and is the author of a book. While working for his master's degree at Wisconsin, Mr. Swanson treasurer, and elected without optranslated various technical articles into five different languages for foreign publications.

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position C. W. Coppersmith, Lake retary, and J. A. Suprenant, Manteo. III. director for one year. Fort Wavne Salesman Two nominations were made for

Heads Tin Can Tourists reval vice chief, Lloyd F. Cleveland, Iron Mountain, Mich., present sec- ant H A Lord, president of the Tampa. Fla. — (F — George R retary; and R. C. Foster, Canton, Moudy, a retired salesman of Fort Ohio The election of vice chief will Wayne, Ind, was elected royal chief he held Friday.

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HEADS TAPPI

road, Menasha, staff superintendent

at New York City today. He was

vice president of the association last

year and succeeds Frank Clark,

consulting engineer, Newton, Mass.

By Little Rock, Ark..

Federal Judge

bonded debt would be extinguished.

the Mid-West States Telephone com-

The telephone properties are lo-

The organization also re-elected

lieu of their bonds.

Portage, Wis.

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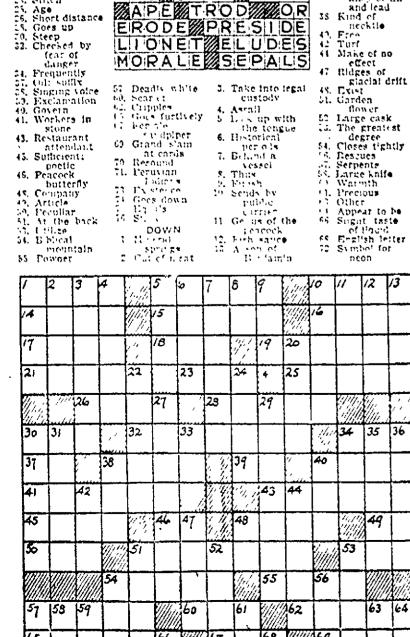
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Urge Bankers to Help Safeguard **Their Customers**

Zeller Asks Them to Advise. Against Buying Securities From Strangers

Minneapolis-(2)-Vern G. Zeller, director of the Wisconsin department of securities, Madison, Wis., today urged Wisconsin bankers to advise their customers not to purchase securities from strangers. Zeller spoke at a meeting of

Group One of the Wisconsin Bankers association. Any unusual activity in the trans-

fer of gold mining stocks and oil leases should be reported to the local district attorney, Zeller said. Walter H. Swanson, above, Lake he added:

of the sulphite mills of the Kimber- we have encountered in the de-Clark corporation, was elected partment of securities is promiscupresident of the Technical Associaous switching of securities, the tion of the Pulp and Paper Industry switch being made on the representation that the customer can secure greater income and have the possibility of appreciation, at the same time giving the customer a small amount of cash as sort of a

Would End "Sedatives"

Colonel Alfred J. La Grandeur of Somerset, Wis. told the delegates Plan Is Approved Somerset, Wis, told the delegates that it was "high time that sedatives now being administered to the farmnow being administered to the farmers be discontinued and a practical The 1940 TAPPI medal, given Reorganization Granted and logical means to improve their financial condition be applied."

Colonel La Grandeus said that since 1921 the Wisconsin dairy farmer has not been able to exchange Little Rock, Ark. - (P) - Federal hi; American cheese dollar at par. He proposed a price increase as a Eureka Utilities company of Wis-

'One cent a hundred pounds, added to the present price of milk, Judge Trimble who has conducted would mean \$1,159,809 additional numerous hearings in the case since meeme to Wisconsin dairy farmers, he declared. "If they received a November, 1927, announced yesterprice for milk that would enable The new TAPPI president is a day that three trustees would be them to purchase commodities for named for one-year terms to admin- home use and farm production at ister properties of the Eureka fum. subsidiary of the Continental tory would receive an additional Golden Gate. pany's financial structure is the \$7.500,000 annually, and the dairy principal provision of the reorgan- farmers of Wisconsin as a whole ization plan submitted by E. A. Hen- would receive \$28,995,000 additional income annually." ry, a trustee. Under the plan the

He said that the public should be with the bondholders receiving all given "a natural cheese which was the company's common stock, ex- taken away from them . some 20 cept 25 shares of treasury stock, in years ago when a federal ruling was passed prohibiting the interstate Judge Trimble, in a separate or-shipment of natural American der, authorized Henry to sell the cheese containing more than 39 per company's telephone properties to cent moisture'

pany of Rockford, Ill., for \$10,000 in Army Changes are cash plus the market price for new

Appleton Chapter of Reof the Tin Can Tourists of the serve Officers Hears World by acciamation yesterday to succeed Frank L. Van Epps of Dryer, Mixson

Members of the Appleton chapter R. T. Hamilton of Sand Lake, Mich., of the Reserve Officers association received information on new ad-Gyger, Alliance, Ohio, assistant sec-

About 35 men were present at the meeting, including Major Thomas Poland of Creen Bay and Lieuten-Green Bay chapter

Lieutenant Colonel Olin G. Dryer of Kaukauna talked on the hason between artillery and infantry just preceding and during an attack Major A M Mixson, national

guard instructor, compared the traditional "square" division with division the army has recently yesterday, Instead, the former may-

officers, its manpower less than and submitted to airest, formerly, but it has 1,134 motor ve- No one knows how long he will hicles and no horses. Greater mo- have to remain in pail, bility is the reason for the change. the major said.

Partial Wage-Hour

Exemption Granted

administration ruled yesterday that the cleaning and bagging of sugar beet seed was a seasonal industry entitled to a partial exemption from the wage-hour law.

The determination will be made final within 15 days unless objections are filed.

The exemption request was made by the Western Seed Production

Corp., Phoenix, Ariz. It will permit the employment of . workers for as much as 56 hours a week for 14 weeks without payment of overtime pay ordinarily required for work done in excess of 42 hours

Rainbow Division Will

Hold Madison Meeting A group of Rainbow Division veterans from Appleton and vicinity expect to attend a gathering of their comrades at 6:30 tonight in the Lorrain hotel in Madison.

County Clerk John Hantschel, a Rambow division veteran, reported he had received a letter informing him that General John Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, will be at the meeting and will address the members.

Cummings Is Speaker

At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Richard C. Cummings, assistway hotel. He talked on George or wire. Washington's life.

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

said he would be replaced on the cent of its diet consists of animal etc., lined with finer grasses, hair ticket by Mis Katherine Muth, Be-matter, mainly harmful beetles, and rootlets. In the north woods



Six-year-old Cynthia Ann Bremer, who traveled alone from Australia. expecting to be with her father, Robert Bremer of Detroit, learned upon her arrival in San Francisco that he had left for South Africa the day her mother posted a latter in Australia telling bim of the daughter's trip. Relatives were located at Johnstown, Pa., and Cynthia Ann was placed in the care of airline stewardess Gwendolyn Godfrey, shown with

Gets Seasick Aboard Fishing Boat He's Accused of Stealing

a par value, then farmers selling mates—the one about Bill Crooks through the Golden Gate on a sevmilk to the American cheese fac- and how he sailed through the

> Bill, because Bill is not a sea-faring sons, who go crab fishing each man. He deesn't know a binnacle dawn, couldn't find El Pizo and from a barnacic. This is the way asked the coast guard to look into the United States Coast Guard tells things.

boats, but somehow he and the boat drifted out into the morning cur- theft charges.

en-mile an hour tide. The trip really just happened to Meantime, A. Larocca and his

Last night the coast guard cutter Bill was wandering around fish- Shoshone and El Pizo met up someerman's wharf at 5:30 a. m. yester- where off Drake's bay, about 25 and bear the portrait of the poet.

in somebody's crab-fishing was all right, Bill Crooks wasn't, 8k olive-green; 12k carmine-rose; boat, a forty footed named El Pizo. He was very seasick and very sor-Now, Bill isn't very handy around ry.

Today, he was in jail on grand

franchise in Huntington.

ished during an audit.

the former mayor.

Subject of Talks Former Huntington Mayor Is Back in Indiana Jail 70 stamps as a permanent exhibit for Hannibal's Mark Twain Mu-

ing new in his hie, but Clare W. ington municipal electric plant, H. Bangs, who spent four turbulent A year later he served nine __530 worth. Signed by thousands of caught in one of these raids at a pointing climan to a magnificent years as mayor of Huntington, is months in jail for contempt because Hannibal citizens and illustrated by railroad station 50 miles west of back in jail again for the third time he refused to heed a court order scenes made famous by Mark Twain, Sortavala. vancements and improvements in as an indirect result of his long fight to disconnect private consumers army organization at a meeting last with privately-owned utilities from the municipal plant.

Sortavaia.

Nobody will like this story except Americans who value their president Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt.

Bangs, a former college president and newspaper editor, is charged with civil contempt of court. The charge grew out of his fail-

ure to post an appeal bond or account for \$4.300 alleged to have vanished from the funds of the Huntington municipal electric plant. which Bangs established. Judge Harry Hilgeman had or-

dered Bangs to post the bond or acthe new "triangle" or streamlined count for the money by 3 p. m. during Bangs' administration. or arrived at the Allen county jail The new division, Major Mixson with his baggage, including some explained, has 11,012 men and 528 heavy underwear "for next winter."

"I'll stay until they open

door," he said. Bangs insists he does not know

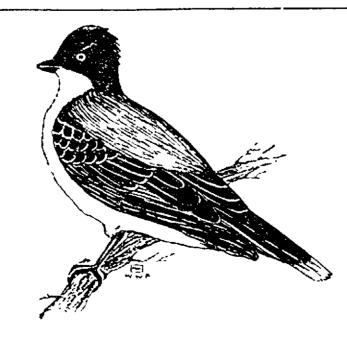
what became of the missing money Ignored Court Order

Sugar Beet Industry 1935, Bangs served 101 days for re- of Lawrence Ahlschwede, 803 W. fusing to abide by a court order Wisconsin avenue, at 8:52 last night increase in inventories amounting said, but finally the slightly-dam- bear, bob-cat, coyote, lynx, wolf, or Washington-(P-The wage-hour which enjoined him from serving to extinguish a chimney fire.

receiver quits paying the required 60 cents a day for Bangs' board. CHIMNEY FIRE While mayor of Huntington, it. Firemen were called to the home of 1938.

Brown surrendered yesterday with

Knowing Wisconsin's Birds



EASTERN KINGBIRD

(weevils, grasshoppers, crickets, rob-) moss and lichens are used.

ant professor of history at Law- abundant Wisconsin summer rest- vada to northern Mexico in the rence college, was the speaker at dent, nesting throughout the state west and to the Gulf states in the the noon meeting of the Appleton and is everywhere from early May east. It winters from southern Kiwanis club yesterday in the Con- until September, often seen on post Mexico to Bolivia

This bird lives up to its name, above, white below with a tail

(The is one of a series of a first oper-flies, wasps, caterpliars, etc. It prepared by the Words in Wildlife also eats some berries and wild Felle attention that the contract will be contracted. grasses. Its nesting range is southern

The Eastern Kingouid is an Canada south through central Ne-The bird is dark gray or slate

It is pugnacious and will attack conspicuously tipped with white. anything, even hawks and owls. The nest is usually on a hori-Delavan, Wis-(7)-John O'Brien, and more than holds its own in zontal limb of a tree, four to 25 or named at the recent Wisconsin spite of its small size. On the oth-, more feet up, but it may be in Rapids Democratic conference as er hand, other birds are found nest- bushes close to the ground, on fence first district delegate to the Na- ing near it, apparently undisturbed, posts, stumps, bridge girders, etc. tional convention, announced today. The Kingbird's big value to man The nest is bulky and firm of his withdrawal from the race. He is shown by the fact that 89 per weed stems, coarse grasses, twine,



Sweden has honored its most pop-Bellman, by issuing two stamps commemorating the 200th anniversary of his birth in Stockholm, February 4, 1740. Designs show a plaster figure of Bellman executed in

the 18th century. Eellman's poetical style has been considered peculiar. He himself called it musical poetry, and almost all that he has written is intended to be sung. His biggest work "Fredman's Epistles," is a collection of poems on which his fame chief-Turkey Honors Ataturk

On the first anniversary of the death of its famed President, Kemal Ataturk, Turkey has released a long set of commemoratives. Seven of the eight stamps bear portraits of Kemal as he appeared



at different times during his life. The eighth shows the home where to like a clammy fog that would to battle his way to the ton." ne lived when he moved to Ankara. not lift but only got heavier, he Values and colors are: 2½ kurus, again bècame the uncertain little again became the uncertain little again became the uncertain little again little a bright green (for the house); 3k man," says Mr. Stokes. "His ecoslate; 5k chocolate; 6k red-brown; nomic theories wouldn't fit, his San Francisco-P-lt's a sad tale, rent. They kept drifting, right out: 74k red-orange; 8k olive; 124k blue, and 17kk carmine.

gray stamp that pictures Ataturk in natty evening attire.

The country also has issued four stamps honoring Namik Kemal, national poet. The stamps note the fiftieth anniversary of his death day. The first thing he knew he miles from San Francisco. El Pizo Values and colors are: 6k chocolato; and 121k blue. More On 'Famous Americans'

> ing mentioned here previously. Gulf of Finland. Hannibal, Mo., held a gala first day A blizzard, the first this month, Pulitzer-prize-winning expose was sales celebration for the Mark was counted as a defensive asset by branded as felse by WPA officials

70 stamps as a permanent exhibit light losses for themselves. A valentine measuring 34 by 25

Fort Wayne, Ind. — 17— It's noth- private consumers from the Hunt- inches and 4 inches was the first Wade Werner, chief piece of mail to bear the new stamp clated Press staff in Finland, was, to perpetuate itself was justified.

Specifically, the square-jawed The Northern Indiana Power com- ed to the gun-jumpers on the au- from five night raids when he arpany claimed it had an exclusive thors' group. El Dorado, Ark., Pen- rived yesterday, Werner said. sacola, Fla., Springfield, Tenn. The municipal plant eventually Woodsville, N. H., and Hammond, ped from the platform to a cafe approximately one-third of its docwas placed in receivership. The re- Ind., are other towns where stamps when the bombers returned. ceiver charged he could not trace were canceled prematurely. Appar- . "It seemed incredible, after all the about \$15,600 of the utility's expend- entire the first-sale date was ignor- damage they had done the night sicians still practicing at home. To nures and that \$4,300 in cash van- ed for Mark Twain and Louisa May before," he said, "but I took shelter relieve them, retired doctors and Alcott as well as for the Emerson in the woods with some townspec- women doctors who have left the With Bangs in Jail this time is J. stamp mentioned last week. Clayton Brown, who was a city con-

struction foreman at Huntington Inventories of State Retail Stores Higher Washington -(P- Inventories of

ably would have to remain in jail based on reports from 490 stores in almost immediately as 35 bombers patients. This step was taken beuntil he makes an accounting of the most kinds of business except de- appeared. missing money, successfully appeals partment stores, last year increased. After the second dash to the sanatoriums were put at the disfrom the order directing him to 3.4 per cent above 1938, the bureau woods. Werner said he resolved to posal of the army. make the accounting or the utility of the census announced.

were 29 per cent higher than a ly ducked under freight cars and year ago while sales for the same crawled into culverts with other 16 stores were 24 per cent ahead train passengers.

to 14.3 per cent which compares aged train managed to pull out un- any other wild, live animal of like with an increase of 33 per cent der the cloak of a fresh snowstorm.

per cent, combination stores seven

Pair. Hurt in Crash On Trip, Recovering

Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, route l. Appleton, who were injured in an automobile accident enroute to visiting and recuperating at the Police caught up with him Officers home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jei- said the chickens made such a fuss freys. Santa Anna, Tex. The cou- as the raider carried them away ple was hurt at Durant, Okla, and that feathers were scattered from spent about five weeks in a hospital there before going to Santa thief disposed of his loot. The Anna. Greiner suffered a broken officers easily followed the trail and leg and Mrs. Greiner was less seriously hurt in the accident. Mrs., Jeffreys, wife of the editor of a Santa Anna newspaper, formerly was of Appleton.

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Clapper Suggests Reading Of New Book by Tom Stokes

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Dr. Glenn Frank's program report undertakes to show the ular national poet. Carl Michael way back to power for themselves and to prosperity for the country. As supplementary reading. I recommend a new book by my colleague, Thomas L. Stokes.

The title is "Chip Off My Shoulder." It is the honest and mellow and always absorbing story of a young Georgia newspaper reporter who came to Washington twenty years ago with the inherited chip of southern complacency on his shoulder, and had it knocked off by what he learned while observing four presidents in action. This is the story, not only of the education of Tom Stokes, but of how Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt used, and were used by, the great political power of the presidency, and of the results, often unfortunate, therefrom.

He arrives in Washington just about the time the Republicans put Warren G. Harding in the White House: "Harding seemed a well-intentioned leader. He was human and friendly. The people saw in him a man much like themselves." The Harding inaugural: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly

and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" Before relating some of the things that befell the unfortunate President Harding, Mr. Stokes pauses to note that "the desire to do justly, to have mercy, to be humble are not armor enough against the trickery of de-

signing friends, of crafty economic interests . . . one pities the man; one almost weeps for him. Barely noticed at the moment was the banker who had been named words no longer acted like magic. secretary of the treasury. Andrew He propounded into the encircling gloom in vain."

W. Mellon. He was: "The wisp of a man who dominated the delirious decade, who was, for a time, mightier than presidents. They were but His Superhuman Task his mouthpieces. He looked like a Mr. Hoover stood in many ways dried-up dollar bill that any wind high above Harding and Coolidge: might whisk away." Mr. Mellon had a faith. It was that "the richer and upper crust of the economic pie, in big, broad terms. His intelligence the better the crumbs that tell to was of a high order and he appearthose below." He was a Midas who represented the achievement that represented the achievement that pulses." His tragedy was that the America then worshipped. "It made times charged him with a superhim a master mind, a man of destiny-for a time." But Mr. Stokes also saw Secretary

Mellon in those declining days after he had overstayed his time. "When the depression enveloped Washing-

Turkey also has issued a souvenir sheet bearing a single 100k Finns Declare Reds Repulsed

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denied at the same time that Despite the Congressional feud- line's big "anchor" battery on the

wain stamp.

Postmaster General Farley was the Finns, who repeated their story paign investigating committee. on hand to sell the first sheet of of heavy Russian casualties and

Wade Werner, chief of the Asso-

More postoffices have been add- wrecked and burning buildings ians.

Nevertheless, he had hardly step-

ple. We had spent most of the pre- profession after marrying are being vious night jumping out of the train called back to duty. and standing in the snow during similar alarms." More Planes Appear

Department store inventorics returns of the bombers he alternate-There were four such raids on this

Far to the north, renewed raids

Next largest increases in inven- on the Arctic Persamo region were which prohibited moose walking on tories during 1939 where lumber reported from Kirkenes. Norway, the sidewalks, and was designed to and building materials dealers 7.2 Norwegian observers on the border end the growing fad of keeping said they counted 52 planes, and young wolves and other predators per cent and general stores 63 per great numbers of bembs were re- as pets. ported dropped. That sparsely-settled vicinity had been quiet for several weeks.

> Pueblo, Colo. - P - The thief who stole 14 hens and two roosters from Mary Terlip's coop feathered his trail instead of his rest and so the coop to the house where the

CRIME NEVER PAYS

"He seemed to have a breadth of understanding. He seemed to dank ed to be motivated by generous imhuman task: "He made what was probably the last stand for a type

of society and government that is gone, the sort I had known as a child, the sort, he had pointed out. In 1933, Roosevelt: "We were infected with a gay spirit of advenabout the chaos which confronted the nation. We achieved a national

unity that was glorious to see. A

By 1938 we had senatorial purges

and Roosevelt vindictiveness All

little sadly I look back upon it."

the while President Roosevelt was In Kamara Area trying to improve the lot of the common man, to give him hope and courage and bread and clothing and shelter. But in himself arbitrary power fixing its clutch. He the allowed his administration to con-Russians had captured Koivisto, the done use of the relief vote in the campaign and to denounce those who exposed it, as happened to reporter Stokes himself, when his but confirmed by the senate cam-

Defending itself from its toes, the New Deal had come to harden itself about its own ideas and obers continued to raid Finnish cities jectives, says Mr. Stokes. "To protect them, it must perpetuate itself. and in the end, anything necessary and glorious adventure."

DOCTOR SHORTAGE

Berlin—(P)—Germany has drafted

tors for military service. This has put a heavy load on phy-

Authorities have equipped a number of auxiliary hospitals since the beginning of the war to take care of A half-hour later, the clear signal the civil population should other Wisconsin independent retailers, was given, but a new alarm sounded hospitals be unable to handle all the cause many regular hospitals and

CAN'T COME TO TOWN

Fairbanks, Alaska-tr-Zoos and circuses are unlawful in Fairbanks under a recently-enacted ordinance. The measure prohibits bringing into the city or harboring as "a pet. Restaurants reported the largest one small town in three hours, he captive or in any other manner, any

> rature." It supplants an old ordinance

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Tax Commission Audit Again Is Council Subject

Aldermen Buy Power Shovel, Argue About Rules of Order

The city council last night bought a power shovel, granted the water commission permission to proceed with proposed improvements at the purification plant adopted the affidavit tax plan and denied an application to build a 12-apartment

building on Prospect avenue.

The council did other things too
It argued about this and that out mostly it argued about procedure and rules of order and several times aldermen get red in the face trying to make their points. Alderman VanderHeyden presided in the absence of Mayor Gordland and he got very little cooperation from his fellow councilmen.

The tax commission audit of city accounts, proposed by Algerman McGillan at the last meeting was the first peace disturber. Alderman Franzke, chairman of the finance committee, explained why his conmittee, explained why his con-mittee and no report to make on Sale of License

He said his committee didn't have any specific information on the cost of such an audit and reminded the council that a capable auditor now is making the regular check of city Week's Issue Nearly 1.000 books. He said the tax commission has offered to send a man to Appleton, at the expense of Appleton taxpayers, to make an estimate. Duplicate Work

He maintained that he didn't report will be available by March Rickeman has reported.

do not convict anyone, the money trucks, and 413 other vehicles. would be spent more wisely."

Alderman McGillan then made

Charges Politics

city hall? If there is, be specific and make some definite accusations. I be consistent? I want to impress

ning for public office."
"I for one won't buy a 'pig in a poke,'" Alderman Keller said. "I

reprimanded Alderman Franzke for derman. It isn't fair." bringing the matter up.

for permission to speak and you gave it to me. I don't like these insinuations." And so the problem rested until the next meeting. Buy Power Shovel

The power shovel was purchased for \$3,300. It is a rebuilt machine said the commission proposed to incarrying the same guarantee as a stall added mixing equipment in lan and VanderHeyden voted cost of approximately \$3,500. The against buying the shovel.

Alderman Knuijt said: "It is an un-

"We spent more money than \$700 derman Brautigam. "We spent at least \$1,200 and before that we!

Rebuilt Shovel It was then explained by Alder-

large a return on the money." Acting Mayor VanderHeyden, would be a benefit to the city.

his position but Alderman Franzke vicinity, said it would be "an eye cultural agent, whose topic was told him he was out of order and sore to the neighborhood' and told "Pioneers." said: "If you want to talk, come the council 90 per cent of the propdown on the floor and put some, city owners were against it.

from the chair then why does the mayor sit up there and dietate to

this council. Why don't you much the Roberts rules of order."

Suggests Adjournment

somewhat older than it was repre-

to advert se for bids for a shovel," Alderman Brautigam said, "You N. Division street. The claim then street, on Outagamie street from What's changed you all of a sud- mittee and the city attorney to try on Outagamie court from Outaden? Do you want people to think to make a settlement with Stadler, gamie street to Douglas street, on we don't know what we're doing

vertise for the shovel. We even to the remodeling of the house



OUTAGAMIE COUNTY'S NEW COURTHOUSE WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

Shown above is an architect's drawing of the new Outagamie county courthouse which the county board approved yesterday as it defeated a proposal to place the matter before the people at a spring referendum.

Raymond N. LeVec, who has been bired as architect, gave the supervisors a detailed explanation of the building yesterday. The stone structure, facing Walnut street, will have three stories, with the county jail located in a "penthouse" atop the third floor. With a \$385,000 bond issue and \$140,000 in the building fund, the county will have \$525,000 for the structure.

RITES SATURDAY

Since 1874; Funeral

To be Saturday

before coming to Appleton.

church and the couple celebrated its

Mrs. Murphy died in 1933, He was a

member of St. Mary Holy Name so-

ciety; Catholic Knights of Wiscon-

and at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Low Cost Homes

Meeting Subject

Meet Builders at Men-

asha Tuesday

on the part of the building indus-

General April Parley

A new program for the Appleton

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L.

the age of 80 years.

Plates Is Brisk

More Than in Same Period Last Year

think it wise to spend money to du- were issued for 15,390 motor vehi- tion, in cooperation with the FBL plicate the work now being done c'es last week, topping last year's started Feb. 7 and will end May 29. and said that "maybe it would be a record for the same week by nearly ton area attended the session yesgood idea later in the year." He teeord for the same week by hearly ton ar told the council the present audit 1,000. Commissioner George W. terday.

Records of the motor vehicle de- Appleton Stores

Alderman McGillan jumped to his feet and speaking directly to Alaerman Franzke asked: "How do during the week ended Feb. 17.

You know whether it would be wise "Dairyland" licenses were issued to the motor vehicle de- Appleton Stores

Our 13 900 automobiles 820 targets. to spend the money? If you find for 13,900 automobiles, 629 trucks, something crooked in this city hall, and 861 other vehicles. During the the money would be spent wisely to find it out, wouldn't it? And if you were issued for 13,600 cars, 420

"You could have got the informa- an extended time limit. March 15 tion you required by just taking a was the deadline date last year, little detour of 60 miles to Madison while the final date for application on that trip you made to Milwau-this year is April 1. The date of kee," he continued. "I don't know April I cannot be extended, Rickewhy things are always pigeon man explained, since it is fixed by legislative enactment. Use of windshield stickers will be

added. Delay in applying for plates, Commerce decided at a meeting however, may mean delay in re- yesterday. Alderman Keller asked: "Did you ceiving them. Rickeman urged say there is something crooked in motorists to make application now, of the Memorial Presbyterian

don't know why a committee should on this council that Mr. Vander lenten season and the merchants break its neck just to make cam-Heyden made the motion. Incon-paign material for someone run-sistency gets my goat. I can't take

Investigated Shovel

Alderman Grignon told the coun-He insisted Alderman VanderHey- Miller. Then Acting Mayor VanderHey- den was "taking advantage of his A committee to plan the coopera-

A move by Aldermen Knuijt and Alderman Franzke said "I asked McGillan to have the matter re- ed by Clark Teel, Royall LaRose cil which then voted to buy the machine.

W.U. Gallaher, superintendent of the water purification plant, apfrom the Central Tractor and Equip-briefly a proposed improvement ment company, Wisconsin Rapids, and asked the council's sanction. He for \$3,300. It is a rebuilt machine said the commission proposed to innew one. Aldermen Knuijt, McGil-the settling tank at the plant at a council unanimously approved. Affidavit Plan

wanted piece of machinery. We paid The affidavit plan of paying tax-\$700 for renting a shovel last year cs was adopted unanimously. The Olen Is Principal Speaker to use occasionally and if you buy plan permits taxpayers, who cana new one you'll find new uses for not pay their property taxes by it and that costs money. It will put March 9 to file an affidavit of their inability to pay. They then would be granted an extension, without to rent a shovel last year," said Al- penalty, to July 1. The plan is not effective on personal property

spent about \$4,000 to haul fill to to build a 12-apartment building on Lawrence college. If we had a pow- property just east of the former er shovel we could have saved a Priest home on Prospect avenue lot of that money. It won't take was denied after an extended diswork away from anyone because we cussion between the applicant's representative, property owners in

that area and the council. August Laabs. man Franzke that the machine un-estate man, explained his client der consideration is a rebuilt show- wanted to build a modern building el and guaranteed. Alderman Fala- which would cost about \$50,000. In er. tick said it should be "good business it would be 12 apartments of two." to make the investment with so three and four rooms. He said it

who voted against the shovel in the Joseph Witmer, attorney for obcommittee meeting, tried to explain jeeting property holders in that N. Kavanaugh, Brown county agri-

After Aldermen Grignon "I'm running this council," was Keller made lengthy talks against 1127 W. Harris street, underwent an gage lenders from Appleton, Nee- out of the general fund. Alderman VanderHeyden's reply construction of the building and operation for appendicitis Wednes- nah and Menasha at 7:30 Tuesday "Ill talk from here if I want to Aldermen Thomas. Doerfler and day morning at St. Elizabeth Hos- evening at the Menasha Eagles club-Mr. Franzke, why don't you sit Bogon spoke in favor of investiga- pital, tion at least the council denied the McGillan who said: "If he can't tak and Doerfler voted against the mo- objections.

to a Pierce pair was referred to given to George Retson; and Oscar He pointed out that the last few ") riplete two tobaggan

Tim courcil denied the claim of for the fire department. Arton Stadler for \$900 as rental for Aldermen voted unanimously to and Don J. Fieldler, field repredumpairs snow over the last six build curbs and gutters under a sentative. They will discuss the the trip to look at it. was referred to the judiciary com- Packard street to Outagamie court.

Mrs. Clara Siekman was granted Lorain street from Outagamie court permission to remodel an apart- to Douglas street, and on Douglas Chapter of the Izaak Walton league Alderman Franzke said: "We ment house at 122-124 N. Durkee street from Packard street to Badg- was discussed last night at a meetpractically broke our legs to ad- street. No objections were raised er avenue. went shead without the confirma- An app'cettor from Paul Neffke S. Douglas street, to the center of for a general meeting of members from of the council and Mr. Van- to remodel an apartment house at the blocks were discontinued by the and prospective members in April.

A. G. Berens Talks at Police School Session

A. G. Berens of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke on the jurisdiction of the federal investigative agencies, including jurisdic-tion of the FBI and national stolen , property file at the second class of the police school yesterday at the Appleton Vocational school.

The schools, sponsored by the New 1940 Wisconsin license plates Wisconsin Chiefs of Police associa-About 90 policemen in the Apple-

This record was achieved despite Advertising Will Have Line Urging People to Attend Church

Stores in Appleton generally will be in St. Mary cemetery. ing at St. Mary church. Burial will be closed from 12 to 2 o'clock Good Friday afternoon, the retail divifurther remarks but no specific discouraged experience on new cars, he sion of the Appleton Chamber of Illness Fatal to

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, paster church, urged the retail division to help neonle go to church during the Resident of Appleton The division voted to hold its

spring opening March 7, 8 and 9 believe in audits, and we're having cil that the committee made a thor- and appointed the following comone made but I don't believe in in- ough investigation before recom- mittee to plan the event: Henry can be proven. It's not fair political from the Wisconsin Rapids firm. Petersen, Wayne R. Jones and Earl

year also was named, Karl M. Hauferred back to the committee was and J. R. Whitman. The calendar killed by a 13 to 4 vote of the coun- will include the Christmas opening, of years and then aided in the condollar day and other cooperative sales events.

Appleton Lions club's fund being peared before the council to outline raised to purchase new uniforms for the senior high school band.

In Annual Parley

At Meeting in Masonic Temple

Members of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society opened their 68th annual meeting this morning in the Masonic St. Mary church by the Rev. W. H.

President Joseph C. McCarty of session this morning and members and their families sat down togeth-

er at a noon meal. The public program was scheduled to open at 1:30 this afternoon. with Walter A. Olen, president of the Four Wheel Drive company of Clintonville, as the principal speak-The society expected to elect

officers and five new directors. The subject of Olen's talk was FHA Representative to "Outagamic County and Fox River Valley Heritage." Also scheduled to address the society was James

Geraldine Defferding, daughter of comes will be discussed by builders, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Defferding, lumber dealers, realtors and mort-

A tavern license was granted to Federal Housing administration, the law. Gerald Vandehey, 116 S. Walnut who said many requests had been A request from the park board for street; a license to operate four pool, received from this area for a dis- Friday morning. \$750 to finish the winter sports cen- tables at 203 W. College avenue was cussion of low cost homes. 6 person loard and the board of Puls, 507 W. Winnebago street, was years have seen a shifting emphasis

The council voted to advertise for less than \$4,000. in the all lides for sled- 1,500 feet of fire hose, according to the underwriters' specifications, chief underwriter. G. E. Wright, recovery.

years on property owned by him in WPA project on Packard street flexible new plans of financing low the ravine on College avenue and from Badger avenue to Douglas cost homes. Walton League Plans ing of the officers at the Y. M. C. A.

The three alleys running off of building. The officers outline plans or of for a general meeting of members of the and prospective members in April. Plans for the year will be announced ad- Plans for the year will be announced ad- ed later. derHeyden was the one who made 500 W. Atlantic street, was con-, council and were added to the the motion to advertise. Why not sidered and a public hearing will joining taxable property.

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courthouse that would not include said that farm would provide

house and for the referendum. He ent 9-hole course will be adequate tions in the city. said that the county should lay board believes there will be a subaside \$50,000 a year for 10 years and stantial increase in the use of the have the cash ready when it began course as soon as the 18-hole course per carnival, today was named gen-

Edward Murphy, Sr., 320 S. Memorial drive, died at his home Wednesday night after a long illness. He was a resident of Appleton since tion. Bonini declared that by fix-1874. Funeral services will be coning "salaries we could afford to pay" ducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-\$5,400 a year "with no return"as purchases. Outagamic county project was dropped. It is believed could be run much more economic-**Edward Murphy**

terest rates and material prices much higher than now and that it might cost "about twice as much" to

uild.
Supervisor Lang asked "where;
This Way, Report Mrs. Henry Kleist, 62, 531 N. Aping after a long illness. She was nleton street, died about 2 o'clock born Nov. 2, 1886, in Appleton and at Edward Murphy, Sr., 85, 320 S. Memorial drive a resident of Appleton since 1874, died at his home at county was oiling county trunk sinuations about officers unless it mending the purchase of the shovel Williamsen, chairman, William T. 11:30 Wednesday night after a 5- roads," pointing to an expenditure Bureau Forecasts Lower week illness. She was born in Ger- Surviving are the widower; two year illness. Mr. Murphy was born another \$160,000 for the farm-toin County Meath, Ireland, April 15, market program during the last den tried to stop the debate and position as acting mayor and al- tive sales events calendar for this living in China to America in 1873, three years. He said that if opponliving in Chicago and Freedom, Wis. ents of the courthouse were talking conomy, they should mention "all

kinson Chair factory for a number Supervisor Van Wyk apparently struction of the courthouse where he served as a janitor for several nomically if it tried, asked "Where Members voted a donation to the years. He later worked for the Riv- have these supervisors been all erside Paper company, retiring at He was married to Elien Ryan in way than was necessary." November, 1876, in St. Mary's

Supervisor Scheurle advised the board "If you build a new courtgolden wedding anniversary in 1926. house, you should figure in depreciation" and Supervisor Schaefer said that in all the discussion of the in and Catholic Order of Foresters, new building, there was no mention of the added conveniences it would o'clock this morning. At 12:30 this Sternhagen, Appleton; two sons, give and that he believed that was John P. Murphy, Appleton; Edward worth money in itself.

J. Murphy, Jr., Chicago: a brother, The county insurance committee, Patrick Murphy, Ireland; a sister, which was authorized to make a Mrs. Mary Leahy, Chicago: 14 study of county insurance plans in grandchildren and 3 great grand- Wisconsin and report to the board.

ed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at 31 Carry State Fire Fund The committee said it had found cipitation fell in California and Grace. Burial will be in St. Mary that 31 counties carry the state Montana. cemetery. The body may be viewed fire fund insurance and that 20 Kaukauna presided at the business at the residence where the rosary counties carry their own insurance. will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight building a fund by placing a percentage of the current premium in the annual budget.

> That the county not renew any policies now in force.

and that any losses be paid out of this fund. That every five years, Green Bay, to be taken to state pri-A drive to provide low cost homes, any balance should be returned to for persons having moderate in-the general fund. Carrying of the entire risk and in event of any losses, paying them

Placing of the county insurance in the state fire fund. If the board adopts any of the

Schmedeman, state director of the should draft a plan to comply with tion after being sentenced at Green The board adjourned until 9:30 Bay in January, 1939 to the state

CONDITION IMPROVES

try in the direction of homes costing today she was slightly improved. She suffered a stroke Saturday. architectural supervisor for FHA.

acres, for \$135 per acre. Real es-County Board Vote tate dealers believe the price to be a fair one, the board indicated. Assures Building The land lies just south of the present 9-hole golf course and bor-New Courthouse The board's plan is to develop nine holes immediately on the newly

the public an 18-hole golf course the event.

visors plans for another type of Erik L. Madisen, board secretary. The Mai

Bottensek led the opposition against holes within the city. He said that for chamber and the 77 civic, serv- for the nomination to the alderimmediate construction of a court- while the revenues from the pres- ice, fraternal and church organiza- manic post in the Fourth ward.

Supervisor Bonini charged that an emount of about that size could be saved each year by the county by park board to be used for park purcareful and prudent administral poses and the board proposes to retion" and pointed out that Mani- name the links the Estelle Reid towoc county, comparable in size Golf course in her memory. A and evaluation to Outagamic, spends suitable memorial marker would be \$48,000 a year less for administra- erected. and by replacing the detention camp the city and adjacent to the present -which, he said, costs the county Efforts of the city attorney to come with "barracks along the river at to reasonable agreements with Kaukauna" and in other ways, such property holders failed and the

Little Chute said that at the end of course when it becomes advisable. 10 years, the county might find in-

He was employed at the J. F. At- sides of it."

referring to Bonini's contention that the county could operate more ecothese years, knowing that the county was operating in a more costly

submitted its recommendations yes-

Twenty counties carry insurance that is divided equally between the non-assessable mutuals and stock companies. The committee made the follow-

ing five recommendations: That \$5,000 should be raised an-

nually for a period of five years

on a vagrancy charge. It was learn-

above recommendations, that the He was supported by Alderman application. Alderman Thompson be scheduled to listen to possible terday at Milwaukee by A. G. committee and the district attorney

> Toronto - I'- Physicians attendanarchist lecturer and writer, said

Doctors expressed hopes for her S. Memorial drive, at St. Elizabeth

Park Administrators Propose Addition to Municipal Golf Course A proposal to double municipal golfing facilities in Appleton was thrown into the laps of Appleton aldermen last night by the Appleton park board which asked the

Board Requests

sion of the city links.

meeting of the council.

The park board proposes to fi-nance the purchase of the farm by

a mortgage to be repaid out of golf course revenues and to use the Estelle Reid legacy, about \$10,000, to

improve the land for golf purposes.

farm which expires April 1 and

can buy the farm, which covers 87

Develop Nine Holes

Estelle Reid Course

The park board a year ago at-

course for an additional nine holes.

that eventually the present course

Temperatures Tonight;

25 Here Today

area that spread rain and snow ov-

afternoon the thermometer atop the

Post-Crescent registered 25. Yester-

day's high was 33, at 3 o'clock in

porting 19 below. Frost was report-

Vagrant Is Taken

John Pahlke, 30, Apple-

ton, Must Serve Term

As Probation Violator

turned John Pahlke, 30, Appleton,

son at Waupun to serve out a

Pahlke was arrested by Appleton

days in the county detention camp

ed that the man was wanted for

breaking his probation and he was

held at the county jail for the board

of control. Pahlke had won proba-

prison on a charge of operating a

car without the owner's consent.

The probation has been cancelled and Pahlke must serve the term.

A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins, 3251

FUNERAL HOME

DAY or NIGHT CALL 308-R-1

Undersheriff Fred Frank today

ed as far south as Mobile, Ala.,

Roseau, Minn., was the coldest

the afternoon.

The board has an option on the

Council to Buy

Farm for Links 1940 1989 52 AL COURTS 23 council to buy the William Knuth farm, Calumet county, for expan-The proposal was referred to the inance committee and the city attorney for investigation and a report will be heard at the next

Paper Mardi Gras **Executive Board** To Meet Tonight

Organization Will Completed and Committees Appointed

ders the city limits of Appleton. annual Fox River Valley Paper Mardi Gras will meet at 6 o'clock acquired land, using the Reid tonight at the Conway hotel to com- pleton street, Armin B. Scheurle legacy for construction thus giving plete organization of committees for 1321, N. Union street, and Raymond

The Mardi Gras will be held in Appleton during the first week of for Harvey G. Kittner, 1403 N H. L. Davis, Jr. is chairman of

the executive board and Harry Rot- Edward Grishaber, 1216 S Oneida eral chairman. Lee Rosholt is sec- incumbent in the Twelsth ward. retary and Harold Aykens is treas-The Reid legacy was left to the urer of the board.

bert Meyers, parade; Harold Stout, a hat to determine their places on Fourth of July celebration; Wilmer the primary ballot, Krueger, advertising and exploitation; Roland Nock, schools; Ludwig Schink, street dancing; Richard Mahony, industries; Clark Teel, retail tempted to buy more land within business: Elmer Honkamp, organization; Mert Levan, king and queen election; William Flatley, special activities; Harvey Sackett, pageant; and Sylvester Esler, mardi gras. Tentative mardi gras plans call

for a carmval parade with people will be more valuable if it is made dressed in costumes made of paper available for home building. The produced in valley mills, a pageant Says Rates May Rise purchase of the farm land would permit disposing of the present and oneen and a fireworks display and oneen and a fireworks display and oneen and a fireworks display and one of the present and one of the prese and queen and a fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

DEATHS

many Sept. 26, 1877, and lived in sons, Joseph, John, Appleton, and Appleton since 1882. She was a a brother, William C. Tesch, Applemember of St. Paul Lutheran ton. The weatherman's time table has

Surviving are the widower; two a cold snap scheduled in Appleton sons, Earl, Rubin, Appleton! her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bach, Appleand vicinity tonight, in the wake ton; a brother, John Bach, Canasof an eastward-moving low pressure teta, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. George Wunrow, Milwaukee; Mis, E. er part of the midwest today. There Brightman, New Bedford, Mass. were slight snow flurries in Apple-Funeral services will be conduct-

d at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon The cold will be most severe in et Wichmann Funeral home by the the north and northwest portions of Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial will be Wisconsin tonight, but the Milwauin the Brillion cemetery. The body kee bureau indicated the entire may be viewed at the funeral home. state could expect a definite change. Today's temperatures were; MRS, CLAUDE G. CANNON among the lowest of the last week,

the minimum being 21 above at 7 kaw place, lifelong resident of Ap- Ft. Atkinson, Wis, Sunday,

A. W. Wickesberg Files Papers for **Engineering Job** Nominations for Primary **Election Were Closed**

Wednesday Alfred W. Wickesberg, incumbent city engineer, who is seeking reclection in the spring election, filed his nomination papers Wednesday afternoon, the deadline for filing pa-

Wickesberg and his opponent, Lloyd M. Schindler, former city engineer, automatically will go on the ticket in the spring election as no primary elimination is needed. Schindler was defeated by Wickesberg two years ago.

Two more men filed their papers for the city clerk's job yesterday afternoon, making the roster of 11 candidates complete. They are Gordon S. Fish, 1027 W. Spencer street, and Walter G. Anderson, 823 W. Lorain street.

Others in the primary race for clerk are George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, Elmer D. Scott, 227 W Preific street, Dorothea Leisering 901 N. Harriman street, Victor C. P. Schmidt, 929 N. Owaissa street, Ed-The executive board for the first ward E. Sager, 620 E. North street, William Falatick, 826 E. College avenue, Royall C. Hume, 617 N. Ap-B. Voigt, 121 E. College avenue.

Papers also were filed yesterday enough land to build an additional July and will be sponsored by the Clark street, and Clarence Schroed-As in past meetings, Supervisor able to surrender the present nine merce in cooperation with the sen-Kittner is a former alderman. The final supervisory candidate,

> Candidates for city posts will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Other committee heads are: Rob- in city hall to draw names out of

> > Thinks Decade May be Crucial for Humanity Kansas City - (1) - Raymond J

Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, predicted today "the coming ten years may well turn out to be the most critical yet experienced by the human race." He urged Americans to show vigorous affection for their country. More than 2500 persons heard

"Our hearts beat stronger for the land we love in this year 1940 than ever before. Times of crises beget devotion and heroism," he said.

pleton, died about 1:40 this mornpleton street, died about 2 o'clock born Nov. 2, 1886, in Appleton and at-

> Funeral services will be conducted at 3.30 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by Dr. Harry C. Culver, Burlal will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may

> be viewed at the funeral home after 10 o'clock Friday morning, MRS. CAROLINE HACKBERT Mrs. Caroline Hackbert, 94, Philadelphia, Penn, died last night, She was the mother of Paul Hackbert,

A. W. Holgren, Philadelphia, also survives. Mrs. Claude G. Cannon, 53, 4 Bro- The funeral will be conducted at

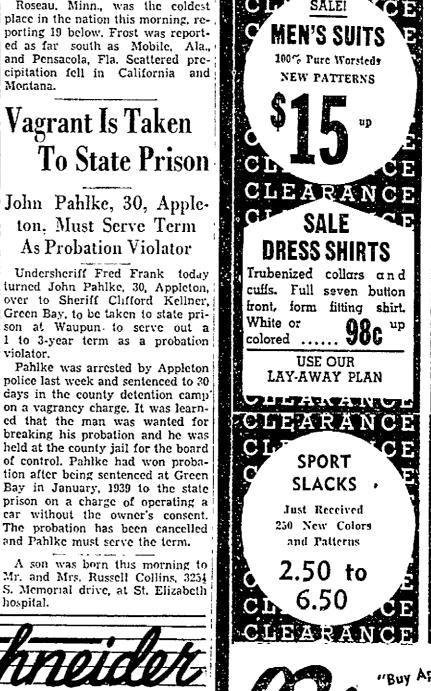
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Movieland Ots People and Products Special Ceremonies are

By Jimmie Fidler

Pittsburgh - "Do movie stars anwer their fan mail personally?" That seems to be the No. 1 query of fans -- and

it's always asked with a certain air of embarrassment, which implies that the questioner feels fan letters are just a bit silly. Well, I thought they were, too, until I looked up the facts and fig-

Fan mail is Big Business. In 39, screen players received a total of approximately 35,000,000 letters. Figure postage at three cents per letter (as a matter of fact, many come via airmail) and credit Uncle Sam with a stamp sale amounting to \$1,050,000! The paper and enve-

salary of about \$30 a week.

their efforts silly.

And now to answer the question, "Do movie stars answer their fan Mrs. Louis Hartzheim mail personally?" Be sensible. There are stars who receive five or six thousand letters a week. Isn't that answer enough?

fits Irene Dunne's record of four Distillers' Association? Ode to mayhem: "Don't you think you'd look better with less shoulder-padding, Mr. Donlevy?" Growl: I miss Marie

vent, the other day, to a chiropractive weeks. tor. He gave her the usual thwacks better—so much better that when ing afternoon and saw-as she thought-her chiro sitting at the fountain, she took time out to express her gratitude. Tapping the man on the back, she enthused: Former Bund Officer Whenever I need an adjustment. I'll come to you." He turned around, proved to be a complete stranger -and Illona is still blushing:

Public Service Test To be Held at Madison

Madison -P- An examination to obtain an eligibility list for secretary of the public service commission will be held here Feb. 29, the bureau of personnel announced

About 48 persons will take the filed by 83 persons, but nearly half building. of them lacked qualifications.

after a previously selected list of olas church. candidates had been exhausted by commission rejections.

ible to take the pending exam. He failed to pass the previous oral test

Darboy Church Group Plans Open Card Party

Darboy-Group No. 3 of Holy Angels parish will sponsor an open card party at the Darboy hall Sunday evening. The usual games will be played and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge: Mrs. Dan Wallace, chairman; Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Mary Thon, Mrs. George Sprangers, Mrs. John Wolfinger, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, Mrs. B. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Jake Henk, Mrs. C. Biock, Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, Mrs. Mike Luniak, Mrs. Charles Seidel, Mrs. Anthony Marx, Mrs. Henry Jochmann, Mrs. Joe Hopfensperger, Mrs, Peter Behling, Mrs. Robert Coonen, Mrs. Lawrence Kauer, Mrs. Raymond Wittmann, Mrs. C. Vanden Bogart, Mrs. Reynold Honfensperger, Mrs. John Kortenhof, Mrs. Anton Jochmann and Mis. Joseph

Mr. and Mr., Anton Simon, Mr.



James Hilton-author of "Lost Roman Manawa. opes used represent a \$700,000 sale Horizon," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" | Judge A. M. Scheller heard objecfor American stationers and paper and "We Are Not Alone"-is noted tions to probating the will of Mrs. every five requests-and receives- nature' being neither all good or man represented the estate while Eric Blorc. a star photo, at an estimated mater- all bad. The person in the old mel- Brunner and Brunner, Clintonville, each. And there you have another liliton says never did exist and heirs. The studios employ a total of 125 sioned the author to do the screen serve Officers association was held persons who do nothing but handle play for his novel. "We Are Not in the Hardware Mutual auditorium Michigan to Check fan mail. At least a hundred others Alone." Paul Muni is starred in it at Stevens Point Wednesday eveare employed for the same purpose as the 'little doctor' who while ab- ning for members in the Stevens by individual players, at an average solutely without blame is convicted Point-Wisconsin Rapids area. This It may be that a great many silly played by Flora Robson. The in- sau. Neillsville, Marshfield and fans write silly letters—but you pocent dancing girl who is executed Waupaca. can't call the aggregate result of with him, is played by Jane Bryan.

Is Hostess at Party speaker.

Combined Locks - Mrs. Louis Colonel A. E. Woody, Major Myron Hartzheim entertained the Larkin Barnes, H. E. Peterson, Milton Laux MUTTERINGS: I'd feel more like club at her home Tuesday evening, and Major Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin applauding Jack Benny if Jack New members taken in the club Veterans' Home. Benny felt more like applauding were Mrs. William Janssen, Mrs. have gone to Winter Park, Fla., to break. Silly notion: Rudy Vallee Edward Sanders, Mrs. Nick Miller spend the remainder of the winter. without a new heart-throb. "Always and Mrs. John Kersher of Kaukaubridesmaid but never a bride" na, Mrs. Walter Zarnow and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon with more Henry Coonen of Little Chute and than thirty members present. Assistno prizes to a "T." Wondering muse: Evelyn Van Deurzen of Combined ing hostesses were Mesdames Len-Do you suppose John Barrymore Locks, Others present were Mrs has an advertising tie-up with the Steve Walsh of Oneida, Mrs. Oscar the Misses Rosina and Philomena Hartzheim of Darboy, Mrs. Basil Ginetti. The afternoon was spent in Mulry of Little Chute, Mrs. Bud sewing for the society and making Lambie, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. plans for the food sale which will Walter Holt, Mrs. Tim Ryan of Kau- be held Saturday in the Behnke Artie Shaw: Be careful of walking kauna, Mrs. Karl Piepenberg, Mrs. meat market, Mrs. George Kehl and down dark alleys with M-G-M ex- Clifferd Janssen, Mrs. John De Mrs William Claussen are in charge ecutives. If convenience is consid- Grey, Mrs. Math Sprangers, Mrs. of the sale. ered, the industry might move to Reno, rather than New York.

William De Goey, Mrs. Spyro Gostas and Alice Hartzheim of ComTreshments served by the hostesses. lady is Illona Massey. After suffer- will hold its next meeting at the ing from a "crick in the back," she home of Mrs. Karl Piepenberg in

Peter Berghuis, Arthur Vander sisting hostess, Margaret circle, Mrs. and wrenches and she left feeling Heiden, Rich Janssen, Alfred Lom and Mrs. Martin Orsteen attended he entered a drugstore the follow- the Volunteer Firemens Safety League meeting at Little Chute Tuesday evening.

Sentenced for Perjury

New York-P-James Wheeler-Hill, former national secretary of the German-American bund, Wednesday received an indeterminate prison sentence, not to exceed three years. for perjury in the trial of bund leader Fritz Kuhn.

FREEDOM ITEMS Freedom-Miss Regina Gonnering

who had spent several days at the home of Mr. adn Mrs. Peter Gonnering left recently for Fond du Lac where she is employed.

Members of the new choir of St. written examination. Oral tests will Nicholas church, meet every Tuesbe given later. Applications were day for rehearsals in the school

Lenten services are held every The personnel board ordered a Wednesday and Friday morning and new examination several weeks ago every Sunday afternoon at St. Nich-

and Mrs. Henry Otte and daughter Calmer Browy, former director Mary, Francis Van Handel, Mr. and and now acting secretary of the Mrs Adolph Otte, Rev. E. J. Schmit, commission, was among those elig- were among those from here who attended funeral services for the Rev. Anthony Jackel at Manitowoc and Sherwood on Monday.

> Sale on Men's Suit 'ROUSERS \$7.50 Values

> > \$ ___50

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Pythian Sisters **Dedicate Bible**

Held at Meeting in

Waupaca Waupaca - Special ceremonies vere a part of the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening when a white leather Bible for the altar was dedicated in memory of a deceased member, Mrs. Jessie Larson, "Memories" was sung by Mrs. L. S. Peterson, who was accompanied by her son Jimmie on

kowski at the piano. Miss Phyllis Davidson received the degrees of the order after which refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Reid McLean and Mrs. Earl Fabricious were hostesses.

the clarinet and Mrs. Grace Boni-

Mrs. L. S. Peterson returned Tuesday from LaCrosse where she attended the Republican convention. Mrs. Peterson was reelected member of the state central committee on which she has served for eight years. Others from this county who attended the convention were Mrs. Alice Larkee and Attorney J. Kyle Anderson, Waupaca; Mrs. F. C. Wipf, Iola; District Attorney Paul

of the murder of his wife, a part included representatives from Wau-

how they function, were features of to survey sanitation facilities in rethe conference. Major James C. Hughes, Wausau, was the guest Attending from Waupaca were

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Browne

Mrs. L. J. Stadler entertained the St. Mary's Sodality at her home ord Holzer, Katherine Atkinson. Norman Barrington, John Doyle and

bined Locks Games were played On Friday afternoon the three Peterson, leader, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Myron Godfrey with Mrs. Walter Nelson as-





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Picture a man with no family, no friends, no personal connections whatsoever; with no money, no position and no past. Picture such a man, if you can, confessing to a startled court about to try an innocent man for murder that he committed the crime. Finally, imagine this man, who even gets his name from a calendar and calls hiself Joe Monday, on trial for his life and refusing to reveal why he committed the crime or speak in his own defense.

Such is the theme of the co-feature opening Saturday at the Appleton companies! According to studio re- for the humanness of his characters. Amelia Ferg. Manawa, Wednesday theatre, "THE MAN WHO WOULD'T TALK," featuring Lloyd Nolan cords, at least one letter writer in They truly 'hold the mirror up to in county court. Attorney Paul Ro- (in the title role), Jean Rogers, Richard Clarke, Onslow- Stevens and Heading this big two hit program will be "BROTHER RAT AND A

ial and labor cost of fifteen cents odramas labeled as the villain, Mr. filed the objections for some of the BABY," with Priscilla Lane, Jane Bryan, Jane Wyman, Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan and baby Peter B. Good.

Tourist Facilities

In Resort Centers Lansing, Mich. -(3)- To protect

the health of tourists in Michigan, Sound movies of truck drawn Dr. H. A. Moyer, state health comunits and field artillery showing missioner, is assigning a field staff sort centers. A staff of 10 will devote a month

and a half to a check-up on the purity of drinking water and the adequacy of toilet facilities. Dr. Moyer instructed the group to work through local health departments. offering to assign a staff man to work with any department that found itself overburdened.

"Should any of these departments fail or refuse to cooperate, howev-

Allan Schroeder, leader, will meet with Mrs. Louis Johnson. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Eliza Beadleston and Mrs. Lucy Doerfler. Circle two. Mrs. E. G. Schwartzkopf, leader, will meet at the church.

er," Dr. Moyer said, "we have the full power of the law behind us to take over health protective work ourselves and we wouldn't hesitate to use it." He added that he expected the group would receive whole-hearted cooperation in its inspection and educational project.

ITEMS FROM CICERO

Cicero-Mrs. August Quandt and children, Lyle, Joan and Faye, Mrs. Maynard Pingel and daughter Shirley Ann were weekend guests at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Luther at Spencer, Wis. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean.

Miss Lois Racther, student at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, entertained guests at her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little and son Earl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer and daughter Marilyn were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Burmaester.

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evening at the schoolhouse. Enter- served after the social hour.

tainment has been planned by the ity meeting will be held Thursday Schmidt. A picnic supper will be 1 Sea water freezes at a temper

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tature of 28 degrees Fahrenheit.





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then. I think that's the right word, engine of his car, forever fixing-

Enough of the old feeling lingered the wheel of Susan's doll buggy.1

clear up to the walls. I've borne tion a shoe clerk was the lowest?

Clever Player Lays Trap to Induce Errors

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In many deals there may be no way to fulfill the contract unless there is an error by the defense. If that is the case the clever player makes such an error as persuasive as possible.

South, dealer. North South vulnerable. NORTH ¥8764 WEST EAST ♠ Q109762

₩ K J 10 5 ♥ Q 2 J9853 **♦** 10 2 A Q 10 6 4 SOUTH $\triangle A S$

West 2 clubs

3 no trump Pass

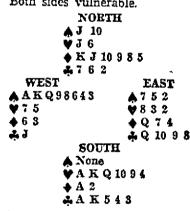
West gave careful consideration

which he finessed against the queen, cashing both the king and jack, East discarding two clubs.

East slipped. After jack, and declarer's king account-

thing in the world for East to find the proper defense after cashing his

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH



Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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to mere stubs if you wish to have a profusion of good blooms next fall.

Whites of eggs will not fall after they are whipped if a pinch of cream of tartar is added while they are being whipped.

them in good condition and they wear longer.

Don't allow fire to spread under shrubs and bushes when burning

shallow bowl filled with water.

Keep in the sunshine. After several weeks a vine will develop

an upright position in boiling water ! so that the stalks cook and tips steam as it takes much longer to cook stalks than tips.

Wool that has been knitted and ripped out may be made to look like new if treated as follows: Fill a pot or heitle with water, and let it get very hot. Place a towel in a collander, nest the yarns on the and steam until the wool is fluffy.

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY ===



ROSEMARY LANE shapes her nails with an emory board and applies cuticle oil with an orange stick before she massages her hands with oil and slips them into gloves for the night,

ing a cold, or being confined to bed with a case of grippe. But if you do, make good use of the hours you spend waiting for the be degrees more velvety. fever to subside and the sniffles to end.

Tub baths are out of the question when you have a cold. You will be told to keep well covered to the bidding and decided that a in a room of warm temperature spade lead, considering his own with some fresh air coming in it needs reconditioning. steadily. While your fever rages

do nothing but rest. But when it subsides make your entire body satin-smooth with thorough massage. Have sympathetic hands rub your body well with heated olive oil or jellied mineral oil. If you live in a frigid climate, invest in a couple of those Then have a shampoo and wave. long-sleeved, high-neck woolen queen to hold. West continued with nighties which are the current vogue. Wear one after your massage and your body will virtually get an oil steaming under the cov-

> Your feet will respond gratefulcial foot lotion or cream, after must keep on during the rest of ment will soften calloused skin.

ed to follow to the third round, dis- and the more poisons discharged are a wonder girl! carding a spade. Now the declar- through your pores the better. er played the ace of spades, after You may feel a bit messy, but no Scientific eating will build up

I hope, of course, that you take next morning you may have a every precaution to prevent catch- quick, warm sponge bath and a fresh nightie. You will then feel fresh as a daisy and your skin will

Any time you must keep to your bed for a few days is a good time jection to a girl sitting in a car getting and forgiving while I am to anoint your scalp and hair with a lubricating tonic, a recondition- at night without being gossiped ing tonic or plain heated olive oil. about. When a boy brings you home Answer: That is if your hair is dry, or if Have someone massage a few

drops of the tonic or oil well into comfortable mesh. Leave the oil be out. Young girls need their sleep, to the young man, there is no reaon until you are pronounced well. Five days isn't too long to leave it on your scalp providing you formal introduction. apply it as you should. Remember a drop of oil spreads once it is heated by the body.

Your Hands Too Treat your hands as you did ly to a good rubbing with a spe-non-sticky formula, apply cuticle hours will work miracles.

Naturally you will not want your Prince Charming at your bed- him a tactful compliment now and and then forget it, and there will side while you are being thus then, and by appearing to have the be no question of your being forlubricated — but he shouldn't be time of your life when he takes you given because you have done noththora if you have a gold why time of your life when he takes you given because you have done nothform just a simple panel. But when having them all the time, surely admitted that. The wiser woman is But don't make the mistake of there if you have a cold. Why throwing off the covers when you make two suffer instead of one? from the dummy on the latter two start to get very warm. You must Your freshened beauty upon reand turning down other boys for longer you wait, the harder it will have to fall it It was a senseless and

> more uncomfortable than you a resistance to colds. Send for my would in a turkish bath, and the leaflet listing foods you should e-

hand the had shown six spades and Children's Education Must Go Beyond Book Learning

BY ANGELO PATRI

Long ago we learned that children did not thrive on book learning months we were secretly married. another letter telling me that she alone. They neded other things along with the book lesson. They needed He joined my church afterward on has fallen in love with some one to draw, paint, hammer, sing, play an instrument, cook—in short they his own accord. During his instructure else and is going to marry him. needed to share in all the activities of the community because life went tions he found out our mistake in What should I do? I love this girl on during school years, and all these activities were an expression of that being married secretly and we so much it has wrecked me. I can't

At first this was forty minutes a week. Children went to the shop and thing to any one about it until we worked for forty minutes and got mighty little done. I have known it to were able to be married in the take a school term of shop work to get a wagon box made, and it was not church. Unfortunately he met with Answer: sand-papered even then. Little girls "took" sewing and once a week, for an accident and I promised him on forty minutes, toiled over a soiled bit of gingham, nine by four inches, his death-bed to never tell of our it if the girl has discovered that she making a model of a gingham apron. When they were through they were marriage. He has been dead over a loves some one else better than she ing the only chance to make his through with the apron. It was useless. Most of the schools in the land year now and it is still our secret, dees you, except to bear it with decided that this was not the way to do the "Specials."

Public Education Now more time was allowed at a sitting. Instead of doing sewing or to keep our secret? If I do tell, will the other man before marriage in- have white too. working on wood, or printing once a week, the pupils did this sort of I be forgiven for breaking my stead of afterward. It doesn't seem I agree with you that towels. work every school day for ten weeks straight. That helped. But it meant

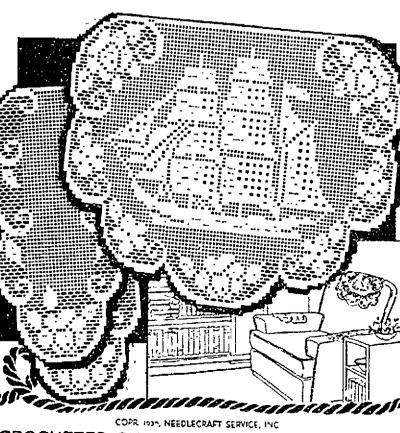
an adjustment of the program that some schools could not make getting a new point, then home. Teachers' time, space, time sched- Then two hours they have spent ules would not always allow this, away from home can be accounted Then some schools, especially high for to their credit,

some of the mothers. and loves it. Now they have put them. It is fine to have schools opthat class on the evening program | en, teachers ready, for boys who and he goes to band practice every want to work, play musical instruweek four nights a week. Isn't that ments, play games, study new subteaching him to leave home nights? jects, make experiments, or just en-Won't it do him a lot of harm by joy being with other boys. his entertainment at night?"

Band Practice joy, planning for school concerts, to, the right conditions for them to

schools, began putting their Specials | High school boys are close to the on evening programs. That bothered time when their natural inclinations will lead them away from home. It "My boy plays in the school band is good to have a place prepared for

teaching him to go from home for The community needs to provide manship by the clever ruse she em- salesman's main attention is directplaces for young men, half grown ployed in gaining an audience with ed to a single one in the group. boys, where they can feel free of Caesar. The new psychology of That would not seem to be so home routines and still be healthily salesmanship, however, places more of the customer's hat may prove from my experience with boys who employed in interesting ways. Eve- stress on consumer surveys and the play in bands. They report for band ning classes will not teach them to pricing of merchandise, before the practice, put in a couple of hours of leave home nights. They are certain salesman ever tries to get the name association with boys they like, to go out at night. Nature sees to on the dotted line. practicing, listening to the teacher, that. It is our duty to furnish the playing together the music they en- right sort of places for them to go CASE P-188: Arthur C., aged 49, is



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Harder a Kiss Is to Get, The More a Boy Values It

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Will you please answer these questions: (1) How old should a girl be before she uses lipstick? (2) How old before she goes out on dates? (3) What is the age limit for boys? (4) Is it proper for a girl to sit out in a car talking to boys? (5) How late should a girl of 14 be out on school nights? On week-ends? (6) Is it proper to talk to a boy who goes to your school but to whom you have not been intro-

duced? (7) Is it right to ask a boy to a party you are giving? (8) How can you give a good impression of yourself to a boy and not let it be obvious? (9) If a boy asks you for a good-night kiss and you don't know him very well, should you give it to him? TWO ANXIOUS GIRLS.

Answer:

(1) There is no limit on the use of lipstick. You can use it anywhere from the cradle to the grave, provided you put it on moderately and artistically. The reason so many people object to lipstick is because most girls plaster it on as if they were painting a barn door and make their mouths look like a cut of raw butcher's meat. If you are going to use cosmetics, for pity's sake learn how to do it.

(2) A girl of 14 is old enough to begin stepping out a little to school parties and going out with boys of her own age.

(3) Most boys are girl shy until they are 15 or 16.

(4) It depends on the time and to every one. So the question is the place. In the daytime and if the should I, or should I not, confess some public place, there is no ob- and run the chance of people fortalking to a boy. But she can't do it young and single? into the house.

(5) No girl should be out at all to gossip, but there is nothing crimyour scalp and sparingly on the on school nights. She should be at inal about it. Nothing to be really length of the hair. You should home studying her lessons and go- ashamed of. And so, provided you put a towel over the pillow slip ing to bed by 10 o'clock. On week have your wedding certificate to or tie up your tresses in a little ends 12:30 is the latest she should prove that you were legally married

to the same school do not need any

mother entertaining for her. appreciate the good times he gives you by listening to him talk with

and don't hand them out to every from you on his dying bed, and you boy who asks for one. Boys make should not hesitate to break it. fun of girls and hold them cheap who make their lips a free lunch counter for every Tom, Dick and Harry. The harder a kiss is to get, the more a boy values it.

Should She Tell of Secret

promised each other not to say any-

WORRIED at night, hop out of the car and go A secret marriage is always a mistake because it is something that has to be explained and gives rise

Dorothy Dix

(6) Yes, girls and boys who go son why you should hesitate to make the matter public.

I advise you to do so at once be-(7) Certainly it is proper to ask cause, for one thing, it will relieve any boy you like to your party. A your mind of the burden of keeplot of any girl's popularity and suc- ing a secret about which you have cess in society depends on her become morbid, and because it will set you right with your friends, and any young man who comes a-court-(8) You can show a boy you like ing you will know before hand that him and enjoy being with him and you are a widow and not a maid.

Of course, your acquaintances an interested expression, by paying will talk about it for a day or two be to tell it. It was a senseless and tire back skirt and the side front "Let's not have any more non-

When a Girl's Mind Changes Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been 6 takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric. engaged to a girl for three years. Send lineen cents (1907) in come engaged to a girl for three years. for this Anne Adams pattern. Write and she seemed to be desperately plainly size, name, address and style in love with me. Lately she went number. way to visit her brother and every Dear Miss Dix-I met a very nice day she wrote telling me how much fellow and we fell deeply in love she needed me and wished for me, with each other and after several and right on the heels of this comes see how she can change so quickly.

There is nothing you can do about but it is constantly haunting me, what fortitude you can and con- mixed colors. My husband likes Should I confess now, or continue gratulate yourself that she found all white best, and so I'd rather promise, and will it cast any darker to me that you have lost much in half of one pattern or color and shadows over my life than there missing getting a wife whose affect half of another, have an odd-lot efare now? If I tell, it will be a shock tions are so unstable.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

a famous American journalist. "You'd be interested in a friend of mine who runs a haberdashery, he spoke spritely, "for this fellow surely uses some applied psy-

chology. "Last week, for instance, I went into his shop to look around at men's hats. I was killing a few minutes and thought I'd just look the field over, even if I didn't make

terested in a hat, eh? Well, just tion gracefully. sick out what you like and I'll be It may, at times, intensely irritate surance sales-woman, eh?

noticed some of the other men were to find her own shoe. being held in the same ingenious fashion. Isn't that using jsychology, Dr. Crane?" DIAGNOSIS:

to do one, they get to those places, ods. nights, the better. Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-

Cleopatra skilfully demonstrated ployed by salesmen to hold several one of the old strategies in sales- customers simultaneously, while the lem of how to devise a way by left and a B at the right stands for

This apparently casual misplacing and wife can easily tell their own William King. Having the same mad, the impossible thing he would T. 10 (18) (18) (18) (18)



"My friend had several customers an effective plan, if it is done in an sort of present the lady had sent pattern intials can be found at all around him, but excused himself a apparently innocent manner, and if When the rug was unrolled, there embroidery counters. moment to say, Hello, Arthur. In- the salesman can carry off the situa- lay the tempting Cleopatra

a short-tempered, nervous type of New Psychology Of Salesmanship "But the amusing thing about it, client. I have seen the same pro-Dr. Crane, is the fact that he took cedure employed in a shoe shop, que and bizarre methods for gain- all the time. Each house has a my old hat and stuck it away some- If a woman enters and sits down, ing the interview, through many of where. I tried on a few new hats, the clerk may lay her shoes aside them are quite valuable. but he was still busy, so I thought but leave her with two or three. Instead, we now stress consumer I'd run along and drop in some oth- new ones to look over while he surveys by which to assay the interfinishes with another customer.

Old Psycology Of Salesmanship

concern over such tricky devices. Nowadays, our salesmanship befor attracting attention, or holding gins, therefore, even before the you too prefer to be wrong and fol-There are various devices em- customers. Salesmen schemed to manufacture of the merchandise, for the nth degree in their effort to we have previously found out what have to decide. Personally, I could live under while they are out, and contract prospective clients. They the customers like and how much not, were I in your place, have my exciting, interesting things for them resorted to quite far-fetched meth- they feel like paying for it. Then

> parently the famous Julius was cur- budget. rounded by so many obdurate secretaries, that he was a difficult person for a salewoman to contact. So Cleopatra had herself wrapped

ed on the broad shoulders of one of



you make up the patry version, a compromise can be arranged! of today knew it past all doubting, have a dashing shirred panel for Half the year with him, half with And what, with Eric, would have ! "back-fulness." If you like, the en- -us."

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins both. Shall we go now?"

Send your order to Appleton Post



fect not to be compared with a complete set of towels that match. And meaning that you have no odd and is therefore much larger and Bob predicted. "He said he might problem can easily be solved by middle name initials on either side something this evening." their markings if you, choose the of the dominating last initial. On same design for them all. Choose half of the towels, the two small any one of the three letter mono-

A question of interest to all who love beautiful as well as practical household furnishings is the probtroduce either an odd color or make ly the same impression of a dominait necessary to unfold the towel to ling K set in a square or round or could she prepare for it, ran her find a name tape in a corner of the diamond or whatever shape. Then frantic thoughts.

This question is sent me by a same design exactly but with the that writer fellow we used to know, bride: "Do you think it a sensible K alone, or if this doesn't work out Sue? Ellis — Enoch—what's his idea, dear Mrs. Post, to have half GT (guest towel) might take the name?" Bob looked up, pleased. of our bathroom towels marked place of the missing first and midwith by husband's initials, and half | die initials. with my own, for the reason that we shall have only one bathroom which is now done to perfection and will not be able to afford the by machine—is beyond your budgluxury of having a fresh bath or et, remember that cross-stitch has

presence of Caesar as a gift. His curiosity was naturally in-

Wouldn't she have made a star in-

ests and desires of our potential "But that rascal had hidden my, Even if she grows restless, she clients. Then we try to manufact was all wrong and said if I doubted hat so I couldn't find it. And I cannot walk out, for she is unable ture the goods to fit their desires, and also price the latter within their previously expressed price range A generation ago there was more for such merchandise.

we manufacture to meet their I think playing in the band at high History, of course, offers some wishes, so salesmanship is not a school just about the finest way to precedent as you readers may re- high pressure process regarding unspend evenings that a lad can en- call from Cleopatra's futile efforts suitable merchandise, often priced joy. The more schools open of to get an audience with Caesar. Ap- far beyond the average buyer's

BY LOUISE PLATT

Chapter 36

The Skies Fall

voice as she answered him.

Eric, years ago-"

Bob's children-"

up a hand for silence.

'Extra Sweet'

Dad was so scared he didn't eat

any dinner at all, and Susan prom-

o-die she'd never do it again."

those of your husband.

If French markings-or that

always been an accepted marking]

for towels in smarest houses, and

that every one who can sew at all—

even a young child-can do this em-

Housemother In Sorority Has

Problem

en a position as housemother in a

girls' sorority house and live here!

housemother. The other "mothers"

have their visiting cards engraved

"Mrs. Mary . . ." and when I went

to the printer to order my cards

Answer: The printer is right. But

ethers who are wrong, or whether

low suit, is something that you will

cards engraved other than as Mrs.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

longer answer personal letters.

She is glad, however, to have

many printed slips on a variety

of subjects to offer to her read-

ers. Today's slip is "Table Lin-

ens." Be sure to send a three-

cent stamped self-addressed on-

velope with your request to Mrs.

Post, in care of this paper, P.O.

Box 150, Times Square Station,

New York, N. Y.

he claimed that "Mrs. Marv . . .

his word, to write you.

John Smith.

Dear Mrs. Post: Lately I have tak-

HAUCK

"Oh, I do, too!" she said radialways been like this-unreason- antly. "Only I got it at the other" able, absurb, even a little childish? end of the line — from Barbara. She felt as though she were deal- Of course it will be some time

see old Allen happy at last? With "Pats had no children, Eric. Be- children of his own, and a wife, sides-Pats and I are two differ- who really loves him!" ent persons. I haven't the slight- The strange New York week est intention of leaving Bob. was beginning to seem unreal. Whatever I may have felt for you, Sometimes she wondered if she had really had that incredible talk with Eric. But yes, she re-"Whatever I may feel for you membered the touch of gray only even now," she went on bravely, his temples, the grooming of hiss "it isn't enough! I know now it hands which struck her as being alnever was enough. I-let me be trifle too fastidious - or was itperfectly honest with you, Eric. I only in contrast to Bob's? Bob. was deeply infatuated with you was forever tinkering with thes

you'll always be to me a figure of helping her with her self-iraromance. I don't mind at all tell- posed garden tasks. ing you that I shall never feel The change in Bob's hands wast toward Bob as I did-as I do tow- almost the measure of the change: ard you. But that's not love, Eric; in Bob himself, she mused: The or if it is, it's not the right kind immaculate young man who had very nearly pushed her over the "Listen," she bade him smiling-river bluff years ago had palms ly. "Bob and I have been through as smooth, nails as meticulously almost every kind of experience cared for, as Eric's own. But how that can come to a husband and many useful tasks had engaged wife; been through them to them since then! Sue had a tengether. We've had money and der memory of Bob, leaving his we've been without. We've lived desk in Queen City to fit a in houses with parquet floors, and troubled farm woman with com-

form of masculine life! He was very white and he put! As she moved through the routine of her days during the fort-"The simple - and usual!- an- night following her return from nals of the married woman, Sue. New York, she had a sense of Don't, for heaven's sake, try to layers of sophistry, of specious "Never too young to head the dramatize them. Any little clerk opinions, falling away from her fashion," says this chic frock for a and his wife go through what you very soul. What, in comparison to very small belle. Depending on the are describing. But that's not the content and usefulness of her fabric you use, Anne Adams' Pat- love! There's just one significant life with Bob, did that "tingling tern 4396 makes either a dress-up and important thing in all you've awareness that gives meaning to style or a school dress. The long told me; that is, that you've never life" amount to? She might easily double-front panels curve out felt for Trenton what you feel for have had it with Bob himself. If smartly on top to follow the line of me. That pulls the underpinning so, it would have disappeared by the side bodice sections. Buttons from the admirable domestic this time, been replaced by habit, may be sewn on for accents, while structure you've been showing by the pattern of their mutual lace is dainty at the round neck and me, my dear. It's all over with- days. It would have disappeared the neatly tucked sleeves. For an it's in the past. As for the chil- with Eric, in time. The rapt girl'

cruel thing in your husband to dress sections may contrast the sense about this, Eric," she bade Sue, seems to me," Bob said to her s (9) Be very chary of your kisses wrench that promise of secrecy dress sections may contrast the sense about this, Edit, one band the wrench that promise of secrecy dress, Neat panties are included in him crisply. "I shouldn't even one evening, "If a week away from the sense about this street on your I advo-

> The children greeted her rap-"Don't regret marrying me. Sue urously. Bob was soberly glad to Think of the old brick dining room Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 have her back. She had been away we lived in, after the smash! Think i only a week but there was a tidy of that big barn in Queen City budget of domestic news for her. we called a house! Think of having Robert had lost a front tooth, to pick up and move on every few Little Susan-"and Dad was sup- years or so, just when you've be-

> > wandered away and was swered placidly, "Thinking of a gone until nearly five in the after- lots of other thing, too, Bob," she

Talk For Two

ised cross-your-heart-and-hope- fore the skies fell, and the world reeled under her feet, and the They were at dinner the next

bath, let alone every time we wash children. Dessert-it was Bob's faour hands. I don't happen to like vorite peach shortcake served with

leftover supply to use up—your more conspicuous than the first and drop around to consult me about

him hospitably. But the maid, returning, announced another name: Mr. Farraday

The room began to swing in slow seen it-prepared for it? But how

for guest towels you can have the "Farraday? You don't suppose it's

She rose, "I'll see," The maid spoke again, "It's Mr.

"Me?" Bob was frankly diverted. "What on earth would be want to

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IN NEW SUDS FOR DISHES

Women find new type suds gives dishes and glassware amazing sparkle, yet hands stay soft because it is not a soap. Entirely different from even the finest soap or soap flakes because it contains no acid or alkali. If you have ever been ashamed of coarse, red hands . . .

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The bidding: South I diamond I spade Pass 2 no trump Pass

lack of entries, had no future to it. He did not want to lead a diamond up to declarer's bid and therefore hit upon the excellent opening of the heart queen. East could not afford an encouraging discard and was forced to play the five. But when declarer disclosed his weakness in the suit by allowing the the heart deuce, East playing the

This sequence of plays was very informative to declarer. Since the opening leader could not have held Q J 10 2, and would not have opened the queen from the Q J without the ten or nine, it was extremely which you slip them into white to a pair of cotton gloves. A few likely that he had opened a short woolen tennis socks which you suit. Declarer therefore won the second round and, with no great the day and all night. You will hope of getting a 4-3 break tried be surprised how this simple treatout the diamond situation by leading the ace, king, and queen, discarding the one heart and one club

With a perfect count on West's five diamonds, therefore could have had only two hearts) declarer now threw East on lead with a heart and, exactly according to declarer's hope, asning his two heart tricks he led the ace and then the ten of clubs. The latter was allowed to ride to dummy's

ed for the ninth trick. It should have been the easiest two hearts. All he had to do was lead queen of clubs, which would have preserved the A-10 for a tenace over dummy's jack. Nevertheless, South deserved credit for tak-

TOMORROW'S HAND

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

My Neighbor Says— Prune back snowhill hydrangeas

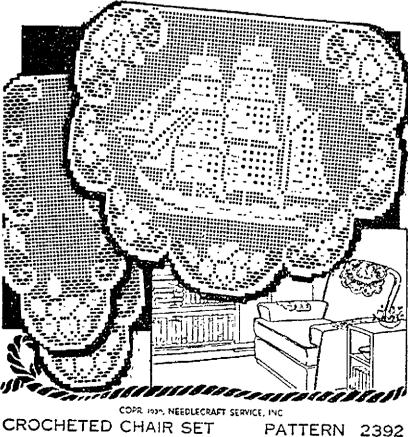
Don't neglect to oil your vacuum and electric washer. Oiling keeps

grass if you wish them to bloom this year. To sprout sweet potatoes cut them in half. Place flat sides up in a

When boiling asparagus place in

towel and cover with ends of towel. Place all over the kettle of hot water Large sheets that have become worn in the middle should be torn in halves and what were the the

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STYLE NEWS





MODERN MARKING which matching bathroom towels Anna Blake King. A little F, big can be marked so that husband K, little W stands for Frederick

her slaves, who brought it into the trigued, so he paused to see what broidery beautifully. Crossbar and

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of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, So Cleopatra had herself wrapped inside a beautiful rug. The latter was rolled about her, and then placed on the broad shoulders of one of the broad should be bro

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be all broken up about Pats but he took it very quietly. D'you

The feeling of being partly anes- know, Sue, I think-" hetized began to pass. Had Eric

ing with young Robert in one of yet; Barbara will probably stay his impossible moods. There was a with Forest until fall. But after maternal note of patience in her that! Bob, won't it be spendid to

to make me-to stir me when I forever seizing the trowel fromsaw you this afternoon. I suppose her own hands in the evening and houses with boards so splintery I've fortable shoes: Bob, who had had to cover them with carpets once declared that in his estima-

-taken its place?

dream of leaving Bob-much less us has this affect on you, I advo-1 Pattern 4396 is available in chil- divide the children's time between cate bigger and oftener weeks." dren's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size us. The sooner you understand | "Maybe it gave me a better perthat the easier it will be for us spective," she said simply, "Maybe ! I needed to go away from all I have ! to realize what a rich woman I It was good to be home again! am."

posed to be watching her. Mother, gun to feel at home!"

park, overlooking the river, "And added with significance. And that was the evening be-

"Allen was here day before happiness she and Bob had built yesterday," Bob told her later, so sturdily together seemed threat-Spent the night. I thought he'd ened with final destruction. hand towel every time we take a night, she and Bob and the two

grams in the book in the linen de- thick cream-had just been put on partment in which the initial of the table when the doorbell rang. since you are getting your supply your last name is put in the center! "Young Fellison from the office,"

> "Ask him to come in and have mitials would be yours, and on the some of this shortcake," Sue bade other towels the small initials

For example, the big K in the center and then a little A at the from New York! circles in front of Sue's eyes. Eric! Eric, of course! It was exactly the and yet not have their marking in- outline, the monograms give exact- do! Why, or, why hadn't she fore-

Trenton he asked for, ma'am'

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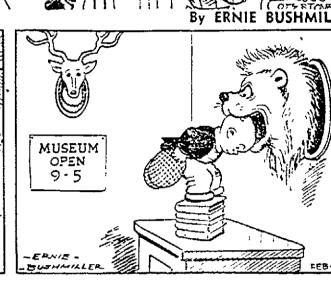
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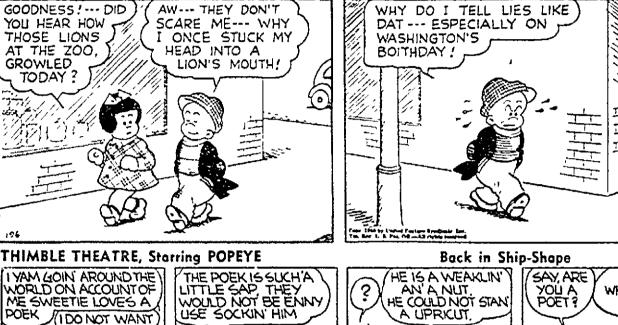
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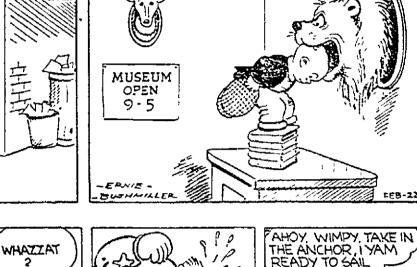






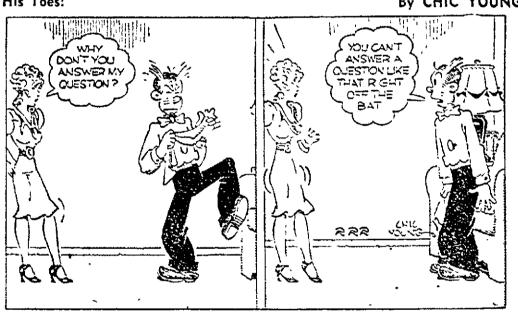
















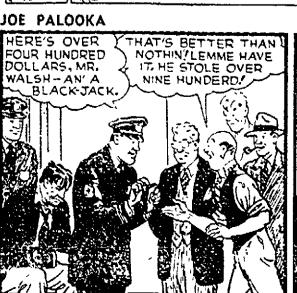






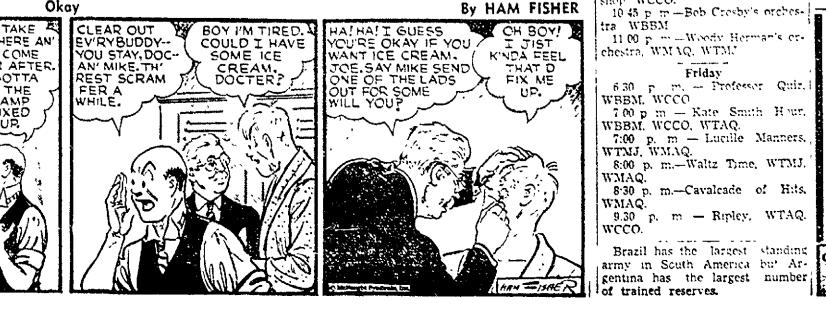








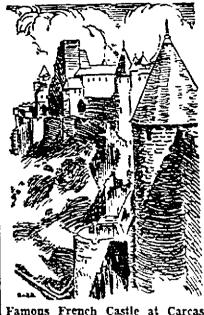




UNCLE RAY'S **CORNER**

WATER-FILLED DITCHES Like other countries of western Europe, France used to have many castles. These were the homes of princes and nobles.

The word "castle" came from the Latin language, and means "strongbold," or "place with a fort." That gives an important fact about castles-they were built in a way to hold off the enemy.



Famous French Castle at Carcassonne.

The heavy castle walls guarded against battering rams. They were so thick and strong that it was hard, if not impossible, to break them down.

The walls were high, as well as thick. When soldiers tried to climb over them, they needed ladders or some other help to reach the top. The defenders might shoot the attackers with arrows, or might strike them with spears.

Towers gave the archers places from which they could fire their arrows with safety to themselves. They usually stayed inside the towers and did their shooting through small holes made for that special purpose. Almost every castle had a moat

around it. This was a broad ditch usually filled with water. Attackers had a wet time when they tried to rush through a water-filled moat!

To go in and out of the castle grounds, the nobles and their servants used drawbridges. When there was an attack or danger of an attack, the drawbridges were pulled up.

Food was stored inside a castle. It was ready for use in case of a long seige. The enemy might fear to try to get over the walls, and would surround the castle, hoping to starve those inside into surrender. In that case, the question was one of how much food there was on hand in the castle. In some cases, castles held out month after month, until at last the enemy gave up hope and went away.

Among the famous Fre is one at the old city of Carcassonne. It was the stronghold of a line of nobles known as "viscounts." The city still exists, under the same name, and now contains about 35.000 people. High, strong walls around the city and castle have been repaired. A visitor may count 54 sturdy towers. Carcassonne dates back more than 1400 years.

(For, History section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Kay Tomorrow: Armor of Olden Knights.

Radio Highlights

"The Autobiography of an Egotist" is tonight's Columbia Workshop dramatization at 930 over WCCO.

"Employers, employes and the Public" is the subject for discussion on this week's "Town Meeting of the Air" program at 830 over

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m-H. V. Kaltenborn.

news analyst, WIND, WTAQ 6.00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m —I Love a Mystery, sketch, WMAQ, WTMJ. WBBM, 630 p. m -Vov Pop. WCCO.

6:45 p. m - Inside of Sports. WGN. WLW.

7:00 p. m -Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. Musical Americana, WLS George Jessel's Variety program, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m-Strange As It Seems,

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Tip Top Show with Joe Penner, WIS. Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN 8.00 p. m-Major Bowes' Amateur heur, WBBM WCCO, Good

WBBM, WCCO. Those We Love,

News of 1940, WMAQ, WTMJ, MLM8 30 p m -- America's Town Meeting of the Air, WENE

9:00 p. m -Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WGN. Glenn Miller's ercheutra, WBBM, WCCO B ng Crosby, Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9 30 p m Henry Weber's concert orchestra WGN Columbia Work-

shop WCCO. 10 45 p m -Bob Crosby's orchesta WBBM

11 00 p == Woody Horman's crchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ Friday

Professor Quir. WBBM, WCCO 700 p m - Kate Smith Hour. WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

7:00 p. m — Lucille Manners. WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Waltz Time, WTMJ. WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-Cavalcade of Hits.

WMAQ. p. m — Ripley, WTAQ. 9.30 WCCO. Brazil has the largest standing army in South America bu! Ar-

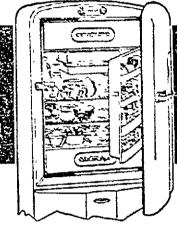


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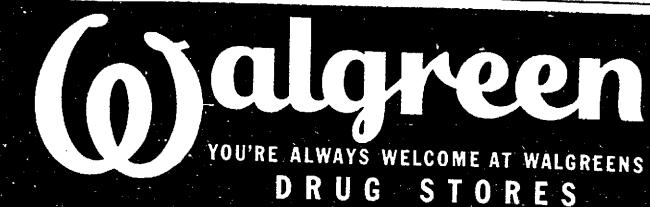
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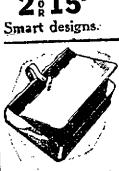
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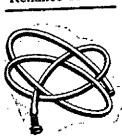
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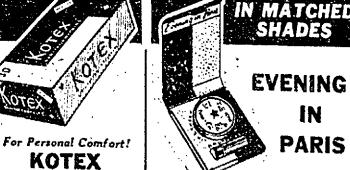


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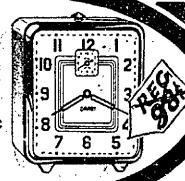
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plenty of action.

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Bulldogs 'High' For Final Game

West DePere

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(Final Contests) Clintonville at Neenah. New London at Kaukauna. W. DePere at Menasha.

New London High school basketballers will lead an invasion on number of the boys.

na's interest may be somewhat dampened by Shawano's victory last week, it is expected that New Lon-

On paper the Red and White holds to opponents' 304; Kaukauna has to come. made 504 against opponents' 425. On Jan. 21, 1938, Sammy Snead

Get Their Free Throws On free throws the locals have

netted 62 per cent of their tries against 45 per cent for opponents They made 118 out of 189 while opponents got 78 out of 173. In nonconference play their percentage; was 80 against 30 per cent for op-

pretty well divided with Ross, Pues, one-third as many points.

will play a preliminary at 7 o'clock second place. and the feature game will start

After a last workout last night, the squad will rest today.

KAUKAUNA READY

Kaukauna-With Kaukauna slated to make its best showing in the Northeastern conference in years another large crowd is expected Friday evening as New London comes to town. The largest turnout o' the season saw the Shawano Indians play last week. New London

offense and defense this week, tak- the latter city, Friday night, in oring things easy after the strenuous der to earn a clear championship game against Shawano. With noth-title. Should Marion lose and Weying to lose Krumm's men will shoot auwega win over Manawa in anthe works against New London, and other crucial contest at Weyauwega.

with no outstanding players but finds the two tailenders, Iola and one which has played together for Amherst, playing at Iola.

the Phantoms' court, but winning ings: handily over Menasha last week. Kaukauna beat De Pere 48 to 2 New London is expected to be at to strength for Friday's game. Kaukauna's starting lineup wi

show Joe Bloch and Don Biselx a forward, Bill Alger at center an Karl Giordana and Junior Swedber at guard. This five played withou nah and Shawano, and is likely to do so again against the Bulldogs.

Kimberly Will Sell

Tournament Tickets

ment at Menasha which starts Mar. even if it meant a higher standard To start with, he has a 'blind" 6 and continues to Mar. 9 Kimber- of living for the Ott family. ly high will participate in the tournament. Tickets were given out better contract sometimes," he con- attractive house, but in an out-efand tournment plans were made at could with an air more of polite- the-way neighborhood. The house a banquet of high school principles than of conviction. "Some fel- is hidden away behind a mass of

The price for adult season tickets will be \$1.25. Adult reserve seats will sell at \$1.75. Students can buy season tickets for 75 cents. On Wednesday and Thursday nights four students will be admitted for a season ticket. The remaining two league home run records.

nights call for single admissions. Season tickets will not be sold

Regret Picking Up

apparently in A-1 shape, sure, Byron Nelson's action in quit-Coach Harold Isaacson and his ting the Western open tournament

green and announced he was canceled and no reserved seats will golf's history that a national open be sold, school authorities announc- titleholder walked out of an event ed Tuesday night. While Kaukau- comparable in importance to the Western open championship. Veteran professionals in this sector are agreed that Nelson, the big-

don crowds will take over the best gest "draw" of the Western open, owed the tournament sponsors something more than a pickup. Proa slight edge all around although held to the tradition "play it out the Kaws will have the advantage come high scores or higher water" Pirates announced today that Pitchof the home floor. In 15 games New and history contains more than one London has won 13 and lost 2; Kau- instance of a golf pro picking up kauna has lost 7 out of 17. New during a tourney in a moment of 1940, will train with the team at San London has collected 438 total points anger-and regretting it for years Bernardino, Calif. to "test" wheth- it looks from here. . . . The Okla-

granting New London an edge of 5 went five over par playing the per cent. Kaukauna averaged 295 first nine at the Pasadena open at points per game, New London 29. In Brookside course. When his game his arm last season, and as a result is, pressure may be brought to keep conference play New London aver- got no better he picked up at No. pitched only one complete game in ed off the course. He apologized: Bauers, who has been with the his comeback start against Al Hoslater, said he was very sorry. But club three years, wrote from his he took a verbal beating from the home at Lakewood, Wis, that he boys for quite a spell

Scot," picked up on the second hole before "going through another seaof the 1935 national open tourney son like that of 1939. A recent exat Oakmont in rain and a near- amination showed no "trace of in-Tommy needed two jury or abnormal condition," he pars on Nos. 17 and 18 for a juicy said. He quit and ever since has "In view of the circumstances that

Meiklejohn and Hammerberg shar- of the year's hottest players, shot a Frank Frisch decided to waive his ing and Poppy trailing with about 77 at South Bend, Ind. in the 1935 rule against taking unsigned play-Western open and packed his bags, ers to camp," the club announced. will be on hand. The Bee squad but stuck around and wound up in club's advance guard at Chicago

Wega Hoping for Tie in C. W. Play Thomas Allen, veteran Cleveland

In Case Waupaca Tops Marion High

fans are expected to break the Central Wisconsin basketball con- soreness which bothered me last ference will be played Friday eve- year is gone and I'm anxious to get New London must win to gain ning, and with Weyauwega only started." an undisputed title. A Kaukauna a game behind the league leading victory will give the locals second Marion quintet, the concluding con- deny reports he was one of the In- in 4:169 while Southworth has done

and Neenah tied for first. The first maining first division berth also is three would have 9 and 3 records, a struggle, with Manawa having contracts," he declared, "You'll have gruelling mile pace on March 2, it with the Kaws holding an 8 and a chance to tie Waupaca for third to get that kind of information from is expected that the record of

what it facks in individual bril- first defeat of the season in a hard N. Side (1) liance. Last year Kaukauna de foucht battle last Friday evening Mueller (2) feated New London here, 16 to 14, by a 28 to 27 score. Iola won a and earlier this season lost out on close decision over Waupaca 35 to Lutz (2) 23, and Manawa retained its mathe- Kamps (1) The visiters have been troubled matical chance to gain a first de- Flo Wikelund tumbled a 176 game the pole vault this year include with illnesses the last two weeks, cision berth by wining over Am- and a 467 series to set the individual James Orwig, Lawrence college, barely edging out West DePere on herst 25 to 12. Conference stand- pace during the V. F. W. Women's Appleton, Wis: Edward Walters.

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MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SHIOCTON CAGE TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK Shiocton High school last evening Little Nine conference schools, mick, Freedom; E. Achtner, teith, Appleton, tournament referee; board of education officials, village ference.

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schools are entered, all of them J. Thomas, Shiocton; John McCor-, Art Schroeder, Hilbert; Ray Mon-, (Post-Crescent Photo),

played host to coaches and prin- They are Winneconne, Hortonville, Shiocton; Dr. G. M. LaCroix, Shioc- Ken Andrews, Shiocton; and center, cipals of schools entered in the dis- Freedom, Wrightstown, Shiocton, ton; E. T. Hawkins, Seymour; Montrict Class C basketball tournament, Seymour, Brillion and Hilbert and roe Manley, Shiocton; G. R. Listiofficials and representatives of the. The picture shows, beginning at tended the welcome of the village; ten, Shiocton; Martin Groth, Shioccommunity club also were guests the left outside of the table and go- Charles Kling, Shiocton; W. J. ton: Paul Loftus, Seymour; George at the dinner and heard Monroe ing around to the right, L. E. Rock, Laird, Shiocton; Earl Kuether, Akin, Hortonville; Leo Kling,

Indian Five at Apostoli Wants to Make Comeback Against Hostak

Neopit Cagers Boast Several Outstanding

Jack Marshall the other night. hard-fought games. . . . "Any guy can have an off night," says Mike. . . . That's right. . . And anyway, Campolo was on his feet occasion-

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ing of changing his name.

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going to call off the Buddy

Certainly Mike Jacobs is not

A coach's job at Temple U. Depends on his orations-Can get by on formations.

At turning out a winner: Naperville, Ill.-The one mile run But also he must know just how To wow 'em after dinner.

> Denny Shute picks Ben Hogan to longest driver. . . . Henry Fabian, Giant groundkeeper, who has been manicuring the diamond at Winter Haven, had to come home because

Not Today, Butch We'd like to think our Dodgers Will be leading in July, But this is George's birthday And we can not think a lie.

GREENSKEEPERS TO MEET Madison - F- Greenkeepers of Wisconsin golf links will tackle the problems raised by insects, drought strations at the Wisconsin college tie). of agriculture March 11 to 13. it in about the same time. When these two runners fight it out in a

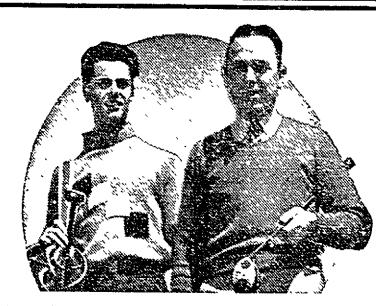
Kimberly Tonight

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squad. Bernie Grignon, a 6-foot, 3inch chap plays center and may have Ray Hamann watching him.

still for the team has been assured of several hundred followers.

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at the village next week. Shiocton represent both sections of the con- kow, Winneconne; Barb Allender, John Gerritts, Kimberly; A. W. conference season here Friday night, eral of the outstanding down state Shiocion village president, who ex- Carlson, Hilbert: Clark Van Stra- against Clintony.lle, but before the teams to show here this week but Rockets enter the regional tourna- failed. The Bernacchi Drugs, Kenment at Menasha March 6, 7, 8 and osha, are at an Indianapolis tour-Manley, high school principal, out- Wrightstown; R. D. Fisher, Shioc- Shiocton; L. Hershberger, Horton- Shiocton; Edor Ellingson, Winne- 9, they will meet St. Mary in a nament and the Kadine Jewelers, line plans for the meet. Eight ton: Gene Feuerpfeid, Shiocton; T. ville; Leonard Larson, Shiocton; counc, and Ray Hamann, Kimberly, non-conference game at Neenah Milwaukee, also were unable to appear. They may be brought here The Rocket cagers, however, will later.

be nearly as interested in the New Green Bay will show a group of London-Kaukauna game Friday as former college performers from their own, for that game will de- Green Bay and vicinity. Cliff Osen, termine whether Neenah will have formerly of Lawrence college, is a a share of the conference title this forward on the team and Larry year. If Kaukauna knocked off the Fitchett is said to have attended Bulldogs, Neenah will be tied for Carroll, He also is a forward. A first place with New London and third front lineman is Bob Kennedy, formerly of Oshkosh Teachers, The Neenah outfit will be heavy and reported to be a clever ball favorites to defeat Clintonville handler and a dead shot.

which hasn't won a conference game this season. In the first con- have Moose Muzzolini, 6 feet, 4 inches, who hails from the U. of test between the Truckers and the Rockets, the latter quintet scored Michigan and concentrates on re-Neenah High school's champion-

Other big fellows will be at the fourteenth straight victory against consistent scorer and an all-city the Trucker reserve squad. The player; Gass, a clever left-handed titlists, which have won 11 confer- shot; and Bob Scheer, former Against this group the Bakers will

send their best lineup. Lillge and Godharte will show at the forwards, start Buxton Kettering and Ed Catlin or Krause will work at cen-Winkelman at forward. Captain ter, and Wagner, Sellers or Wonser Harland Hesselman at center, and will be at the guards. Richard Miller and Julius Hertzfeldt at guards, but Charles Ketter-



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Pros Feel That He Should Have Finished Regardless of Score

appeared to be his ability to "take →EW LONDON-With the squad it" under any kind of playing pres-

aled 31 points per game to oppon- 12, said "to hell with it" and walk-Tommy Armour, the "Silver ively" his arm is "fully recovered" Lawrence Enters

In individual scoring the boys are been sorry about it. Ky Laffoon, who in 1934 was one from that of a holdout, Manager

ALLEN FEELS GREAT

Needs Win Over Manawa

The Kaws have been reviewing Marien must defeat Waupaca at a wide open game is in prospect. the Indians and Marion would be The Bulldogs will show a five fied for the lead. The third game

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BY EARL HILLIGAN personable young man whose biggest assets as a rolf star

cold came as quite a shock to a Kaukauna Friday night in a siege to! Nelson, after turning the first capture the school's first conference knocked his ball off the No. 10 Advance sale of tickets at New through - thereby creating what London, as originally planned, was probably was the first instance in

Oscar Vitt's tribe during the com-

place, with New London, Shawano tests are highly important. The re-dians' holdouts

Luty Coolerators N. Side Dry Gds. years and makes up in team work. Weyauwega handed Marion its

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Side Dry Goods in two games to narrow the tavern team's lead. Costing Ott Big Contract Gonzaga

Kimberly—Henry Patch, manual arts teacher at the high school has charge of the ticket sale for the re-, ballplayer with the loud bat, declar- a day's work for he has carried his gional Class B basketball tourna- ed today he couldn't be a big-mouth shyness into his manner of living.

"Maybe it would help me get a

headache to sports writers and re- He doesn't want to play third porters who wish he'd do something base, "because it's all right for a colorful besides setting National fellow who can play but I make a St. Mary (1) His sincerest admirers criticize "I'm sorry I can't give you a bet- including a 23-pin handicap, and M. his failure to advertise his wares ter story," said the man whose name Ebben, carrying a 36-pin handicap.

The bashful basher, once corner- Utah telephone number. He layes in an

ors in two games while Mueller Re-

pals, coaches and newspaper representatives at Hotel Menasha lows seems to think so. But I just shrubbery—and has no deorbell can't talk about myself that way, I Mel is an aident golfer, but has to be bell can't talk about myself that way. feel if a man goes on playing pret- never considered entering the ball ty good ball he'll get credit for it." players' tourney 'because I never N Modest Mel has sometimes been a thought I had a chance

couple of errors every game."

Wednesday. Thursday and Friday circumstances as his present sal- just haven't anything to say." honors during Western league evenings will be 50 cents while on any difficulties a little publicized You can almost hear him apolo- matches at Elks alleys last night. the championship night, tickets-will big-headedness might swing a few gizing to a pitcher, "Gee, I hated Idaho scored high team marks with sell for 75 cents. An additional 25 votes in the Giants' front office to spoil your afternoon, but the ball a 1,068 game and a 2,903 series cents will be charged for reserved where a cut in his \$20,000 stipend just bounced off my but and over California lost two games to Idaho is reported under consideration. the fence."

den next month. . . . Only thing Baer-Valentin Campolo fight because Valentin was knocked 'em home for the N.C.A.A. meet. down six times and beaten by . Fred Apostoli wants to make Track Tourney

from Dixie say the fair

grounds track at New Or-

bers is 5-8 over Al Davis tomor-

row night and that's about the way;

wins) are as good as invited to the

invitation tournament in the Gar-

er he has gotten rid of pitching arm homa. Aggies cagers (22 straight

Vikings Will Compete in makes the case of Bauers different Indoor Meet at North Central College

Bauers, one of the Pirates 14 and the pole vault promise to be battle and the full quota of reserves that Willie Goggin also had a 77 hurlers, was notified to join the two of the outstanding features of Saturday night and accompany the fourth annual Midwest Interthem to San Bernardino for the "de- collegiate indoor track and field succeed Jimmy Thomson as golf's meet which will be held in Merner fieldhouse on the campus of North St. Petersburg, Fla., -(P)- John Central college here on March 2

Two of the outstanding mile run- of illness. pitcher, talked freely today about ners of the central west will compete when Max Lenover of Loyola ing baseball season but he wouldn't university and Bill Southworth of Butler university compete in that "My arm feels great," he declar- event. Southworth won the mile in ed. "I think I can win 15 games last year's Midwest meet when he Weyauwega—Final games in the this year without much trouble. The beat Ralph Halla of Yankton (S. D) college by a yard. Lenover, a newcomer in track, is a sophomore and divot diggers in a three day Allen would neither confirm no: at Loyola and has run the distance program of discussion and demon-

> 4 27 5 set by Archie San Romani in 1937 vill be shattered. Another interesting event of the Midwest meet will be the pole V.F.W. Women's Loop vaulting with Bob White of North Central seeking his third successive W. L. win. White vaulted 12 feet 9 inches 42 24 last year and 12 feet six inches two 25 years ago Another North Central 37 star, Lloyd Siebert, won in 1937 46 when he cleared 13 feet 41 inches for a height that has never been 716 656 672-1858 threatened since Incidentally, Sie-657 698 705-2934 bert will return to Naperville from

711 752 771-2234 Des Moines, Ia, on March 2 to act as judge in the pole vault league matches at Eagles this week. Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia: Jank Lutz Coolerators took team honors Flynn, Butler university, Ind anwith a 771 and 2,231 series Kamps arolis, Ind ; and Vincent Marza Tavern was upset by Lutz Coolerat. North Central.

frigerator Service downed North W. Wenzel, M. Ebben Set Individual Pace In Western Circuit WESTERN LEAGUE

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at the door. Single admissions for verbally, and assert that in such alone makes a good story. "But I showed a 617 series for individual but retained its league lead.

I tak in Seattle. . . . Since he took EW YORK - (P) - Arrivals charge of the Dodgers in 1938, Larry MacPhail has spent \$430,500 for Pittsburgh - (2-The Pittsburgh leans will not open next year and playing talent. . . . Attention, Kimberly-Two outstanding atthat old Jefferson park will be printers: Peter Hawrychw, the tractions in basketball at the clubbrushed up for a revival. . . . Am- Michigan State trackster is thinkhouse Thursday evening will show Father Hietpas' Holy Name squad ship reserve team will be after its guards. They are Boots Capbella, a in the preliminary, and the Kim-

against a grade school of Green Bay berly A. A. cagers battling the Neo- ence games, defeated the Clinton- Green Bay East player, pit Indians. Although it will be the ville seconds, 30 to 15, in the first first showing here this season, the game this season. two big squads have met before in-The visitors are noted for their clever plays, and have a rangy

Other members of the squad are Al Headline: "Temple to demand Mc Pherson, former star of Shawano High school; Cliff Medosh, the M. U. Tracksters are push shot artist; Jerry Grignon, a former member of Al Seeger's The day is past, they say, when you world famous Indian squad; Dick Lepscier and Pat Grignon, guards or Of course, a coach must be a wow forwards and 6-foot, 2-inches in

> victories to eight when it meets 7 o'clock which will be followed by East Lansing tomorrow night.

> The Papermakers have a splendid record in the Wisconsin-Michigan this season over Notre Dame, which league. By copping two more victories over the weekend, they now Hillioppers were heavily favored. have twelve wins and two losses as loop leaders. On Feb. 29 the Papermakers are scheduled to meet the Elm Tree Bakers at Appleton in a league tilt. Business in the village on that night will be at a stand-

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ALCOLM EUCK dr.Hed a 243 game and Harold Lippert smacked a 620 series to share individual honors during Industrial league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Top team totals were turned in by Pond Sport Shop with a 1,019; with a 2,940 series. Pond Sport Shop upset the league

leading Frederick Barbers in two petitor. Coated Paper and Chair Company each scored 3-game wins Individual high series included Arnold Meyer 602, Orson Kranzusch 602 and Wally Gresens 615. High games follow: Robert Kunitz 226, Charles Pond 221, Fred Yelk 220, William Lessleyong 231, Harold Voster 230, Arnold Meyer 223, Ray Crane 224, Orson Kranzusch 234, Wally Gresens 224, Harold Lippert St. Mary's Menasha 222, D'arcy MeGee 227.

Sorensens Seek 9th League Win

Oppose Taxis in Second Game Tonight on Y. M. C. A. Program

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Town Taxis. 9:30 - Lutz Ice versus Valley Sporting Goods.

The evening will open at 7:40 both coaches sent in reserves who with the Central Papers seeking failed to score.

team and the Valley Sporting the two squads. Goods, tied for second place, will. The contest was well played and maintain the pace. Ton ght's schedule has been al- the losers

tered slightly because of the Elm!

Red Sox Pennant Hopes Will Rest on

the Botton Red Sox get in the 1940 staired on repetator anomy known.

American league pennant chase, midget forward, was bottled up by Klanager Joe Cronin believes, desithe Zephan minds but managed to Ideal Coal and Suply Klanager Joe the midshing staff score six of the ten thanky shots Luebke Roofing Co. visich will include young Dominic D.Maggio, tile Red Sox boss and short-top says it's "all set."

and He has of Mancapoles Rech concepted on a free toss

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Early in April, but not on April Fool's day, Johnny Paychek (above), game and Schlafer Supply company heavyweight from Des Moines, Ia., is scheduled to meet Champion Joe Louis, who recently fought 15 rounds with challenger Arturo Godoy.

games but the latter still holds a 5-game edge over their nearest com-33-20 Win Over Chuters; Annexs Catholic Title

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at St. Norbert, DePere. March 8 - St. Joseph, Keshena at Lourdes, Marinette.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Menasha St. Mary's 33, St. John

ITTLE CHUTE—St. John high cagers dropped a 33 to 20 decision to St. Mary's Zephyrs of Menasha in a Valley Catholic conference game which climinated the Dutchmen from title considera-7:40-Central Paper versus Wire tion. The Zephyrs lost only one game while the locals have dropped two. The win gives the St. Mary squad the title which it shared last

season with St. John. The contest was bitterly fought Sorensen Bakers are expected to jod when the Zephyrs outscored with the exception of the third perhang up their ninth victory against the locals 11 to 3, and salted away two defeats in the City-Y. M. C. A. the game. The initial period end-Basketball league when they show ed 7 to 3, the second period 16 to field goals and three free tries for against the Wire Works in the 8:20 11 and the third period 27 to 14. over half the winners' points while game at the association gym this The final period had the teams evening. The Taxis have only three battling on even terms with 6 scoring. points each. In the final minute,

their first victory over the Wire To say that St. Mary's is 13 points Works. The Wires have only two better than the Dutchmen is correct for the score was the same at In the 9:30 game, the Lutz Ice Menasha in the initial meeting of

clash. Each has won seven and cleanly fought in spite of the rivdropped two and the winner will alry and the officials, Christoph have a chance of tying or over- and Swiston, had it under control hauling the Sorensens if it can at all times. Fourteen fouls were called on the winners and 11 on

The Zephyi's lanky center, John-Tree-Derirand game at the armory, son, was a thorn in the Dutchmens' side all evening and counted four field goals and the same number of free throws to total 12 points. He was followed by Grisbach and Its Hurling Staff Resch with 7 cach. Harold Dereks played a billhant pame for the lo-Sarasota, Fla. - 13-Just how far cals while Cumry Vanden Henvel

Menasha Takes Lead Play opened as Grisbach converted on a foul. Koehn evened the Shorty's Aces "With fellows like Jimmy Foxy, count and Schuler broke away to Rotary Club Bonby Doerr, Ted Williams, Jun loop a field goal, Johnson tipped in Taber, and Roger Cramer, we have a missed charity toss and followed ple tv of power," Cronin explained, with a free that as Harold Dereks "We haven't a great catching staff, scored a side that for the Dutchman but it is good enough. Everything Reach converted on a free toss and the period ended with the Zephyrs

were 'e bet looking patchers in and looped a lorg and after a the major, last year," the Boston couple of the Dereks added two both. Lefty Grove appears able to pivot shot. Koehn broke in to be go on forever, and we're counting fouled and converted on one of two

whether he can hit major league Johnson totaled two free shots and a one-hander under the hoop to Cream said the club would bring start out tre third period as Dereks. Cleveland—(P)—Ivan Rasputin, the Pulaski, are scheduled to meet in starting lineup will include Bill-

off with converted free shots to send the score to 14 and 21. The Dutchmen faltered for a few minutes and Resch looped a long shot, hnson a short si a sleeper to score 6 points before the Dutchmen gathered their wits

and stopped the rally.

The final period went three minutes before Dercks was fouled but missed two free shots. Burghart finally broke the ice with a free toss. Koehn converted on a pair of gift shots followed by Conny Vanden Heuvel with a field goal as Johnson tallied for the winners with a free toss followed by Grisbach. Harold Vanden Heuvel looped a free shot as Ciske scored a long shot to

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Andy Jimos Tops American League

Collects 236 Game and 579 Series for Individual Honors

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attempts, Secular gave the winners! Andy Jimos set the individual Dom'r o D.Maggio, brother of the to a bucket on a side shot. Kochn pace with a 236 game and 579 series basketball squads will be playing weeks. The Clints, the perpetual New York Yankees' Joe, will start scored a free tors and Harold Vanin leftifield, replacing Joe Vosmik, den Heuvel a field goal to send lomatches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this After journeying to Neenah Frimatches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this day only one more scheduled game have not given up hope and will be walved out of the learne and sold cal hours sorving but Burghart and to Brooklyn

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Four boys will be playing their two games from Heckert Shoes to increase its league lead. increase its league lead.

Menasha Battles West DePere on Bluejays' Floor

Outcome Will Have No Effect on Northeastern Standings

MENASHA — Menasha High school cagers will close their Northeastern Wisconsin conference season Friday night when West DePere High school invades the Menasha gymnasium. The result of the game will not effect any change in the relative position of the teams in the conference.

However, it will make a difference in the percentage columns for a victory would give the Bluejays five wins and seven defeats for the conference season, a creditable record for a young, inexperienced team. West DePere has managed! to defeat only Clintonville and would like to gain an even break with the Bluejays. Last year they managed to edge the Menasha team at Menasha 17 to 16 in a dull game.

The game will be the last confer-

ence encounter for four members of the Menasha High varsity squad. They are Gaylord Thompson, Henry Spice, Wilbur Merkley, and Douglas Anderson, For members of the varsity are juniors while the other four are sophomores. The juniors are Henry Osiewalski, Fred Landskron, and Richard Landskron while the sophomores are Ray Wirpich, Gus Block, Roland O'Brien,

and John Skalmowski. Ray Wippich is the leading scorer of the team with 79 points in 11 conference games, Gus Block has Ripon accounted for 56 points while Rich- Grinnell ard Landskron has scored 50 points. | Carleton Reserve teams of the two schools Cee will meet in a preliminary game. Beloit The Menasha varsity scored a 31 to Monmouth 28 victory over West DePere in the Knox first game between the two Cornell schools. Skenadore is the chief Lawrence threat of the West DePere team although Van Sistine and Marquardt also are dangerous scorers.

A. Roehm Leads Lutheran Loop

Jolts 237 Game, 617 Series; Checker Lunchi Gains Lone Lead

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P Checker (3) 795 822 879-2496 891 912 963-2766 A. Roehm jolted a 237 game and

hammered a 617 series for individalleys last evening. Team honors and Ideal Photos with a 2,842 series. Checker Lunch gained a lone hold games from Huesemann Insurance.

Expect 14,000 at Badger Fight Card

Madison—(P)— Double-deck steel galleries and first floor bleachers 2 Marquette Cagers in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse will carry a capacity load of about 14,000 persons tomorrow night at the boxing match be-tween Wisconsin and West Virginia university teams.

At the athletic department ticket office, where warning of a probable sell-out precipitated a buying rush several days ago, an official said all applications for reserved seats could not be filled and that fire regulations prevented temporary expansion of accommodations.

University boxing programs have

drawn enthusiastic support from residents of Madison and other state cities for several years, but Chandler promoted Bill Rogers, never before has the demand for a junior, to the center post va-

DIRECTORS OF APPLETON BASEBALL CLUB

Recently elected directors of the Appleton baseball club in the newly organized Wisconsin State league, affect. filiated with organized baseball, met yesterday at the Conway hotel and authorized C. O. Baetz, as temporary chairman of the organization, to sign a manager. The directors also discussed ticket sales, plans for the park and made arrangements to complete the financial drive among the manufacturers in the city. They also decided to prepare a slate of officers for adoption at the next general meeting of the stock subscribers. The noon with 60 boys and girls in atpicture shows, left to right, Harry Sylvester, Charles Pond, Elmer Honkamp and Dave Smith. The fifth director, Charles Hopfensperger, was out of the city and unable to attend the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Saturday Night

Meet Monmouth Scots in Final Midwest Conference Game

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

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NEXT GAMES Friday, February 23 Carleton at Ripon. Loe at Grinnell.

Saturday, February 24 Carleton at Beloit. Monmouth at Lawrence.

Cornell at Carleton.

Drake at Grinnell. Tuesday, February 27

Monday, February 26

Knox at Monmouth. IPON defeated Lawrence in

a late rally to take the game from their state rivals who have been on the short end of more than their share of close battles this season. es' and principals' banquet at Men- iski jumpers gamered nere today to: with Beloit on the road, not a com-

fortable assignment. of five points or less. Having the tournaments. most bearing on the league race was Beloit's win over Grinnell and Coe's Lawrence each dropped two, the with the athletic board of control. former to the Illinois members,

Knox and Monmouth. The first ranking game of the coming week will be Carleton's inual top scores during Lutheran vasion of Ripon on Friday. The Brotherhood league matches at Elks Carls are the only team to hold a victory over the Redmen. Coach went to Best Teas with a 978 game Diebold's men move on down to Beloit the following night and return home to close their season on the league lead by winning three against Cornell on Monday. Grinnell is at home to Coe on Friday, Lawrence finishes with Monmouth at Appleton on Saturday and the Illinois battle between Monmouth and Knox will take place on the Scott's floor on Tuesday.

Suspended by Coach

Milwaukee —(P)— Ralph Armsden and Bill Staffeld, regular center and guard respectively on the Marquette university basketball team, have been suspended for the remainder of the season. Coach Bill Chandler announced

suspension of the Hilltop main-stays for "violation of training

Meither player was expected to be available for the last two games of the season, against Michigan State Saturday night and Notre Dame March 2,

tickets been so great this early in cated by the 6 foot 4-inch Amsthe season. In recognition of their den. Staffold's position is expected homelown drawing power, how- to be filled by Chuck Hammer, ever, all but one of the Badgers' who has seen considerable action. seven 1940 matches were scheduled or by Bob Von Bereghy, Matthere.

Reichl, or Jimmy Reavley.

Report Clintonville Will Not Schedule Schools in NEW Loop

the Neenah gym Friday evening. In addition to being the last of the season it will be the last time for basketball efforts of Clintonville several years that Clintonville will High has little doubt as to the outreliable sources incidate that next first place in the conference after

nament appear very slim. Three they graduate in June. They are teams have been picked to fill one vacanes and two, West DePere and Greb and Herb Huffman. The

LINTONVILLE — The last have an easy time, then the Clints conference game of the sea- are almost eliminated inasmuch as son for the Chntonville High basketball team will be played at Character and the Chntonville High West has hung up two wins over Clintonville. Everyone acquainted with the

compete in the Northeastern Wis- come of the game against the Red consin conference. Reports from Rockets. Neenah is almost out of

the largest squad in its history to and Jan Vanden Heuvel scored wrestler, knows how to prevent opthe near future. The first training sescharity shots for the locals. Resch ponents from yanking at his beard, play Clintonville for the bertin. If
Zemske and Red Klitz at guards, West DePere wins, and they should and Lyle Roloff at center.

Vike Cagers Here | Waupaca Aroused Over Apparent Freeze - Out Of Tourney Competition

AUPACA — With Waupaca that we feel we've been dealt with. W. L. Pet. Pts. Opp. upset, Waupaca this week faced the kids down," Coach Bill Cullen said Smith, Harold Stumpf, Merle Mey-Pts. possibility of being shut out of tour- yesterday. "Students, both players er and Kraft. Bob Steudel's cagers

nament basketball competition. ation Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, stuck together and worked together ned for fourth with two victories Pere and Waupaca. Because an odd ment in their minds, number was entered, Waupaca was "It is hard to face the kids and The boxing tournament will get assured a playoff game with Clintonville, entry from the Northest- say there'll be no tournament—and underway Tuesday. Nearly 50 boys ern Wisconsin conference.

teams, Clintonville was transferred Waupaca is not invited. to the Shawano tournament, Kimberly was scheduled to play at Men- young people throughout several asha and Waupaca dropped. Among months and then suddenly to break the teams in the Northeastern cir- faith with that confidence, and cuit Menasha, as the weakest, for no apparent reason, is more imoffered to play Waupaca in a pre- portant than any tournament games tourney elimination.

interscholastic athletic association, saving gesture." however, held that it would be un- Such a playoff for tournament enfair for a host town to chance try probably would be against Mentheir only activity last week and thus needs only one vicits own tournament. The easiest tonville if at Shawano or against tonville if at Shawano or against tory in its remaining two games to thing was the decision to eliminate Manawa if at Wisconsin Rapids. insure itself at least a tie for the Waupaca after buck passing here Midwest Conference basketball and there by the athletic board of championship. The Redman put on control and Paul F. Neverman, Marinette, the high school sports ezar of Wisconsin and secretary of the board.

When the pre-tournament coach-Ripon has yet to play third place asha Tuesday night, passed over the day tournament at the Ishpeming Carleton at Ripon and then close Waupaca situation with regret, Ski club. Principal George Hendrickson wired Neverman asking that Waupaca at least be granted opportunity for The week was typical of Midwest an elimination contest with some conference play with five of the six team now entered in the Shawano. games being decided on a margin Menasha, or Wisconsin Rapids

If such an elimination contest is not granted it is almost certain defeat by Carleton. Cornell and Waupaca will file formal protest The toughest thing is not only

school officials indignant and unfairly, but that we've let the wins and no defeats. Members of the and fans, look forward to the tour- inished second with four victors When the Menasha tournament nament as colorful culmination of and one loss while Sylvester Mauwas limited to six teams this year the basketball season. The squad wins and two losses. Teams captaininstead of the usual eight, there has worked hard all season, has ed by Art Weber and Fred Tresize New London, Clintonville, East De- with the picture of the tourna- and three defeats apiece and Nor-

Then, to save mileage for two dents any reasonable reason why

"To build up the confidence of The board of control of the state ed an elimination contest as a face-I hope we will at least be grant-

Midwest Ski Jumpers

At Ishpeming Today Ishpeming, Mich,-17-One hundred of the midwest's top-ranking Evansville (Ind.) 39. The tournament, one of the na-

lion's oldest ski classics, has attracted riders from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, Outstanding feature of the meet

was expected to be a duel between Ted Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich, and Sverre Fredheim, of St. Paul. Walter Nelson of Strum, Wis., is defending champion in Class B, and (Ind.) 36. Walter Brattlund, Iron Mountain, is senior class champion.

Minor Sports are In Full Swing at Senior Hi School

John Noffke Takes Lead In Archery Tourney With 214 Points

NTRAMURAL and after-school sport activities are in full swing at Appleton High school.

The first archery shoot was held yesterday afternoon with John Noffke totaling 214 points to take the lead. Jack Herberg counted 186, Fred Reidi 160, George Herberg 158 and Lyle Wolff 129. The archers each shot six arrows from angles at distances of 35, 42 and 46

The first meeting of the badminton group was held yesterday afterlendance. Badminton, which replaces tumbling on the program, is' under the direction of Miss Carol Anderson and William C. Pickett,

Wrestling to Begin
The two social dancing groups will be discontinued next Thursday and wrestling activity will begin under the direction of Wallace Cole and John Mack. About 50 already have registered for the sport.

Ray Kraft's team took honors in the first round of the noon hour basketball league with a record of five quint are Eugene Clark, Warren the's team took third with three bert Roland's team was last with

not be able to explain to the stu- are expected to compete for school

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Long Island 44, DePaul 43. Southern Methodist 63, Texas Christian 53. Texas 42 Texas A & M 31.

Auburn 39, Georgia Tech 38 (over-Butler 31, Wabash 27. North Central 41, Armour Tech

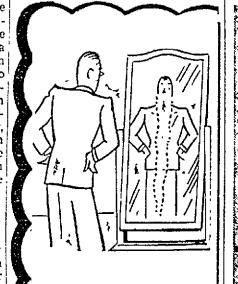
Westminster (Mo) 39, Culver-Stockton 29.

Wheaton 42, Elmhurst 36 Franklin 48. Ball State 47. Southern Illinois Teachers 44 Grand Rapids 53, Valparaiso 52

(overtime). Upper Iowa 44, Wartburg 42, John Carroll 36, Case 32. Wooster 52. Mount Union 42 Ohio Northern 49, Wilmington 46, Slippery Rock 49, Buffalo Téach-

PRO BASKETBALL Chicago Bruins 41, Sheboygan

Akron Goodyears 37, Hammond Akron Firestones 53, Indianapolis , Kautskys 50.



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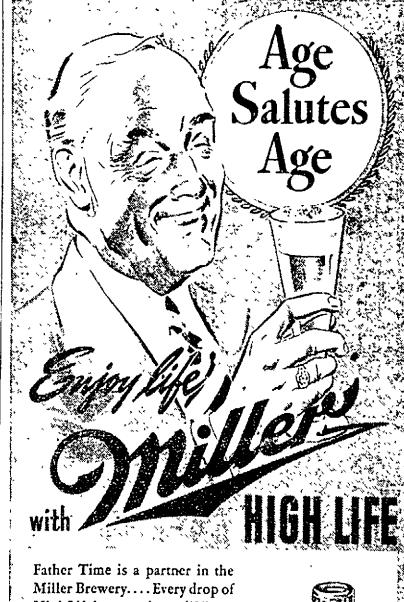
conservative is that it gets you down and the minute you hit the floor, the referee starts counting.

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says leo, "and I

HOPE TO PLAY

YEAR ...

MORE THIS

Chicago Bruins, Oshkosh Stars to Clash Saturday Forster Eighths Telulah Club

Both Teams Want Win to Assure Themselves of Playoff Berth

SHKOSH — The Chicago Bruins, who come here Saturday evening for a National Basketball league game with the recent Tap-a-Keg league matches Oshkosh All Stars, will be battling at Eagles alleys. Dribble Inn for a victory in the hope of gaining a playoff berth in the Western division series after the close of the sion series after the close of the place when they dropped three regular schedule to determine games to Dribble Inn and Forster which team will meet the Eastern Eighths won the odd game from division winner in a series for the Telulah Club.

Chicago is now in third place behind the Sheboygan Redskins and Oshkosh and a win Fredskins and Oshkosh and a win for the Bruins over the Ali Stars would close the gap between those two teams by one full game and put the pressure back on Oshkosh which must make Pro Netters at Miami one more road trip, meeting both the Goodyears and Firestones at Akron, O., next Monday and Wednesday, before returning home for its final league game of the season against the Firestones, March 2.

Sheboygan will have played three of its four games remaining by Saturday night and whether or not it will dethrone Oshkosh as the Western champion and assure itself of a playoff spot will be just about definite by then although the regames will still prove a factor in the race. Sheboygan played at Chicago last night; is at home to meet the Detroit Eagles, the league's leading team, tonight; and on Saturday will play at Indianapolis.

Oshkosh will be battling for a with Chicago this season at two all. The Stars lost the first one in the Windy City by 28 to 19, won the next game at home by 53 to 43 and the veteran Karel Kozeluh. The lost to Chicago there by 38 to 33.

Novak, formerly of Loyola, who is Frank Pericha of New York in the 6 feet 9 inches in height, and who remaining quarterfinal to qualify a is the league's fourth high scorer, semi-final opponent for Walter Se-He will oppose "Lefty" Edwards nior of Chicago. in the pivot position and will attempt to hold down the scoring of Kenosha Drugs Lose the Oshkosh center who last week set a one-game scoring record of 29 points in the game with Sheboygan.



SHOOTING WINTER PICTURES By Ormal I. Sprungman

F you prefer baking in June to shaking in December, winter filming probably won't appeal to you. But if you don't mind knocking about with numbed fingcan uncover some interesting film- marck, N. Y., Phantoms, 25 to 22. ers among knee-deep drifts, you ing subjects in snowtime.

The type of camera you use isn't half as important as the fellow who operates it. While one cannot Shebovgan Redskins expect too-professional results from ordinary box outfits, nevertheless most of today's average to better,

seventy-five cents and you can get here last night. the medium yellow or red filter victories and II losses. will be best for beginners.

washed, slip on a filter, open your four free throws while George Hesports. "In December of that year he lice and court records. Why cases

brings out detail in the snow. Those strikingly beautiful skiing silhouettes taken against a dark Bobby Riggs, Cooke sky were probably made with a deep yellow or red filter. To duplicate such a shot, put your sub-

will be even more interesting. ed only to day-time studies.

Take the silhouette subjects menopposite side of the hill out of to Riggs' title aspirations. camera view, and set off a flashbulb or flash powder. Then re-

The finished print will show the dark subjects beautifully outlined by the backlighted flash, and even the nearby trees will look as though they were snowdoffed.

Tripods Helpful Most outdoorsmen steer clear ef tripods. They're cumbersome. They

is always a tendency for slight whose fertile imagination and rea-; day, movement of the hands when shut- dy cash are revolutionizing base- Tempers were shorter than an ter-clicking, whereas the triped al-ball in Brocklyn, pecially is this valuable where ink, had splattered MacPhail's er across MacPhail's desk,

slow shutter speeds are used. the filter, this slips over the ori- up. ginal lens, and its purpose is to permit the camera to be brought. It happened in 1935. Paul re- plaster off the wall back of his team marks with an 886 game and

much closer and still give a sharp called, when Charlie Dressen was head and erupted ink all over the 2,642 series and downed town of

After a fresh snow fall, try for was master-minding from the busi- Derringer recalls that MacPhail games, G. Schielz led the way with close-ups of snow-laden branches ness office. Derringer, as will be looked somewhat shaken. silhouetted against the sky. Film recally recalled, constituted about "Why. Shm, you might have series, the tracks of birds and small game 20 per cent of the club's pitching killed me with that thing," he said, in the drifts when the sun is low, staff.

the drifts when the sun is low, staff.

When filming wintry landscapes, The strange and nearly fatal do," Derringer admitted, cooling Strafaci Favored in picture-clicking in winter. (Copyright, 1940)

Race in Tap-a-Keg Pin League Tightens TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

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TO COME BACK ...

AND CASEY ... AND I'VE GOT

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Pegler Continues Attack on

Racketeers in Labor Offices

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Since then-in fact, only last ges of larceny and one of burglary,

some interesting background on an- a bank messenger. Other defend-

profitable, for he is a wealthy country gentleman,

with an estate near Los Angeles, and in the winter of

1938 he sailed aboard the liner Normandie in accom-

modations for two which cost \$2,700. And when he was arrested in 1922 he gave his age as 24, not 21.

position" job until it was discovered

Bioff and Circella, or Dean, en-

tered the I.A.T.S.E., or stagehands

represented by Bioff and Circella,

the union has grown so large in

numbers and so powerful by intim-

ions. After that it was intended,

of all went well, to snatch the writers' unions, too. But the actors put up a shrill squawk and the

C.IO. unions in Hollywood also

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George Smith hit a 191 game and Hy Eichinger counted a 546 series for individual high marks during

Over Bill Tilden

Meet; Walter Senior In Semi-Finals

Miami Beach, Fla.-(P)-Regardless of whether Don Budge scores his expected victory in the \$2,500 southeastern professional tennis tournament, there is a new challenger to the kingpins.

Art Hendrix of Annapolis, Md., 25-year-old Naval academy tennis maining Oshkosh and Chicago coach who had a habit of embarrassing the top amateurs a couple of years ago, swept the aging Bill Tilden off the court yesterday. Hendrix already had dusted off

eighth-seeded Joe Whalen, a former national pro champion, and his win over Tilden sent him into the win Saturday to even the series semi-finals, where he probably will get a crack at Budge.

Today Budge meets John Nogrady of New York, conqueror of the fugitive Chicago vicemonger and labor racketeer, has turned up in winned will tackle Hendrix.

Chicago will be led by big Mike Second-seeded Fred Perry faces

At National Tourney

Indianapolis -(1)- The Indianapolis Stewart-Warners eliminated the Bernacchi Drugs of Kenosha, Wis., 33 to 32, in the semi-finals of the national independent basketball tournament here last night. The Bernacchis trailed by a 20-15

margin at the half. Sallie Suddith. former Martinsville High school star, scored 15 points for the winners, while Moose Nelson, one-time Creighton University player, paced the Kenosha club with 17. In the other semi-finals match the

Athletic Round Table quintet of Spokane, Wash, defeated the Bis-week-Mr. Edwin Lahey, an author-but was not convicted, and in 1922 ity on labor unions, writing in the he was indicted for the robbery of Chicago Daily News, has offered The championship game is scheduled for tonight.

a filter. These sell for upwards of Professional Basketball league game known as Nicolo Dean and Nick;

ferent colors and intensities, but Western division standings with 14 "the aristocrat of restaurants."

If your snow scenes seem white- the Bruins on seven baskets and callow youth of 20," Mr. Lahey re- a routine entry in the Chicago polens aperture another half or full ik counted nine points for Sheboystop, and note how reduced glare gan. The Bruins held a 22-14 edge placed on probation for a year. He at the half.

a camera position part way down player since Bill Tilden's day to reformatory on charges of assault to and movie studio workers' union, the slope and shoot upwards with appear in the tournament, opened commit murder and assault to rob. about the same time, following the your filtered lens. If your camera his bid for the national indoor ten- Other charges were waived, with assassination of Tommy Maloy, a lawill stop ski action, your picture his championship today by meeting leave to reinstate. He was in Pontiac bor racketeer and extortionist, in Dick Shipp of Harrisburg academy from Sept. 21, 1916, until Jan. 1, 1919. 1935. Since then, under the pres-Nor need winter filming be limit- in a first-round match at the Sev- when he was paroled, only to be re- idency of Mr. Brown, personally enth regiment armory.

Two other members of the "first "No Dispositions" Is a tioned, but pick a dark night. Set ten" Don McNeill of Oklahoma Routine Entry in Chicago the camera on a tripod, open the City and Elwood Cooke of Portrhutter, then walk around to the land. Ore., are the strongest threats I shey says, the distinguished labor Bioff made the grave mistake of

other "personal representative" of ants were convicted, but Circella's Mr. Brown-to wit, Nicolo Circella, indictment was quashed. alias Nick Dean, a Chicago hood-, "In 1924," says Mr. Lahey, "Cir-Beaten in Chicago lum, stickup man and restaurateur. Chicago - (7) - The Sheboygan In the primitive days of the movies cella was arrested and was idenpriced cameras will take accept- Redskins, never able to gain the they were known as nickelodeons or tified by William Russell, a postal able pictures in competent hands, lead, dropped a 41 to 34 decision to nickelodeens, and that appears to messenger, as one of the members

since the lid blew off.

One essential to frosty filming is the Chicago Bruins in a National tell us how Circella came to be of the Fontana gang who had beat-Dean. Dean's night club in Chicago en him and escaped with \$150,000 in one to fit the lens of most every Despite the defeat. Sheboygan is described by Mr. Lahey as a re- currency. The disposition of this camera. These are available in dif- team remained at the top of the sort of cafe society, and is billed as case does not appear in the rec-"The recorded history of Nick "No disposition," incidentally, is

Wibs Kautz made 18 points for Dean begins in 1915 when he was a pleaded guilty of robbery and was are not disposed of nobody apparently ever troubles to inquire. Biwas a busy little bee during that period of probation, sticking up off's pandering case was a "no disjoints all around town."

Mr. Lahey lists four stickups in a that he still owed time. Seeking Indoor Title brief period. In the fourth venture New York - (D - Bobby Riggs, one of Nick's comrades shot a man jects atop the hill crest, then take first top-ranking United States twice, and Circella went to Pontiac turned on May 21, 1920.

During this parole period, Mr. idation that last fall Browne and leader was in trouble on four char- trying to snatch all the actors' un-

turn to your camera and close the Derringer Once Tossed Inkwell at Larry MacPhail

the story of how a man col- demanded to know why he wasn't lected \$500 for throwing an at the ball yard.

-countenance, there prebably still! If your camera will not focus would have been no night ball in! Finally Larry said something Neenah (2)

near enough to give a reasonably the big leagues. Derringer, who, that Derringer, a product of oid Tavern (1) large image, particularly when told me the yarn one rainy night, Kentucky, really resented. He taking wintry close-ups of persons, says he put everything he had be- grabbed the inkwell, which chancuse a portrait attachment disc. Like hind the toss, lacking only a wind- ed to be the handiest lethal object, pace in recent Rural Fire Depart-Happened at Cincinnati

managing the Reds and MacPhail premises,

swing around into position until a thread of events began when Paul, off slightly, himself. well-browsed tree branch appears toward the close of a tight game, MacPhail steaded and punched in the near foreground to help failed to slide into home plate. The a button on his desk. He asked his Miami, Fla. (1) Charles Whitemask off part of the sky, and give Duke swears he was thrown out by secretary to bring him a check. He head of South River, N. J., drew the your long shot depth through a good 20 feet and that he saw no filled it in carefully and passed it task today of trying to step Frank framing." Carefully planning your reason for hitting the dirt. But over to the big pitcher. Paul looked Strafaci's march in the 16th annual shots will even increase the fun of MacPhail evidently had a different at it incredulously. idea, for he socked a \$250 fine on "But, Larry," he said. "You didn't Strafaci, former national public

three days. (This department will gladly an- Derringer made himself a couple

made propaganda against Browne and Bioff. 'may believe, when MacPhail reach-ARASOTA, Fla. - (1) - This is ed him by phone the next day and bull, just sat under a tree smell-s

pinch your fingers. Sometimes, inkwell at his boss, and if you've. Well, there was a pretty hot they collapse. Nevertheless, pic- heard a stranger one, stop me. argument, Paul recalls. He refused tures clicked with a camera mount- Paul Derringer, the Cincinnati to report that day, because he re- public to believe that criminal racked on a tripod are often better than, pitcher, was the man who pegged membered, even if MacPhail didn't, cteers are not unwelcome at the those made with the hand-held the heavy glassware, and the object that he was a suspended ball play. head of the table in labor's house. of one of the best throwing arms in er. He did finally consent, however, The reason for this is that there baseball was Larry MacPhail, to meet Larry at his office the next Pure Ice Co. Keglers

jumpire's patience when the two ways provides a firm support. Es- If the inkstand, instead of the colorful characters faced each oth- Menasha (0) Derringer Lets Go

> and let fly point-blank. It creased ment league matches at Barn Tavone of MacPhail's cars, knocked orn alleys when they scored high

53 VS \$750."

his star and suspended him for fine me but \$250 and this check links champion and one of New "That's all right," said MacPhail, Bobby Walker, Jacksonville, Fla, 6 swer questions on the outdoors pro- of golf dates and started in general- who was breathing almost normally and 5, yesterday. Whitehead frim-

by Phil Berube Yelg, Schroeder Top Fagles Loop

Team Honors Go to Denmark Beer With 933. Century Club With 2,661

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849 897 909-2655 Fred Yelg scored a 224 game and Man Is Killed When His Lloyd Schroeder counted a 577 series during Eagles league matches at Eagles alleys this week for high run, 40, of Slinger, was killed late to Denmark Beer with a 933 game struck a parked truck near the inand Century Club with a 2.661 tersection of Highways 41 and 60. lead was narrowed when the quint ton county coroner, ordered an inlost two games to Denmark Beers quest for next week. and the second place Adler Brau quint took two games from Lutz Ice Murray Claims Trade

Mary Vandenberg Is High With 206, 657 In Freedom Circuit

Vi's Specials Adler Brau New York-After a legal struggle lasting three months Willie Bioff,

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	ms out nome town to inner a semente of six months for bandering in :	Sloppy Jo's			9	3	
• `	1922. Bioff claims to have rehabilitated himself in the service of labor.	Chickadees			2	16	
3.	with a capital L, and poses as a martyr, done in by "the moneyed inter-	Mellow (3)	815	700	741—3	2256	
: '	ests and communists," which is a new combination. It	Chicks (0)			693-3		
ι,	is further contended on his behalf that he was but a	0111113 (0)	003	001	000	.001	
. '	boy of 21 when he was convicted.	Bottling (3)	689	722	709	2120	
:	The facts disagree with Bioff. He was arrested in	Adler (0)	645	711	691-3	2048	
i	Chicago as late as 1932, at which time he was a mem-						
1	ber of the Capone mob, and his reference from the	Jo's (1)	685	756	741-3	5183	
	Chicago police department as of November, 1939, said,	Vi's (2)	696	710	762	2168	
i	"He is a thoroughly vicious hoodlum and has always						
í	hoon with gangetors." His associates are vicemengers	rreegom	Mary				
٠,	and samplers His career in the union racket was very	sizzled a 205 g	ame ar	id a	567 se	ries	

and gamblers. His career in the union racket was very for individual honors during recent Women's league matches at Van- against 2,566 for Twelve Corners, they think they are entitled to de- from over one hundred different denberg's alleys. Mellow Brew set Ed. Vandenberg paced the victors mand in all fairness that some of communities," Kohler said, "Some the team pace with scores of 815 with a 207 game and a 578 total, the funds recommended for build- of the local campaigns are just

Bioff never was elected to any position in the Inin three games with Mary Vandenternational Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators, which he represented in California, but was appointed to the position of personal representative of George Browne, the union president, after a fight between racketeers for control of this 140, 162, 169 and 471 total for the promising organization. Browne has not repudiated him and, indeed, has losing quint. not offered a word of comment for publication on the affairs of his union Three games were credited to

Little Chute Bottling Company in a match with Adler Brau. Esther

Mrs. Comiskey Begins Fight for White Sox Chicago - (1)- Mrs. Grace Reidy

Comiskey, widow of the former owner of the Chicago White Sox be a "determined fight" to prevent me. Sue:" He put down his napkin could see the river. the sale of the club by the First Na. and disappeared across the hall.

Under the terms of the will of her How're you, Farraday! But you'll husband, J. Louis Comiskey, who want to see Sue" died last summer, Mrs. Comiskey that made her heart stand still. received the income on one-half the 35 34 estate, valued at more than \$2,-34 35 600,000. Today, in probate court at her untouched dessert until the be ashamed of, nething to disturb she renounced rights to that share maid sidled in to see if she might Bob!" and applied for dower rights of clear the table. one-third the estate outright.

The action was interpreted by her 835 887 924-2646 attorney, Thomas J. Sheehan, as boldly into the living room and Bob would have none of pity. 801 864—2598 battle against the club's sale for saying. If she had only had the At best Bob would be angry, would 855 860—2519 should she be granted one-third she he must be half way through his version, realized how even just in holder in the property.

Car Hits Parked Truck Hartford, Wis, -(2)- Blase Gund-

individual marks. Team honors went yesterday when his automobile game. The Miller High Life league Dr. Raymond O. Frankow, Washing-

Pacts Hurt Dairying

Reid Murray (R.) of waupaca, wis., charged yesterday that the recipro- ments be used instead to increase left! There was — there was somecal trade agreements program had appropriations for agriculture has thing ominous about the way she injured agriculture, particularly the been made by an official of the had been ignored from first to last Wisconsin dairy industry and Wis- American Farm Bureau Federation, in this visit of Eric's: consin cheese.

8 Wells sparked the winners with a going to stick to our fight for parity \$80,000 Sent From 471 series and 164 game, while Alice for agriculture on the basis that this Murphy showed 157 and 435 for the is due the farmers as a tariff equiv-

Kay Maulick and Vi Liesch each thumped a 459 series as Vi's Spe-bureau does not necessarily advocials won two games from Sloppy cate an increased budget or in-chairman of the Wisconsin commit-Jo's. High for the losers was Marcella Plamann with games of 157, 160, 179 and a 496 series.

SPECIAL MATCH

at Vandenberg's alleys recently, on a warlike basis," he said, The Freedom five spilled 2.706 pins Carl Greiner was next with a 210 ing up our army and navy might reaching their peak." Mellow Brew downed Chickadees game and a 577 series. Del Huss better be used to compensate the 493, Hank Schommer 532 and Frank farmer for his tariff bill." berg slamming games of 173, 183 Gerrits 526. For Twelve Corners and 206 for her 567 series. Mar- J. Wensel rolled a 208 with a 534 garet Van Boxtle showed games of series. Frank Altman 509, Mike taries of farm bureau organizations Bellevue, today said he could not Green 505. Emil Brown 487 and in 11 midwestern states: Meltz cracked a 200 game and a

Sand Your Sidewalks ka, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

BY LOUISE PLATT

do?" she whispered to herself.

Farmers Seeking

Farm Bureau Federation

President Says Group

Will Fight

the organization, asserted "we are

President O'Neal said the farm

O'Neal is here for a two-day

bution of funds available.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 [across the hall from the living baseball club, took the offensive see me for? Guess it can't be the room. Without hesitation her feet yesterday in what she said would same fellow. Save my shortcake for led her to the window where she

Suddenly she threw back her Sue heard his hearty greeting head proudly. Well, it's Farraday sure enough!

"After all, what can he say? Only that I thought I loved him years And then a low, rapid murmur ago; that I came back to Bob when I heard of the business fialure; that The children finished their meal I refused to listen to Eric in New and ran off to play. Sue sat staring York two weeks ago. Nothing to

But she knew her husband's "What shall I do? What shall I pride too well to console herself long with this thought. He would Her first impulse was to go read in that frantic return, pity; and

strengthening her position in the interrupt whatever Eric might be Sue tried to pull herself together sense to do that at first. By now be hurt. When he had heard her would become an important steek- revelation. Bob would not tolerate the last few days she had begun to a break until he had heard it all realize how deep and warm her She went into the little study love for him ran, he would say: "Forget it, Sue!" and give her one

of his tenderest kisses. How long they were talking, Eric and Bob! What could even Eric find to say in all this time! Armament Funds She bent her head, striving to disentagle words from the angry rumble of Bob's voice. She would know how to deal with Bob's anger. But there was only the low, rapid murmur which meant that Eric was still talking. She shivered a little

in the warm summer evening. Suddenly there was a new sound: Des Moines, Ia. T. The suggestine front screen closing quietly, al-Washington —(1)— Representative tion that part of the money being most silently. Eric gone at last, Reid Murray (R.) of Waupaca, Wis., spent in this country for armathank heaven! But how strange that Edward A. O'Neal, president of

Continued tomorrow.

State to Finnish Relief Headquarters Kohler-W-Walter J. Kohler,

creased public debt to make pos- tee raising funds for Finnish relief, sible higher amounts to agriculture, announced today that more than Instead, it favors a different distri- \$80,000 has been sent from Wisconsin to the relief fund's national "We believe in reasonable headquarters in New York, A check Freedom bowlers defeated amounts for armaments and munifor \$12,562.40 was sent yesterday. Twelve Corners in a special match tions, but we do not favor arming: "Contributions for the alleviation

of the suffering of the Finnish ref-"The farmers would prefer, and ugees have been received so far

SOMETHING WRONG Bellevue, Neb. --(P- W. R. Pat-

meeting of presidents and secre- rick, attorney for the village of States represented are Ohio, In- The village has \$29,500 outstand-

diana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, ing in paving bonds. But, Patrick Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebras-said, there isn't a single yard of

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Christian Mothers At Hilbert Planning

Card Party March 10 Hilbert - The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's Catholic church will sponsor a "pillow case." card party Sunday evening, March 10, at the church hall. The usual games will be played, beginning at 7:30. Prizes will be given and lunch will be served

The Neighborhood Schafskopf club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kasper, Those having high scores were Mrs Kenneth Corbett, Mrs. Adolph Olander and Mrs. Herman Behuke, Sr. Mrs. Gilbert Bals'ager will be the hostess next work

Mrs. Aithur Depies entertained her five hundred club at her nome. Tuesday evening Prizes were given to Mis Teonard Sittner and Mrs. F. A. He'tz, The cash will meet next week at the home of Mrs Harold DeLanty.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St Mary's church held its regular meeting Monday elening at the church hall Flans for a kero party in the near future were discussed A secial hour followed the business meeting. Prizes at cootie were wonby the Misses Marie Schafer, Veronica Schultz and Inverna Feeh Lunch was served

About therety-five friends surprised Mrs. William Vollmer, Jr., at her home. Tunks viewer na Pittes were wan in the Gordon Chite-West Wike Vollmer Mrs John Village will an ecotic. יייבסן [[בתיקורים מידוק "בוע" דייול will raw the Brillon c'y team township farmer, caught a red fox to keep the fox as a pet. here Saturday evening at Vollmer's

tender tre mid-wirter Republican convention held Menday at La Crissa were Herman Kops, Mike Klistotel Leanard Suntrer and Herman Bernke

AUDITS CITY BOOKS The annual sudit of the city's books and accounts is being made हेर अधिकार । Schenck, certified rublic account of Schenok will Sugar to the Purising that the city. enumental error it an committed.

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Leeman - The Bible Study class Arnold Altoe and daughter Ardys of the Congregational Sunday school held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harland Greely. Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson was in charge of the study period which was followed by refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. Lucille Olson, Mrs. Lillian Henry, Mrs. Thelma Strong. Mrs. Alma Carpenter and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, Mrs. Edith Carpenter, Miss Elsie Svetnicka, Mrs. Leona Svetnicka and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Celia Greely. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the

home of Mrs. Earl Hammond. party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Altoe, who are leaving soon for Fond du Lac where the former is employed were Mr. and Mrs. Myron



Ames and daughters Ardys and Glenace of Shiocton, Mrs. Joyce Meeting at Leeman Palmer of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ann, Mrs. Esther Drier and daughters Carol and Joyce, and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock of Nichols, the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Mortell and sons Ronald and Junior, Misses Esther Olson and

Elaine Greely and Glenn Ethington of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bodoh and daughter Jeanette. Joseph Bodoh, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Theed, Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and daughter Elna and son Ames and Miss Elinor Graudy.

Guests entertained at a house Friday evening at Pleasant Hill

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society, made the request.

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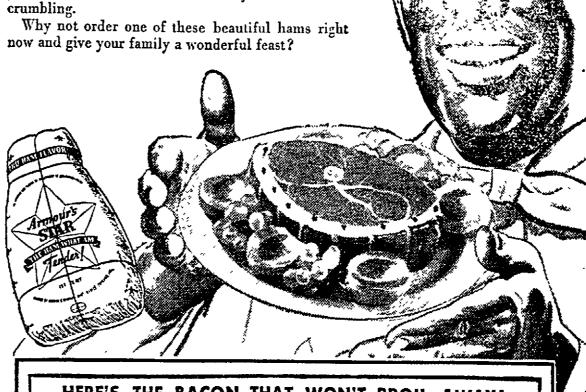
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The St. Joseph Holy Name society yesterday requested the city to prohibit parking on one side of Lawrence street and Elm street curity administration, Elmer J. 28 during mass services on Sunday mornings. The society said about 3,500 persons attend masses on Sunday mornings and the double parking causes traffic congestion. Jerome J. Captain, secretary of the

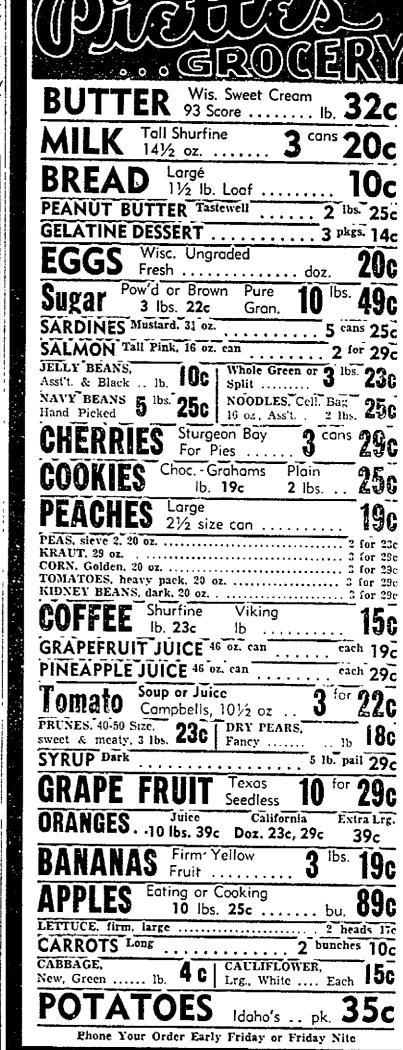
Glenn, Edmond Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. school. Prizes were won at schmear Paul Beyer and daughter Virginia by Bernard Nelson, Mrs. Earl Reed, and sons Delyle and Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson and Ervin Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Brugger; at bingo by Francis De Groot and Mrs. Verna McCoy.

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entertained relatives at a dinner At Brillion Dwelling and supper at their home Sunday Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Louis evening in honor of the latter's employed. ank entertained friends and birthday anniversary. Out-of-town latives at their home Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Anton Seichler, and the rening in honor of the vin Buboltz and daughter Donna rthdays of the former and eir daughter Marjorie. Cards John Utke and daughter Janice of ere played after which a lunch Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar riet Andrews, Mrs. Peter Hansen Mrs. Jay Baldock Wednesday eveas served to the Messrs, and Mes-Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ames Henry Becker and son Roy-Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer , August Wolf, Joseph Wittmann, Behnke and son Allan, all of Colrank Binsfeld, Florian Caflisch, lins. dward Michels, William Pritzl, Mrs. Charles Fritsch is a patient rank Bohman, John Schuh and at the St. Vincent hospital at Green

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ecker, Edward Keller and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeticher ohn Geiger and son Kenneth. Out- entertained friends and relatives at Becker broke her left leg early Heimke and William Mack. t-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. their home on Friday evening in Monday morning. obert Pritzl of Appleton, Mr. and honor of their son's birthday annis. Henry Erikson of Cato and versary.

Miss Mildred McComb of Chica- Mrs. Mike Vollmer Is go is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Seehawer friends in the city.

Miss Caroline Schuh left for Kiel Tuesday where she will be

Wagner of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- It was decided to sponsor a public floating prize was won by Mrs. Mae of Whitefish Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. March 12. The commit- entertain the club next week. tee in charge consists of Miss Harand Mrs. Henry Schaubs. A lunch ning is honor of her birthday an-Behnke and family. Mrs. Edward was served after the meeting. Mrs. Cora Thomsen was hostess at cards. Lunch was served.

to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening.

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niversary. The evening was spent Miss Flora Grey entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. Mrs. John Eickert was hostess to and Mrs. R. A. Risse and Mr. and

In a fall on the sidewalk near The awards were received by the Tuesday at a house party at the the St. Mary's church, Mrs. M. P. Mesdames John Jooss, Harvey

Mrs. Melvin Behnke entertained the members of her five hundred Sewing club meeting at the home the members of her bunco club at club at her home Monday evening, of Mrs. A. Radder, Kaukauna.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruffing entertained Sunday for Mrs. Edgar Grey, daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes entertained at cards Sunday evening. Their out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes, daughter Carol Ann. Manitowoc: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch, son Melvin Pot-

Mrs. Jay Baldock, Hilbert, and her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. William Deunow were guests home of Mrs. Charles Beurth, Kaukauna. Tuesday evening they at-Mrs. Robert Eick was hostess to tend the Kaukauna Neighborhood

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groupings of the new "streamlined"

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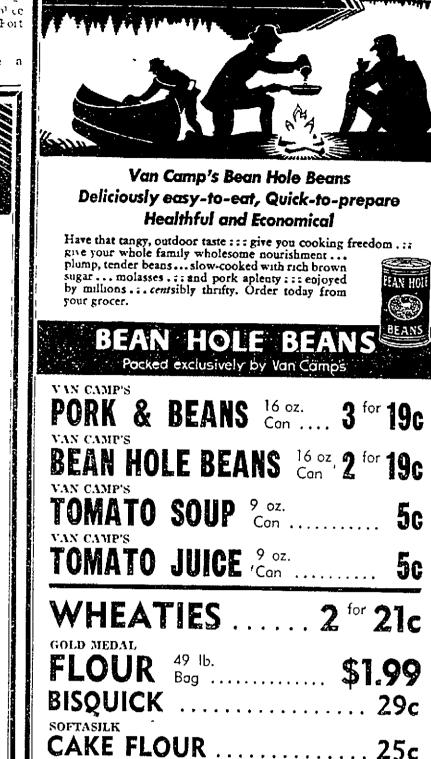
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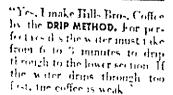
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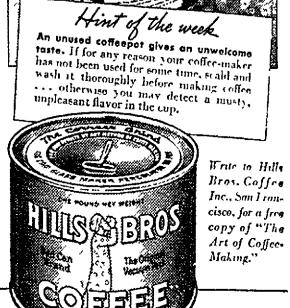
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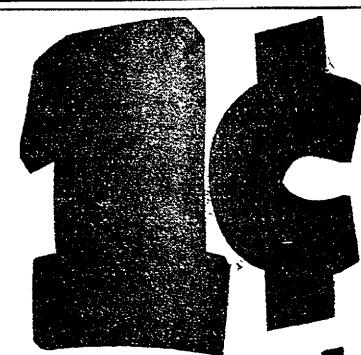
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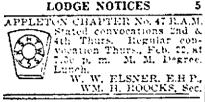
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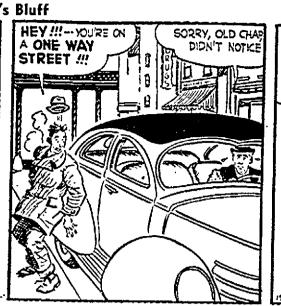
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NOTED ACTRESS

next Tuesday evening. She will be only a beginning. cast in the title role in Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler."

bate. Pursuant to the order made in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of February, 1940. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Orville G. Hegner late of the city of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of June, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred. Eva LaGallienne to ready to say "the task is done. The who long has been a ready to say "the task is done. The who long has been a ready to say the complete not only Wash-porter and who is on Burke's delenington, but the Jefferson. Lincoln gate slate, said he did not "think there is any foundation for the re-

Appear in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler"

evening, Feb. 27, at the Rio theater. Senator Daniel A. Serritella over Uncle Sam Recommends modern, 1940 version of "Hedda lishing houses owned by the sena-Gabler," replacing the Victorian tor. exchange city real estate, ask In the matter of the estate of the estate

will appear are Peter Capell, Mat- results. thew Smith, Lionel Hogarth, Marion Eversen, Alice John, and Kathjerine Squirç.

Tells Livestock Men U. S. Capital Should

O. Danielson, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Daniel O. Danielson, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamic county Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 17th day of June, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th is Shorthorn Breeders' association, ing to prevent discontinuance of operates "quickly and humanely." the said county, on Tuesday, the 18th told the seventh annual meeting of wire service. This was entered, the foreneon of said day.

Dated February 13, 1940.

By order of the Court.

RUSSELL J. EARLING.

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Appleton, situated in the city of Appleton, situated in the cit

pested the guard after the young patch. mother kept insisting, "I don't want to live any more."

Mrs. Hardacker said she dashed her daughter to death on the floor of a Montebello city park restroom Berlin—(?)—"The enemy remains Monday because the child was "too the enemy," the German people good to live, and I didn't want her to suffer as I had " There will be an inquest tomor-

row,' Soon afterward, police said, a murder charge will be filed and Mrs. Hardacker will be given a

Two psychiatrists who examined her yesterday declared her insane.

James Roosevelt Has

'No Plans' to Marry Washington — (P—James Roese- must be close to people who are not velt, the president's eldest son, de- their guards. clared today that he had "no plans Prisoners are held responsible for at all to marry Miss Romelle the seepage of much military in-Schneider, who was his nurse at the formation across frontiers during Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester, the World war. Women who unwit-Minn, last year

suit for divorce and his wife, Bet- plices. In this war, they must not sey Cushing Roosevelt, shortly af- offer prisoners food or drink, Some, terward filed counter-suit. Both during the World war, even accomcharged descriion.

Rocseveit said he planned to re-their knowledge of the language main a bachelor and "stick to pro- and geography. ducing pictures," beginning with a production of 'The Bat" about April

LEGAL NOTICES

12th day of March A D. 147, 5the a opening of some that day of a soon therefore, as count to be beard, the following matter will in the application of Rea (Rea Pro-Russell Barlament, deceased, late of the entry of Appleton in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in side count and for the allowance of dishes or claims against the Bobber, 1015 E. Eldorado

allowance of deliss or olders against the estate paid in good taith withcut the same having been duly filed, and the same having been duly filed, approved or allowed as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Lake Geneva, Wis.—4

Dated February 7th, A.D. 1940, By the Court, FRUD V. HUDNEMANN,

Denies Roosevelt Is

renomination, said today it was

on the huge figure as the nation ment." paused to pay tribute to the "father Burke has entered a slate of of his country." Human figures, Massachusetts delegates pledged to tiny by comparison with the great Postmaster General Farley, providcarvings, continued to chip away ed the president does not seek a with compressed air buffers at the third term. In taking this action stone still overlying the chin and with Farley's permission, Burke upper bust of the heroic Washing- said he thought Bay State Demoman 465 feet in height.

"Washington," he said then, "still of politics."

lies behind the granite." ready to say "the task is done." He who long has been a Roosevelt sup-Play Here Feb. 27 and Theodore Roosevelt heads by there is any foundation for the report."

Noted Stage Actress Will Reach Agreement in Quarrel Over Cutting

Eva LeGallienne, noted stage Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher reactress, will appear in the title role sulted in a temporary settlement yesof Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" Tuesday | terday of a quarrel between the state's attorney's office and State Miss LeGallienne has discarded severance of telephone service to traditions in order to present a two horse race scratch sheet pub-

lications for giving out race results. However, the firms will be allowed to retain four trunk lines and two ed by Earle Larimore. Others who teletype lines not used in issuing

> resumption of full service by court beautification, and is doing someaction if necessary at any time. Jacob Shamberg, assistant state's! attorney, declared that "we con- mal experiment station here have

possible under the circumstances." the earthy careers of foxes, martins Be in Middle West was an order by the court reversing Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Springfield, III.—(I-H. J. Gram- the Illinois Commerce Commission's, Bureau of Biological Survey, praises lich, secretary of the American denial of the senator's petition seek, the "shocking" technic, saying it

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

23 ACRESS—HIGHWAY 10

Close to Appleton, Most, house, mad barn, sho, bldgs in A-1 shape.

Reg. Guernsey cattle, complete line of personal bront of Second bront of the south 120 feet of Hocky of Appleton, situated in the city of Appleton and county of Culory appleton, situated in the city of Appleton, situated in the city of Appleton, situated in the city of Appleton said county of Culory appleton, station, st Chief Matron Vada S. Russell editor of the St. Louis Post-Dis-

Once a War Prisoner— Always a War Prisoner

oners taken by the German army.

sion, is punishable. Prisoners must be isolated, in the

tingly sympathized with prisoners Young Roosevelt recently filed are held up as their greatest accompanied prisoners to the frontier, Questioned about his future plans, protecting them enroute through

More than 107,000 out of 2,328,922 captives escaped abroad between 1914 and 1918 carrying information and strengthening the enemy.

liam H. Hammersley, 74, died at her home today. Two sons, Seymour and there is Judge. Henry Hammersley, who are in the SMITH and SMITH. Attorneys (retail drug business here, and a daughter, Evelyn, surviva

Cows Milked in 'Bovine Heaven' Of Party Delegates

Bossie Comes Into Her Own on Northwestern Iowa Farm

sen's cows are milked in a parlor. Chicagoans who mind their own." They have a "maternity ward" all their own.

running water in individual man-stopped him with a demand for his gers of smooth, rounded concrete, money, but he pushed right through Their quarters are equipped with and thought it was a joke until he a sewage system, washing facilities was hit on the head with-"I know," ventilating mechanism.

never touch the milk. A glass-en- body helped me. meeting "there was no discussion and bottling rooms.

James M. Curley, former Demoground water system is supplied by deep wells. The barn, in addition to bull pens and a calf "nursery," has storage 281; standards 281.

space for 100 tons of feed, with adjoining siles of 250 tens capacity. He added quickly, however, that if the president did decide to run And the "bovine paradise" is fire- limburger 181-19. he would have the support of "the proof.

delegations of the entire country." Taber in Attack Upon U. S. Trade Program Decatur, Ill. -(3)- Sharp criti-Painless Death

tion was voiced last night by Louis, young hens 15; No. 2 turkeys 10. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, in an address to the Illinois 65; ton 18.00-20.00; red bu. 1.50-2.00; and heavy packing sows 4.00-15; "If we deny our farmers the right to use their own acres, we; 10: Colorado McClures 2.00-10: Wiscannot by any stretch of the imag- consin, Minnesota. North Dakota yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.00;

ments to farmers for crop restric-

cit." Taber asserted. "We must stop working at cross purposes. We cannot shorten hours, inch up 50-60; 2 inch up 65-75; com- butcher bulls 6.50-75; choice bologand limit wages and then allow un- mercials 35-40; western Spanish na bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 6.00thought of painful deaths suffered restricted imports from nations where wages are lower and hours

> He advocated a return to an "economy of abundance" as a method to accomplish farm prosperity, adding that "any farm program that has for its foundation checks from the government is bound to fail."

electricity, the same as commonly carried on commercial circuits for sponsorship of the National Cherry Week Committee. The victor takes erage choice kinds strong; common household use, does the job. Two electrodes are applied to the bodies of hie foxes, a switch is pulled, and the animals die in two to six seca \$110 cash prize and the honor of and medium kinds steady to strong: personally delivering a cherry pie clearance good; mostly 8.25-10.25

Saturday morning. Contestants included Patricia De Competing in Chicago Nina Rose McLaren, route 6. Spring- higher than week ago; heifers stea-Chicago In Ten attractive girls, field. Ill., high school senior: Ber- dy, mostly 9.00 down with good to "Experiences in the capital city wire-haired terrier, who died with champion pie bakers in their home nice Sugg. Bogard, Mo.; Rosemary choice 855 lbs averages 9.40; cows

Be A Careful Driver

Victim of Holdup in Chicago Tries in Vain

To Attract Attention

He told his story to the Sheffield avenue police today, and they made Spencer, Ia. -(P)- D. A. Thom- a record for their file on "Business, Birzer was going home (he said)

after a hard day of coffee mixing Each has a drinking cup with at a food store. Three young men and a thermostatically-controlled cried the sergeant, "a blunt instru- dy; common to medium weak; early ment." The coffee mixer nodded.

46 cows in a new dairy barn, one said. "But I knew I had gone too mon to medium heifers 6.00-7.50; of the most modern in northwestern far. I grabbed the gun from the beef cows 5.25-6.25; canners and one in front of me. I chased them cutters 400-500; bulls weak; most Milking machinery is operated by and hollered for help. The streets sausage 5.65-625; stockers steady; electricity so that human hands were crowded with people, but no- medium to good stock steers 6.75closed "observation room" connects "I pulled the trigger, but the gun choice 8 50-10.60.

the milking parlor with cooling wasn't loaded. Then my head start-Stainless metal pipes carry and cause no one was paying any at- and most bids steady; 5.20 paid to cool the milk. A complete under-itention to me. So I went home"

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Cheese American full cream (current make) 17-19; brick 172-18;

Eggs Grade A large 22; A medium 20; ungraded current receipts 20. Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15: under 5 lbs. 17; leghorns 3½ lbs. up 15; under 3} lbs. 14; springers 18; white rock 20; barred rock 19; roocism of reciprocal trade treaties sters 11; white spring ducks 41 lbs. 20 higher. Fair to good 170-200 lbs.

> Cabbage late homegrown bu. 60- bulk of packing sows 4.25-50; rough new southern crate 2.15-25. Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00- stags 3.50-4.50; throwouts 1.50-4.00.

2,15-25; Katahdins 1,50-60, seed 3 inch up 1.00-1.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P-(U.S.D.A.) - Sala-

ble hogs 10.000; total 13,500; moderthan Wednesday's average; spots up more: top 5 60; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 5.25-55; 240-270 lbs butchers 5.00-35; most 270-320 lbs aver-Delegates from more than 90 ages 4.75-5.10; good 400-550 lbs packcounties registered for the insti- ing sows 4.15-45; lighter weights to tute which will continue through 4.60.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves SGO: little beef in run; strictly choice to the White House in Washington market; extreme top 1,395 lbs offerings 11.50; best yearlings 11.35; several loads good grade weighty steers Fere, 14 route 3, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; 9.50-10.25; all grades measurably ners 4.25-75; bulls 15-25 higher on Call Board, daisies 15, horns 15, very active market; sausage offer- cheddars 141.

ings with weight up to 7.65; vealers 50 lower at 11.00 down; stockers and feeders fairly active.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 7,000; late Wednesday: fat lambs strong Chicago -(P)- Nobody paid any to 15 higher; mostly 10-15 up; sheep attention to the holdup on Geneva also strong to unevenly higher; terrace last night except Anthony lamb top 10.00, highest since Sep-Birzer, 33, who was not in a position tember: bulk 9.75-90; fed western ewes 550-60; highest since last April: today's trade: fat lambs in fairly broad demand; undertone steady to stronger; good to choice wooled lambs bid 9.75-90; best held 10.00 and above; medium to good lambs around 85 lbs 950; sheep about steady; four decks fed Montana ewes 5.50.

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-12-Cattle 2,500;

slow; slaughter steers mostly stea-Thomsen and his two sons milk. "I saw it was a holdup then," he 8.55; she stock about steady; com-7.75. Calves 1,500; steady; good and

Hogs, salable 9,000; market not ed hurting me. I got disgusted be- fully established; few early sales shippers for strictly good and choice 170-190 lbs; little action early on heavier weights; sellers gen-Milwaukee — P— Butter extras erally asking stronger; sows 3.90-

Sheep, salable 6,200; no action; sellers asking stronger on fat lambs buy buyers talking weaker; fat ewes held 25 or more higher; good and choice slaughter lambs Wednesday 950-75; choice ewes up to

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwankee -(P- Hogs 1,800; 15-

and the system of government pay- up 14; young and old ducks 11: 5.15-50: 210-230 lbs. 5.00-50; 260 lbs. geese 10; turkeys, young toms 12, up 4.40-5.10; unfinished grades 4.50-5.15; good 100-150 lbs. 3.50-5.15; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; Cattle 700; steady. Steers and ination permit any farmer living No. 1 cobblers 1.35-50; round whites common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifunder any flag to supply this defi- 1.25-40; Nebraska washed Triumphs ers 8.50-10.00; cows good to choice 5.75-6.25; fair to good 5.35-60; cut-Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 1; ters 4.75-525; canners 3.50-4.50; 50; common bulls 4.75-5.75. Calves 1,400: 25-50 lower. Fancy

to select vealers 10.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 9.25-75; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 8.00-9.00; ately active; mostly 10-15 higher good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.50-9.00; common to medium 100-120 lbs. 6.75-7.25; throwouts 5.50-6.00. Sheep 200; steady. Good to choice

genuine spring lambs 9.25-75; fair to good 8.75-9.25; culls 6.00-7.00; ewes 2.00-4.00; bucks 3.00. E .G. RICKER DIES

Milwaukee --(?)- Edward Gheen Ricker, 58, president of Edgar, Ricker and company, investment securities firm, died last night

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(P)—Cheese unchanged: twins 161-174; single daisies and

longhorns 171-1.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wiswire-naired terrier, who died with states, lined up with rolling pins and Anderson, Ball Teachers' college, firm: Colorado beef cows with tations for the next week: Wiscon-them, were made by Dr. and Mrs. states, lined up with rolling pins and Anderson, Ball Teachers' college, firm: Colorado beef cows with tations for the next week: Wiscon-Willis B. Young in carrying out a sifters today to whip up a cherry pie Muncie, Ind.; and Mary Jean Wood, weight 635; common thin Wyoming sin Cheese Exchange, daisies 15, cows 6.00: most cutters 5.00-40; can- brick 133, cheddars 142. Farmers

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ed therefor, or be forever barred,

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or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said

adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated February 14, 1940.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

COUNTY Judge

ELMER R. HONKAMP.

of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said cour-is, there will be heard and consid-

dorf for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Daniel

such a deal see us at once.

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Head of Washington At Mount Rushmore

Virtually Completed Rapid City, S. D. — Almost Boston — William H. Burke, released from its chrysalis of gran- Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts ite, the head of George Washington state Democratic committee, in at the Mount Rushmore national commenting upon a Providence, R. memorial, today-on the 208th an- I. Evening Bulletin story that niversary of the first president's President Roosevelt was directing

birth—was undergoing its final personally the selection of national buffing under direction of Sculptor convention delegates pledged to his Gutzon Borglum. There was no letup in the work "foolish even to deny such a state-

ton, sculptured on the scale of a crats favored a third term, but that, lacking an opportunity to support The head, 60 feet from chin to Mr. Roosevelt, they would back crown, was started on July 10, 1927. Farley. To the average observer the fig- | Commenting upon the Bulletin's ure was completed when, on July 4, statement that the president had 1930, a huge American flag was told him to "play ball" with Farley Eva LeGallienne, above, will ap- drawn aside during unveiling cere- Burke said he had seen Mr. Roosepear in person at the Rio theater monies. But to Borglum that was velt only once and that at that

Today the sculptor was almost cratic governor of Massachusetts,

Chicago — A hearing before Little Fox Has

Serritella reserved the right to ask of 51 telephones used by the pub-

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sider this a victory as far as one is invoked the aid of electricity to end Also included in the settlement and other small fur-bearing animals.

Bodies of Couple and Wire-Haired Terrier Found in St. Louis Champion Pie Bakers

have been told in a campaign to prevent citizens from contacting the several hundred thousand war pris-Treason is the charge placed against Germans who smuggle letters or other written matter to prisoners or who assist escape. Any contact whatsoever, without permis-

official view, although this is diffi-, cult, for they are being worked in fields and other places where they

Child Slightly Hurt

neth Bobber, 1015 E. Eldorado street, at 11:40 this morning on N. Oneida street. Bobber was driving south on Oneido street and the child was crossing Opeida street, going west on Spring street when Lake Geneva, Wis-(1)-Mrs. Wil-

Question Right of State to Pay Aids In Installments

County Officials to Consider Policy at June Convention

Fost-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Trenght of the state government to pay statutory finansual aids to count es and other local units of government in installments will be before the lamual convention of the Wiscons's County Boards association in Meri I next June, A. J. Thelen, the association secretary announced today is the commented caustically or a policy begun under the Hell administration

Under the messive of a reduced treasury balance, the Hell administration lost month peld out state highway privilege taxes to the cities in three installments. On July 1 there will be a letthe counties of the state about \$4,763,000 in county trunk nightsay ears. According to the executive office, that sun, will also be in id in it, fallments, in July, August, Septen ber and October. Of that plan. Thelen so diteday:

"... A grave quest il arises with reference to the state's ability to continue to pay other alos during the period when the full amount of the county trunk highway and has not been paid.

Question Arises

"... The question arises whether the state could pay on the first of August, September, er October, aids due the counties for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and blind pensions inasmuch as the previous certification of \$4,400,000 from the state highway commission remains unpaid on the records of the secretary of state."

Theien demanded that the legal question be settled by an opinion from the attorney general before the installment payment is attempted by the executive office

"If the counties' agreement to accept installment aid with the state! would jeopardize the payment of other aids for an interim of three or four months, it is questionable whether in many counties of the state old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and blind penment that every county in the state Kohl. (Post-Crescent Photo) must participate in these programs before federal aid is made available

"It is one thing to attempt to prevent the breakdown of state government". Thelen said, "but it is quite another thing to prevent this breakdown of state government through a breakdown in local gov-

Stop for Arterials



MILD WEATHER BRINGS OUT SIGNS OF SPRING

The mild weather of the last few days has given Appleton and vicinity a spring-like atmosphere and the sions might have to go unpaid, in above youths are shown getting into the swing of things with one of the first marble games of the season. The which event all federal aid com- players are, left to right, Theodore Lorenz, Jr., 38 Sherman place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lorenz, Sr.; ing into Wisconsin would be jeop- Roland Mader, 1003 W. Franklin street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader; Richard Otto, 551 N. Superior street, ardized due to the federal require- son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Otto, and Jerome Kohl, 1107 W. Winnebago street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Red Cross Needs More

to knit sweaters and socks for war Cross. refugees in Europe, Mrs. Paul Hack-

chapter, said today. Women interested in knitting for the Red Cross Knitting Project Help may contact Mrs. Hackbert at the The Red Cross needs more women Red Cross office, 104 E. College ave-

bert, chairman of the production | Chanting is attributed to Am-

Be A Careful Driver

Milwaukee Host To Skat Tourney

Wisconsin Skat League Will Sponsor Tournament March 3

The Wisconsin Skat league will hold its annual convention and skat tournament at the Milwaukee Eagles clubhouse Sunday, March 3.

A business convention of elected se'eet the summer tournament city. The first playing session starts second at 5:30. A pre-skat tourna- at the Zittau schoolhouse.

Ray Stark, 'Appleton, is' vice president of the state organization and Herman J. Radtke, Appleton, is a member of the board of directors.

ment will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, March,2, at the Eagles

Improvement Club Has Meeting at Fremont

Frement - The Women Improvement club met with Mrs. Guy Kinsman Tuesday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Averill, Mrs. Minnie Lovejoy and Mrs. Ray Looker.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Allison and daughter Leah, Guerney, Wis. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morin for several days inroute to Chicago, Mrs. Allison formerly was Miss Olga Fredrickson, a Fremont resident.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Erwin Gorges Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary Cards and monoply was played and a lunch served later in the evening to 13 guests.

Relatives and friends surprised Adam Prelwitz Tuesday evening at a party in honor of his seventysixth birthday anniversary. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strey and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Riecknann, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and children,

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Dale; Mr. and Mrs. John Prelwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuelke and daughter Stella, and August Prewitz and son, town of Wolf River. The annual farmers' day was ob-

served Tuesday with a program at president of the Future Farmers of first with "Civilized to Death," the village hall sponsored by E. J. America, addressed Marion High and Armine Kussman, second, Sader and Sons dealers. About 275 school students Tuesday morning "Abraham Lincoln, His Spirit persons attended. The program in- on the organization and purposes Lives." cluded reels of motion pictures on of the F. F. A. and explained its "New Ways and New Days in Farm- emblem.

Disqualification of voters was discussed at the second meeting of the Citizenship club, town of Wolf Riving prize, at a contract bridge parer, Tuesday evening at the Bohren ty at the home of Mrs. Arnold Maes de ceters whose terms expire and Booker and Alfred Victor The Schafskonf of Schafskonf present: Edwin Berndt, Victor The Schafskopf club met with Becker and Alfred Hammel. Dis- Frank Polzin Monday evening. cussion on school district and town Those receiving prizes were Dick at 1:15 in the afternoon and the next meeting to be held March 5, Borchardt.

carpets is the latest war-time hys- gasoline dealers' convention. bidding a retailer to sell more car- meeting of cheesebox makers. in the corresponding month of 1938. Will Fox, Frank Sprenger and Gus

President of F.F.A. Addrésses Students

At Marion School

prize, Mrs. Stuart Horne, second, of months, the result of a broken

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peters and Mrs. E. S. Byers are spending Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee Vienna -(P)- Hoarding rugs and where Mr. Peters is attending the teria on the part of consumers. Of- E. S. Rogers was in Wausau Wed-

ficials stopped it with an order for- nesday where he attended a district pets during any month than he sold Messrs. E. S. Byers, H. F. Peters,

Spilker's Bakery

Herman were pallbearers Tuesday, for Mrs. Jack Miller of Tigerton who died Friday. Burial was made in the Northport cemetery.

The high school senior class held Marion — Ivan Kindshi, national its oratorical contest Monday af-

Bob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Smith, has returned to Mrs. H. F. Peters received first school after an absence of a couple

leg he suffered in a fall on the ice

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